Fourteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times
"Sell on, sell on, sell on, and on."
LOS ANGELES
Times
GREATER CALIFORNIA

...Y MORNING, MAY 31, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

"Welcome Shriners!"

PRESIDENT SCORES LAXITY IN ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

...ys, in Arlington Address, We Must, as Individuals, Keep Lawfulness as Ideal

WASHINGTON, May 30.—With fitting ceremonies, the ...al capital paid its Memorial Day tribute today to the ...d of all wars, President Coolidge leading in observance of ...day by delivering an address at Arlington Cemetery, rest... place of more than 50,000 soldiers and sailors. Services also ...e held at a half-dozen other cemeteries, where former service ...es are buried; at Soldiers' Home, and on the U.S.S. Grampus, ...e Spanish War veterans, members of Admiral Dewey ..., were in charge of the ceremony. In tribute to sailors ...d gave their lives for their country, particularly in the World ..., an anchor was dropped into the Potomac River from the ...e of the U.S.S. Sylph, the Secretary of Navy's yacht.

After his address in the Arlington ...theater, President Coolidge ...ed to the near-by tomb of the ...known Soldier and reverently ...d a large wreath. Mrs. ...idge laid a small bouquet of ...s on the top of the tomb.

In the course of his speech, the ...ident traced the clash for au... between the States and the ...l government, which culmi... in the Civil War, and, he ..., still persists to a less extent. ...de an appeal for observance ...w by individual Americans ...r rigid enforcement of law ...States.

...ote in his address, which was ...ast by radio, Mr. Coolidge ...explained—soon when he de...clared that "What we need is not more Federal government, but better local government," and again when he asserted that "What America needs is to hold to its ancient and well-charted course."

"There is no use discussing the fact," said the President, "that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention."

EACH MOUND IN WHITE FOREST IS DECORATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, May 30.—Two nations

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

THREE SEIZED IN PLOT TO KIDNAP MARY PICKFORD

Amazing Conspiracy to Hold Star for $200,000 Ransom is Balked by Captures

A plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for $200,000 ransom came to an abrupt end yesterday when Chief of Detectives Home and his assistants arrested three men and obtained from one of them a signed confession containing the details of what was to be one of America's most sensational crimes.

CONFESSES TO POLICE

Prisoner Reveals Plot Details

Doheny Child Said to Have Been Considered as One Kidnaping Prospect

Jackie Coogan's Name Also Discussed Before That of Mary Pickford

Details of the manner in which C. Z. Stevens, Claude Arthur Holcomb and Adrian James Wood planned to kidnap Mary Pickford, motion-picture star, were told by Wood in a confession made and signed in the presence of Chief of Detectives Home, Capt. Cline and Detective Raymond late yesterday. Wood frankly admitted his part in the asserted conspiracy and told of the many meetings the group had. It was planned to force Douglas Fairbanks to pay a ransom of $200,000 for the return of Miss Pickford, his wife, according to Wood's confession. The highlights of his story as told to police in answer to their questions follow:

Question: In your own way tell where you first met these two boys, Stevens and Arthur.

Answer: I first met Stevens about a year ago last fall along in September. I was running a service station at 6261 Santa Monica Boulevard. Stevens and I stayed together for a few months, I don't know how many. During that time Stevens and I used to drink quite a little. We'd get a few drinks into us and sit and talk about different ways of making easy money. He had some good ideas but we never did put anything into effect, but would just talk about them at that time. He was talking about kidnaping for a ransom.

Q.: Whom did he have in mind?

DOHENY CONSIDERED

A.: At that time he was talking about Doheny, one of Doheny's children. He talked on how he was going to do it. He changed his ideas two or three times. I don't think Stevens was talking to Fat or Jack at that time. Yes, Fat did know about it. He said there was no possible way of getting caught at it. They'd use notes. Get the party and get them settled at some place at some house and use notes in some way to communicate and give a letter telling them to come to some place to find a note. That would direct them to come on to some other place to find another note, and so on. At the same time they were supposed to have this money with them. That was the main part of the plot. We never got down to anything definite. From time to time I went out to Hollywood and saw these fellows. I saw Steve out there five or six months ago. About two or three months ago, Steve and Fat drove in. Stevens asked me if I remembered what we were talking about a year ago. I asked him what it was. He said about the kidnaping.

Q.: Whom did he have in mind at this time?

A.: Jackie Coogan. I told him I was satisfied with my job; besides, I just got into trouble by knowing some fellows who stuck up the Pacific Electric a year ago last November. I never heard any more for quite a few weeks. Then Fat came out. I think he was alone. He came up to the house that night and asked me about it. I said yes I thought I might. I talked with them about it two or three different times. They wanted me to use my car right along. Louie called me up that afternoon. We were talking about Steve being in on it. They said

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

C. Z. Stevens, 39 years of age; Adrian James Woods, 25, and Claud Arthur Holcomb are the men in jail. Stevens and Holcomb were taken into custody in front of the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios and Woods was arrested shortly afterward in Alhambra. Woods, the youngest of the trio, is the man who confessed.

READS LIKE SCENARIO

It was an amazing conspiracy—this brain child of two truck drivers and a salesman, according to Woods's confession. It first took shape last November, and its victims at that time were to be the grandchildren of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, the police declare. Two months ago the plot was revived, and a month later the detectives took up the trail. In the four weeks that preceded yesterday's arrests the officers say they have unravelled a case that reads like a scenario of a Hollywood thriller,—have shadowed the suspects hour by hour, and have heard from their own lips the plan by which they were to grow rich over night.

And, according to Chief of Detectives Home, it was no idle dream, for three weeks ago Woods bought a gun with which he and his fellow-plotters were to hold up Mary's chauffeur between the studio and her Beverly Hills home, take Mary prisoner and keep her in a house until the ransom money was paid.

"We have a complete case," Capt. Home said last night after the heavy steel door closed behind the last suspect. "A series of overt acts has been committed and the evidence desired by District Attorney Keyes is in our possession. We did not let the case progress further because we felt that Miss Pickford was in danger. A complete confession is in our hands. We have a witness who participated in the conspiracy, and we know every detail of this gigantic plot."

Chief of Police Heath, Mr. Doheny, Sr., Douglas Fairbanks, Mary's husband, and John G. Mott, her attorney, who co-operated with Capt. Home in the case, paid a high tribute to his work and the work of Detectives Harry Raymond and George Mayer, who worked with him on the case.

The final arrangements made by the suspects called for the kidnaping of Mary Pickford on her way to Beverly Hills. The men planned to drive her automobile into a bank on the road, force her at the point of a gun to enter their automobile, and then take her to a house where she was to be kept until the money was paid over. If she resisted, or attempted to draw a gun, she was to be shot, one of the asserted conspirators said in the discussion of the plans, police say.

In the Doheny plot, the detectives declare, the grand-children of the oil multi-millionaire were watched for days and were followed on several visits to church.

When the plan finally switched back to Mary Pickford, the police statements show, the plan was to have the kidnaping party decorate their automobile with Shrine banners. The three suspects planned to wear Shrine fezzes, and hoped to make their escape to the "prison house" in the guise of visiting Shriners attending the Imperial Council now in session here.

SERIES OF REWARDS

The police say that the conspirators planned to keep Mary Pickford in a house either in Tejunga Canyon or on the East Side. The ransom was to be demanded over the telephone and a series of letters was to direct Mary's rescuers in the delivery of the ransom. This chain of letters was to keep the police on the move, and somewhere in the chain one of the plotters

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

A World of Bargains

Look through the pages of two big Want Ad sections in the Sunday Times today. You will find many interesting offers in real estate, homes, rentals, used cars, business opportunities, and hundreds of other useful items. Everything is conveniently grouped.

See Parts IV and V-a.

IN THE GREATER "SUNDAY TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 ..., southwest. Velocity, 9 miles. ...perature, highest 72 deg.; low... 57. Forecast: For Los Ange... and vicinity: Fair. For com... weather data, see last page ... this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern ...rnia. Page 10, Part 4.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

THE CITY. Three men arrested as ... foil plot to kidnap Mary ...kford. Page 1, Part I.

...invasion of Shriners is on in full ...ing as thousands arrive by train, ...e and steamer; throngs to ...ome into city today. Page 1, ...rt I.

...Picture of girl who committed ...cide after quarrel over diary. ...ther tells wife also "as vindication ...f her." Page 3, Part I.

...Entire city joins in tribute to ...ldiers on Memorial Day; ...ecial services are conducted at ...ny churches; veterans' bodies observe ...ay at various cemeteries. Page 5, ...art I.

...Visitor from Australia says Sydney is preparing to make fleet review most memorable event in ...ney's history, with liquor eliminated from functions in respect to ...American 3ry law. Page 10, Part ...

...Local port has first side launching when oil barge Coronado glides ...ways; construction of vessel ...as speed record. Page 15, Part I.

...Relatives of the late Frank Dorrance, attorney, who died last ...onday, are to meet tomorrow to ...ecide what action, if any, will be ...aken regarding bequest to secretary. Page 11, Part I.

...Shrine conclave week opens with ...Shrine band concerts. Page 1, Part II.

...Need of water bonds shown. ...Page 1, Part II.

...Evangeline Booth to speak today. Page 1, Part II.

...Chinese theater is jazzed up. ...Page 1, Part II.

...Vitagraph fun film on second year. Page 2, Part II.

...Pasadena will fete Shriners. Page 2, Part II.

...Programs of Shrine band and ...glee club concerts. Page 2, Part II.

...Intercollegiate oratorical finalists showed varied culture. Page 2, Part II.

...Southern Branch students give ...awards for wife. Page 3, Part II.

...Flowers decorate graves. Page 3, Part II.

Controllership and twelve seats in Council main contests in city election. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Phoenix is host to 1400 Shriners, many of whom were conveyed over Apache Trail in auto caravan. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. North Shore at Swampscott prepares for brilliant social season as summer capital of President Coolidge and family. Page 10, Part I.

Lieutenant, who, with Richard Barthelmess as passenger, landed his plane successfully after a fatal heart attack, praised for heroic effort. Page 10, Part 5-a.

Shepherd may face two murder charges at one trial, if plans under consideration by prosecution are carried through. Page 10, Part 5-a.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge scores laxity in enforcement of laws in Memorial Day speech at Arlington Cemetery; declares we must learn to obey mandates ourselves before we can hope to guide others. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Stalin, known as man of steel, is on top as dictator in Russia; humbled Trotzky brought back to break Zinovieff; Communists lose grip. Page 10, Part 5-a.

Patrol of ice barrier in quest for members of Amundsen party will not start until Thursday, in compliance with order given before departure. Page 10, Part 5-a.

FEATURES, Part II. Why Gloria Swanson's Clothes Amazed Paris; Whirling Saws Are Leveling Vast Mountain in Quest of New Commercial Treasure; Devout People Enact Sacred Drama Every Year in Quaint Town; Czecho-Slovaks in Los Angeles; Answer and Winners in Daggers of Jade Pied Page Contest.

Society. Edited by Juana Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 10.

What Women Are Doing. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Pages 11 to 18.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Lillian Gish in Element Again; Divertisements Visiting Shriners will Find Behind Bright Lights of Theaters; Heywood Broun's Gossip of New York Stage; "Rivals" Recalls Memories; Trend Now to Comedi-ennes; Opera Stars Now Engaged; Hunt Chosen as "Lightin'" Bill; Get Viewpoint of Women, says Actress-Writer; Corinne Griffith Pines for Southland; No Loafing in Lloyd's Career; Goldwyn Predicts Blonds' Inning.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part III, Page 26.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 33. What We Owe to Huneker; When Lovely Woman Stoops, a review; Roosevelt's Private Papers; Impressions of America.

ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Part III, Page 34.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part IV. Southland Faces Banner Realty Year; Charts Prove Real Estate is Barometer of Business; Huge Gain in May Buildings; Single Homes Show Increase; San Diego Has Building Spurt; Ventura Area Forges Ahead; Obregon Sets Fashion in Mexico for Agriculture; Baltimore Publisher Predicts Los Angeles as World's Greatest City; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Prize Winners in Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run; Governor Signs New Drivers' physical Test Measure; Bridges and School Tunnels Up to Voters Tuesday; Old Racer in Museum; Surveys Show Accident Area; Plan Auto Show for Shrine Week; The Romance of Gasoline; Autos Pay for Cost of Roads; Official Gives Code of Ethics; Questions and Answers; Gas Economy Is Urgent Need.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Part I, Pages 13, 14 and 15. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchanges, Markets and Financial News.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Fame Breaks Up a Golf Game; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; the Ogre's Den, by Fannie Hurst; Right and Left, by Arthur Somers Roche; Barefoot Thousands in Mountain Snow; the Yellow Streak; How to Behave Yerself; Married Life of Helen and Warren; Cross-words and Other Puzzles; the Union Suit, by Octavus Roy Cohen; Good Short Stories from Everywhere; Care of the Body.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Advantages of Overhead Irrigation; Farm News of the Great Southwest; the Art of Raising Queens, and the Proper Procedure for Bee Men; Live-stock Bulletin; Shining Marks to Shoot at in the Back Yard Poultry Business; the Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Shriners, California Is Yours; Sky Trails for Horsemen; Pirates, Persons and Places; Cottage to Castle; Sports; In the Golden West; Trousseau for the June Bride; Halls of Learning; Way Down East; Air Views.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV, and Part V-a.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Comic Section. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley; Junior Times.

"THE MIRACLE" TO RUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—A contract involving the underwriting of $325,000 has been signed for the presentation here of "The Miracle," which is to have a four weeks' run in the Coliseum this coming winter, opening on Christmas Eve. In all thirty-six performances here are provided for. Work of transforming the Coliseum into the likeness of a fifteenth century Gothic cathedral will start early in December.

FRIENDLY INVASION OF GAY ARAB HOST ON IN FORCE

Ocean Liners, Coastal Steamers, Special Trains and Auto Caravans Arriving

By land and sea the vanguard of 200,000 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine led the way through the portals of Los Angeles yesterday for the fifty-first annual council of the ancient order. The influx began at daybreak with the coming of small straggling bands, their numbers increasing with the arrival of every train and steamship.

They came in small parties on every regular limited train. They came in special trains, some of ten coaches or more. They came by auto caravan, by coastwise steamers and trans-Pacific ship.

Railway stations throbbed with tumultuous welcomes that greeted each arriving delegation. Thousands of friends crowded the concourse of the Southern Pacific station to await the coming of the Nobles, and throughout the merry throngs were scattered scores of local Shriners to receive their hosts of guests and attend to their wants.

ANAH TEMPLE FIRST

First to arrive by train yesterday was the delegation from Bangor, Me. Though small in numbers, compared with other caravans that flocked into the city later in the day, Anah Temple and its handful of Nobles were officially received as the advance point of the mighty pilgrimage that will continue to pour into the city for two more days.

Anah Temple's representation included a party of twenty, traveling in a special car across the continent and led by Potentate Edwin W. Woodbury. With the delegation were three members of Kora Temple of Lewiston, Me.

LUSTY "INFANT"

Tadmor Temple of Akron, O., and the youngest organization in the Shrine, proved itself to be the lustiest-throated "baby" ever heard hereabouts.

Tadmor Temple is such a huge "baby"—as it prefers to call itself—that two special trains were required to carry it to Los Angeles. In the party were 408 Shriners and their families, almost half of the full quota of the Temple.

The Nobles of Tadmor Temple literally bounced into town from the city that rubber made famous. Their badges were of rubber, their ribbons were of rubber and the lapel of each was a red rubber rose.

When both of the sections had unloaded their merry passengers upon the station platform, all uniformed detachments "fell in" and then paraded with rhythmic stride from the Arcade Station to Pershing Square. The uniformed patrol of Al Malaikah Temple, in their bright Zouave uniforms of blue, red and gold, led the way.

Behind the local patrol chugchugged "the baby," a miniature sport automobile canopied with a giant Tadmor fez find piloted by pretty Kathryn Palmer of Akron. Potentate Robert E. Lee and his staff followed, leading the way for the uniformed divisions.

Tadmor Temple's marching forces consist of a forty-piece band, garbed in Zouave uniforms of yellow and white; a patrol of thirty-six in blue and gold, and a drum corps of thirty-five in brown.

Preceding the arrival of Tadmor Temple, Za-Ga-Zig Temple of Des Moines, Iowa, descended upon the city in their special train at 2:10 p.m. The Iowans were seventy in number and were chaperoned by their Potentate, Percy E. Hoak. Za-Ga-Zig Temple arrived in their travelling clothes and proceeded immediately by bus and private car to their hotel.

The first arrival of magnitude was the India Temple of Oklahoma City. They came in their own special train of ten coaches—300 strong.

RECEPTION AT STATION

As the Nobles of India Temple drew into the Southern Pacific train shed, they were greeted by scores of local Shriners and the uniformed patrol of Al Malaikah Temple, standing at "attention." From every window of the train protruded the fezzed heads of many lusty-throated Oklahomans.

India Temple came in force, with a uniformed patrol of forty-eight Nobles, a drum corps of thirty-two, a sixty-four-and thirty-five chanters piece band. All marching organizations were attired in olive drab uniforms with green braiding.

Potentate Bert M. Hart led his delegation out to Central avenue, where the official greeting took place and where a massive bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Hart by local Oklahomans. In parade formation, their colors flying and their band and drum corps playing and their chanters singing, the procession moved east on Fifth street to Main street and then south on Main street to the Cecil Hotel, official headquarters of India Temple during its stay in Los Angeles.

Greeted by shrieking whistles from ships in the harbor and serenaded by the Chanters of Temple Al Malaikah on board a yacht sailing alongside, 100 Shriners from Temple Aloha of Honolulu arrived at Los Angeles Harbor

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

AVIATOR IS MARRIED IN MID-FLIGHT

Best Man, Maid of Honor Left Behind When Pilot is Killed in Plane Test

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 30.—With the best man and maid of hour left behind because their pilot had been killed Friday night while making a nose dive, Howard N. Potter, student aviator and Glayds Mae Baxter, school-teacher, went aloft this morning in one plane and were married in the air by a minister riding close by in a second plane.

On the ground were E. V. Nichols, the best man and Ruth Baxter, maid of honor and sister of the bride, who planned to go up today in a third plane, piloted by Jack Burns. Burns was injured fatally Friday while making a final test flight.

When the planes containing bride and groom and the minister were 3000 fet up they were jockeyed into position side by side and the engines shut off. While the planes coasted, the minister shouted his questions through a megaphone and the bride and groom indicated their answers by nodding their heads.

After the ceremony the newlyweds immediately transferred to another plane and took off for Indianapolis on their honeymoon.

EIGHT SLAIN IN CHINESE STRIKE RIOT

Police Fire on Students During Wild Scene After Conspirators Convicted

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, May 30.—Eight Chinese were killed, four wounded and thirty were arrested in serious rioting this afternoon resulting from the conviction of seventeen strike conspirators in the international mixed court on charges of participation in recent strikes against Japanese mills.

Following the court's action several hundred students and strikers attempted to march through the international settlement. The police arrested the leaders and lodged them in the police stations, causing the students to attack the police.

The police held the crowd at bay for more than hour and then when they were too greatly outnumbered they fired. The excitement was intense. The police reserves were mobilized and armored tanks are now patrolling the district about the station.

Schools and Colleges

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The Times' School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any school or Education Training. Carefully compiled data on file, from which source suggestions will be made which will be helpful to you. This service is FREE. Address, write or call The Times' School Bureau, First street and Broadway-Spring Building, 4703—or leave your name and address at The TIMES' Branch Office in the Hotel Alexandria, South Spring street, and the desired information will be mailed to you.

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...go Army ...AND ...Academy

"Division A" school under University of California and in the "A" classification of the War Department; one of only two schools in Southern California which is one of only two military schools in Southern California to have earned full accrediting at West Point and Annapolis. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

All the News of Shrine Convention

Los Angeles, May 31—June 6

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REMEMBER THIS
By H.M.STANSTIFER

Thinking about what we say is usually more important than saying what we think.

Three Men Jailed in Amazing Conspiracy to Kidnap Mary Pickford

DOHENY'S GRANDCHILDREN FIRST MARKED FOR PLOT

Trio Planned to Collect Ransom Through Series of Letters and Phone Calls

(Continued from First Page)

was to suddenly appear and obtain the money.

Pola Negri, another famous motion-picture actress, also was discussed in the early stages of the conspiracy, the police say, but later Mary Pickford was chosen as the victim.

For three weeks armed guards watched over the Doheny home in Chester Place and over the spacious grounds of Pickfair, Mary's home in Beverly Hills. The suspects were never out of sight of Capt. Home and his two assistants, and every one connected with the case was at attention. And then, yesterday, after Capt. Home and Detectives Raymond and Mayer lay for six hours on a cold concrete floor in a room adjoining the one in which the three conspirators discussed their plans, the evidence considered necessary was obtained. A few hours later the arrests were made.

TWO AUTOS HELD

The two automobiles that were to be used in the kidnaping also are in possession of the police, the detectives announced last night.

The case began from an automobile license plate. About a month ago Capt. Home received information that several men were noticed loitering in the vicinity of the Doheny home. Capt. Home sent Detective Harry Raymond, a veteran of many famous cases, and Detective Mayer, to investigate. For a week they watched the house and then one night picked up the men in an automobile. It was a closed car. Its license plates were traced to C. Z. Stevens, a salesman, 4671 Hollywood Boulevard.

Stevens was followed by Capt. Home and his assistants. He made "a meet" with Holcomb and Woods. The trio were shadowed to the Pickford-Fairbanks studios and gradually the officers began to know their men. Then the police managed to learn the identity of another man who became associated with the plotters—M. J. Harney. He will be used by the detectives as a State's witness, and it is from his statement, given to the police two days ago, that the first beginnings of the asserted plot came to light.

"The last of November," Harney's statement reads in part, "Stevens came to me. He was living in the same rooming-house. We used to sit up nights and talk. One night he asked me how I'd like to make some easy money. I said, 'Legitimate?' He said, 'sure.' I asked how. He said it was a little risky business. I was curious. He said he knew it could be done—to kidnap a certain party. He did not mention any names—and hold them for reward. I said that would be all right. I wanted to know whom he planned to kidnap. He said Mary Pickford, for one. Then he mentioned Pola Negri. His plan was to get a house and hold them till he got the ransom."

TALK OVER PLOT

With Harney's assistance the police were able to rent a room next to the one used by the men in a downtown hotel. Night after night the plot was talked over, and Capt. Home and his men, in the next room, heard it. Woods, the youngest of the trio, who lives at 4900 Druid street, Alhambra, and Holcomb, whose residence is 8105 Morton street, near Compton, took an active part in the discussions, the detectives say. Both are truck drivers. Holcomb, known to the gang as "Fat," had not worked for nearly a year, since he received an injury to his leg. This made him a choice for Mary's keeper. He was to guard her after the kidnaping, while Stevens and Woods got the ransom, the officers say.

Although the Doheny kidnaping was first discussed last November it again came up for discussion in the hotel room. The detectives heard the men talk about watching the children—two sons and a daughter of Edward L. Doheny, Jr. They watched them at play, the officers say, and even followed them to St. Vibiana's Cathedral at West Adams and Figueroa street. And when the men went to the church, Capt. Home made it known yesterday, Detectives Raymond and Mayer were close behind them.

The conversations, which were taken down in short hand by Capt. Home's stenographer, Glen Gravath, led away from the Doheny children to Mary Pickford. When the case reached a stage considered serious, Capt. Home got in touch with Douglas Fairbanks and with Mary Pickford's attorney, John G. Mott. Former Police Sergeant R. C. Biby was placed as a guard, and Detective Lieutenant A. C. Varialla of El Paso, Tex., known the length of the Mexican border as a handy man with his shooting irons, guarded the Pickford grounds at night. Three or four officers were stationed around the studio as an extra precaution. Miss Pickford was told about the situation and gave the police the fullest co-operation.

WOULD "SHOOT HER"

Another conference was held with Mr. Doheny, Sr. Two former employees of the oil magnate from Arizona, men whose ability to handle guns is a matter of State pride, were assigned by Mr. Doheny to watch his grandchildren.

All this time Detectives Raymond and Mayer kept constantly on the trail of the men as they came and went from their meeting-place. It was shadow work of the highest type, and it kept the men and Capt. Home on the job day after day with practically no sleep.

The detectives were waiting to accumulate the evidence necessary to show a series of overt acts. The case had been discussed by Capt. Home with Dist.-Atty. Keyes and a conspiracy prosecution was outlined. The problem was to obtain the needed evidence and yet not endanger unnecessarily the lives of Mary Pickford or her driver, or even allow the asserted plotters to actually begin their plans.

One night while Capt. Home and Detectives Raymond and Mayer listened at the door of the next room they heard the men discuss the dangers to them, they say.

"And what would you do if Mary pulled out a big .45 when you stuck her up?" one of the men is said to have asked Fat Holcomb.

"I would not hesitate to shoot her." Fat is said to have replied. "She is just as hard as the rest of them."

The discussions were followed by several trips to the studios, where the men are said to have watched the movements of their intended victim, and particularly were attempting to learn the route over which Mary drove to her home from the studio.

Friday night was the night when the Shrine disguise plan was given serious consideration, the police say. It was then that Capt. Home decided to wind up the case. That night the officers lay on a concrete floor for six and one-half hours. The night before they listened for five hours and the night before that for three hours.

MAKES SIGNED CONFESSION

Yesterday morning, at 2 o'clock, the officer got back to the police station. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon they arrested Holcomb and Stevens as they sat in a small coupe in front of the studio on Santa Monica Boulevard. The men were handcuffed and taken to Capt. Home's office. Then Detectives Raymond and Mayer drove to Alhambra where they arrested Woods. Stevens, who is said by the officers to be the brains of the gang, had nothing to say. Holcomb was more pleasant, but he also, did not discuss the case. But Woods was subjected to a severe questioning by Capt. Home. He made a signed confession, in which he recounted in his own way the part played by him in the case, the police say.

In the questioning of Holcomb, the detectives say, the suspect admitted talking the kidnaping over with the other men, but refused to go into details.

Woods, in his statement, readily admitted purchasing a gun three weeks ago. This, he said he was going to use in the kidnaping, the officers declare.

The detectives say Woods was the owner of an oil station at Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street. It was there that he met Stevens and Holcomb, the police say, and it was there that the first steps of the asserted conspiracy were taken.

Stevens is an automobile salesman. Recently he had been a student in a business college. He is said to be a student of the occult. According to Capt. Home he told his companions during some of their long talks that he was a master of hypnotism and that he could make people do his bidding by the force of his will power alone.

PICKFAIR UNDER GUARD

John G. Mott, attorney for Miss Pickford, arrived at Central Station after hearing of the arrest of the asserted plotters and issued the following statement:

"Mary Pickford has been very brave during this ordeal. For more than a week she has been cooperating with the police. Douglas Fairbanks was rather nervous. Miss Pickford was instructed to go through her regular routine at the studio and elsewhere and she played her part without any nervousness. The Fairbanks-Pickford home has been under heavy guard. Several armed men have been patrolling the vicinity and other armed guards under the direction of Capt. Home have been patrolling the entrances to the house.

"We consider this matter very serious and are greatly relieved that the arrests have been made."

Young Woods appeared to be calmest of the three. He never changed the unruffled expression on his face. His dark hair was plastered close to his head. His only dislike, when he first was taken into the station appeared to be for the newspaper photographers.

THREE KEPT APART

The three prisoners were locked up in separate felony cells. Their questioning was held in Capt. Home's office, and Assistant Captain of Detectives Herman Cline assisted the other officers in the taking of the statements.

Capt. Home stated last night that the transcripts made at the hotel of the conversations between the three suspects would be held for use in court and that for the present they would not be made public.

The transcribing of the shorthand notes taken in the case occupied the entire attention of tenographer Gravath and Court Reporter Ben Smith for nearly three weeks.

DOHENY PRAISES WORK OF CAPT. HOME

The highest praise and commendation were meted out last night to Captain of Detectives George K. Home and members of the police department by Edward L. Doheny for the frustration of the kidnaping plot involving his four grandchildren. The children are all under 10 years of age. Lucy Estelle being the oldest. The others are Edward L. III, 8 years of age, William Henry, 6, and Patrick Anson, 2.

"We are under great obligation to Capt. Home and the police department, not only for their work in apprehending the men involved but also for the manner in which they allayed our fears," Mr. Doheny said last night at his home, 10 Chester Place. "We have always been prepared for just such a possibility, however, and as a result have kept our homes eternally guarded.

"For more than twenty years," Mr. Doheny declared, "we have had maintained a strict watch on our house night and day and the vigilance has been doubled since my son grew up and married. To guard against such an eventuality that was unearthed yesterday we have been forced to keep two men, thoroughly experienced with firearms and fine shots, guarding the premises."

Mr. Doheny stated that he and members of the family had been conversant with the frustrated plot for several weeks but had managed to carry on the normal routine of living with the modicum of nervousness.

"We knew that the police were near and would protect us if anything occurred so we did not modify the childrens' habits," Mr. Doheny continued. "Of course we were all more or less nervous and anxious that the suspense be relieved. The fact that school is out and the children occupied with tutors at home eased our mind somewhat since they did not have to leave the house as much. It did not eliminate, however, the knowledge that they were in danger.

Mr. Doheny said he was in close touch with Capt. Home and as he was unfamiliar with the evidence in the case could not comment upon his part in its disposition.

"And I can't say too much for the efficiency of the police in this matter." Doheny concluded.

This is the second time in recent years, Mr. Doheny said, that his grandchildren had been mentioned in a kidnaping plot. The other attempt was to involve, however, other children in addition to the Doheny heirs.

POLA NEGRI WOULD HAVE ESCAPED PLOT

Pola Negri, it was learned yesterday, would have escaped her abductors by a mere chance, even had they not been caught by the police. Miss Negri left Los Angeles for New York about ten days ago. She will not be back probably until the middle of the summer. The news of the proposed kidnaping of Miss Negri caused a sensation at the Famous-Players Lasky studio. Studio officials were loud in their praise of Capt. Home and his aides for their work in thwarting the plans of the would-be kidnapers.

MARY WARNED BY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"I'm glad the boys didn't go through with their plot—it won't be so hard for them now," was the way Mary Pickford expressed herself when informed of the arrest of the asserted plotters yesterday.

Miss Pickford revealed that she was first informed of the purported kidnaping plot ten days ago when her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, informed her he had been notified by detectives of the proposed scheme.

"He told me there was no need to worry because a detective from Capt. Home's office had been detailed to guard us and that he would follow us wherever we went," said Miss Pickford.

Fairbanks added that with the assurance from the detective bureau, he and Mary had gone about their business as though nothing unusual was impending. Miss Pickford, accompanied by her husband who carried a gun, went to and from the studio daily where the former is working in a picture now being filmed. Ever shadowing them, however, was the detective from Capt. Home's office to guard against any unforseen step by the asserted plotters. Fairbanks praised Capt. Home and his men highly for the efficient way in which they handled the case.

Two Drowned Trying to Save Child in Surf

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ANA, May 30.—Phil A. Crohr, 34 years of age, and Walter Crohr, 27, both of Whittier, drowned today at Crescent Bay, near here, when they went to the aid of the older man's daughter, who was in distress in the surf. The girl was saved.

Principals in Startling Abduction Conspiracy

Intended Victims and Asserted Plotters

Above, left—Lucy Estelle Doheny, daughter of E. L. Doheny, Jr., who was discussed as a possible victim by the gang, according to statements of police. Above, right—Mary Pickford as she appeared "on the lot" yesterday afternoon, following the arrest of the asserted plotters. Below, left to right—Adrian J. Woods, Charles Stevens and Claude A. Holcomb, all under arrest.

TRAFFIC JAMS FILL TUNNELS

Score of Persons Overcome by Exhaust Gas as Strings of Autos Full of Convention Sightseers Blockade Tubes by the Half Hour

Mr. Foxy Man and family came downtown last night figuring on stealing a march on the crowds next week by giving the Shrine decorations a sort of personal preview. Mr. Foxy Man found that the so-called "congested" district had spread out like a batter being poured on to a griddle, and that apparently everybody within 100 miles of Los Angeles had figured just as he had.

There were more automobiles on the downtown streets, seemingly, than Henry Ford ever dreamed of manufacturing. They crept along, stood, crept along, stood and stood and stood. One man reported that he was nearly forty-five minutes getting through the Broadway tunnel.

More than a score of persons were overcome by exhaust vapors from automobiles blocked in the three downtown tunnels. None suffered any serious effects, however. It was pointed out that the hazard will be cut down materially if drivers will shut off their motors when standing in the tunnels.

Mrs. Anna Pfay, 27 years of age, 111 South Olive street, Alhambra, and Mrs. Jennie Rogers, 60, of 338 West Burn street, Glendale, were taken to the Receiving Hospital when they were overcome by the smoke. Police on duty at the Third, Broadway and Second-street tunnels, the three longest tunnels, reported that there were numerous persons overcome who were not taken to the hospital.

Scores of extra policemen were put on duty last night to help remedy the congestion. Due to Hill street and Olive streets between Fourth and Fifth streets being torn up by the Pacific Electric Railway in constructing its new Hill-street station, virtually all of the traffic had to be diverted to Broadway, Spring and Main streets, adding greatly to the congestion. The police department was credited with good work in keeping traffic moving despite the great numbers of vehicles and pedestrians on the streets.

SONG GENIUS HERE TO REST

Lawrence Tibbett, Who Achieved Fame With Voice, Will Spend Summer in Home City

Just three years after leaving Los Angeles on borrowed money, Lawrence Tibbett returned home yesterday a world-famous singer. Tibbett, who is 28 years of age, arrived at the Santa Fe depot on the California Limited for his first visit home since winning in one night world-wide recognition as a baritone. Last January when the curtain at the Metropolitan Operahouse went up Lawrence Tibbett started to sing. When the final curtain was rung down on "Falstaff," he had won fame.

"I am here for the summer, for rest and study," he said yesterday. "I came to Los Angeles because I love it. It is the place where I grew up and where all my friends are. I love the country and people here."

On his way west from New York, the young baritone gave a concert at Ann Arbor and at Evanston, Ill., appearing with Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. With his wife and their twin 5-year-old sons, Mr. Tibbett will motor this morning to Bakersfield, his birthplace, to give a recital tomorrow night.

One of the numbers on his Bakersfield program will be a poem of his wife put to music by Eleanor Remick Warren of 323 Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, daughter of James G. Warren. Mr. Warren loaned Lawrence Tibbett $5000 on his life insurance policy to go to New York.

Monday night the young baritone and his wife leave for Portland, stopping off a day in San Francisco, where Mr. Tibbett will be the guest at a banquet in his honor. At Portland he will make one appearance, singing the baritone part in English in the one-act American opera, "Echo." The performance will be on the night of June 9 and he and Mrs. Tibbett will return to Los Angeles immediately by boat, arriving here June 16.

"My managers have refused all offers of engagements for me in California this year," said Mr. Tibbett, "although I have had many offers. I probably will not sing here for a year but I may make a grand tour of the Pacific Coast in 1926. This is up to my managers.

"No, I will not give even one recital in Los Angeles this year. I am here for a rest and to study and learn my roles and concert program. I will have quite a heavy concert program in the East next season."

Concerning his reported low pay from the opera company, the baritone said:

"I am still working under my original contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company which has two years to run. But it has been revised, giving me more money and better roles."

"No, I am not quite starving," he smiled.

The season at the Metropolitan Operahouse opens November 2 and Mr. Tibbett will report for rehearsal the middle of October. He will have the leading baritone role in "L'Hure Espanol" by Ravel, the first offering. He will have five new leading roles next season besides a number of new recitals.

CONVICT ESCAPE FOILED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALYERSVILLE (Ky.) May 30. Five convicts brought here from the State reformatory at Frankfort to testify in a murder case attempted to escape from the jail here. The prisoners had pried the window bars apart and removed several bricks. They were about ready to make their flight when Mrs. Warren Long, wife of the jailer, discovered the plot, gave the alarm and the men were promptly placed in more secure quarters. Some of the convicts are under life terms.

PRISONER TELLS PLOT'S DETAILS

Wood Describes Meetings and Easy Money Plans

Talks of Disagreement on Amount of Ransom

Confession Also Mentions Hold-up Gang Activities

(Continued from First Page)

he'd be there that night. I wanted to hear what he had to say. I began to get leery about it. He didn't come that night. I was up there Wednesday. They said they were out at the studio the day before and that she left there alone in a roadster. I don't know whether they followed her or not.

Q.: Whom do you mean by she?

MARY PICKFORD

A.: Mary Pickford.

Q.: What did they say she did?

A.: They said she was kind of anxious to go; said she walked out to the corner and some fellow brought her car. She got in it and left.

Q.: Who do you mean by she?

A.: Miss Pickford.

Q.: What was discussed there in the way of plans for keeping her until the reward was paid?

A.: They decided to get a house some place. They gave me the idea they were going to have Steve get the house, then they kind of let out that I might get the house. I asked him if they wanted me to get the house. They said: "Well, somebody's got to get a house." I believe I said, "I guess I can get the house."

Q.: Where did they say they were going to get that house?

A.: In the early part of the talk, they'd went out and looked at a house on Broadway some place. I don't know just where. That's when I was living over there. They never decided on the sum they were to get. It was all the way from $50,000 to $100,000. Fat wanted $100,000. Louie and I wanted $50,000.

Q.: Did you at any time go down to Doheny's place to spot out any of Doheny's children?

A.: I never did. Steve told me how the grounds looked. I passed the place, yes, but I never took any special trips.

Q.: Didn't you drive in there and see those two old Irishmen and get scared away by them?

A.: No, that wasn't me. Fat told me that he and Louie had been out there and seen Doheny's place. As we passed, he said he built the church and he thought he'd start going to church so he could get next to some of the doings of the Doheny people.

Q.: That was Fat who said that?

A.: Yes.

PLANS ALTERED

Q.: When did he give up the Doheny plan?

A.: I did not see them for two or three weeks. Things dwindled the time I left the place off North Broadway. They said they had it all figured out. I asked Fat about a week or two ago. He said Miss Pickford. I thought he was joking. I went up to the room to talk to him in earnest about it.

Q.: Steve was really the man who planned it and mapped it out and put the idea to you?

A.: Yes; he talked to me first about it a year ago last winter, fifteen or sixteen months ago.

Q.: Did you or he ever follow Miss Pickford?

A.: No. We hadn't even thought about her at that time.

Q.: Did he tell you why he picked on her?

A.: He never did tell me he picked her. It was Fat and Louie. I haven't seen Stevens since he came out quite a few months ago. They had it doped out among themselves.

Q.: Have you got a gun or revolver?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Did you ever take part in these stick-ups around town?

A.: No, I never did.

Q.: Did they ever ask you to?

A.: Fat mentioned something about if they didn't go to work they'd have to start sticking up somebody.

Q.: Did Fat tell you he was in on a few jobs on the west side a while back?

HOLD-UP GANG

A.: Yes, he said he was in with a gang that did some stick-ups. Later on one of the fellows shot the other fellow and busted up the gang.

Q.: Coming down to this last time when you began to think seriously about this, or get in earnest, as you say, how long ago was that?

A.: Two or three months.

Q.: Did they talk to you about renting a house in Little Tujunga or Big Tujunga or that way?

A.: They mentioned different places back up in canyons. They never got right down to a house, only once when they'd been out to North Broadway and had seen a house.

Q.: Which Pickford girl did they figure on kidnaping?

A.: Mary Pickford.

Q.: During the course of these preparations did any of you buy a gun with the idea of going ahead with this?

A.: Yes, I bought a gun when I first decided to go into it.

Q.: How long ago was that?

A.: Six weeks.

Q.: Did Stevens buy a gun?

A.: I couldn't say. He used to have a little .25 automatic.

City Capital is Eighteen Cents, Mayor Learns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 30.—When J. M. Trevino was inducted into the office of Mayor of Villa Acuna, Mex., just across the river from Del Rio, he found that only 18 cents remained in the city treasury.

The former Mayor, Carlos Villareal, was removed from office several days ago, by the Governor of Coahuila on charges of corruption in office. The former Chief of Police, Escencio Constancio, is confined in jail in Villa Acuna, in connection with the clean-up campaign.

Del Rio people who were in Villa Acuna when Trevino was swung into office state Villareal reached into his pockets and presented the new Mayor with the 18 cents, with the assertion that no other money was due to the city. Trevino is a business man of the Mexican border city.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

OFFICERS' WORK GIVEN PRAISE

Frustration of Pickford Ransom Plot Lauded by Chief Heath

"Chief of Detectives Home and Detectives Raymond and Mayer deserve the greatest amount of credit for their work in the kidnaping conspiracy case. I am proud of their accomplishment and I feel that it is the highest type of police work," Chief of Police Heath said yesterday immediately after the arrest of the three men charged with a conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford was made known.

"I think that the successful completion of such a case is the best possible method of discouraging what is perhaps the most dastardly of crimes—kidnaping for ransom. The community should feel grateful to these officers for their services," he declared.

The type of detective work used in the case is the most effective known, the Chief said. Recently in Chicago, he declared, Chief of Detectives Collins had some of his men trail and mingle with a gang of criminals who worked with the notorious "Midget Bandit" and was able to frustrate a hold-up of one of the Loop banks where several millions in loot was to be taken in a spectacular robbery. "Capt Home's accomplishment is in the same class," Chief Heath said.

Campbell Office Service Now in Large Quarters

Outgrowing its old quarters in Loew's State Building, the Campbell Office Service has been moved to larger offices in the Transportation Building, Los Angeles and Seventh streets.

Asserting her service to be the only one of its kind in the country, Miss Florence J. Campbell, the proprietor, in her new quarters has 3000 square feet of floor space. The latter has been divided into private offices, display and stock rooms.

For a monthly fee she takes care of clients' mail, telephone calls and business when they are away from their offices. The service includes use of office and desks.

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[illegible]FFICERS' WORK GIVEN PRAISE

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Young Wi[illegible] to Oppose Fontaine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, [illegible] nelius Vanderbilt Wh[illegible] Harry Payne Whitney [illegible] player, is determined [illegible] latest $1,000,000 [illegible] suit brought against [illegible] Burrows Fontaine [illegible] vigorously as he [illegible] became known toda[illegible]

The first action was [illegible] him in the United State[illegible] San Francisco and [illegible] exoneration of [illegible] charge that he is the [illegible] 4-year-old son [illegible] named Cornelius Vand[illegible] ney, Jr.

Young Whitney [illegible] move in the courts [illegible] missal of the indict[illegible] which was served on [illegible] office here Friday. [illegible] his motion on a pro[illegible] her charges and she [illegible] junction issued in Cl[illegible] straining her from [illegible] further action against

BOYCOTT GAMES PL[illegible] IN BAY C[illegible]

Union Official Ta[illegible] Intentions in La[illegible] Ball Park Contro[illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] Unless negotiations [illegible] way to have the [illegible] nized in the construction [illegible] new Los Angeles ball [illegible] successful John A. O'Co[illegible] retary of the San [illegible] unions' council, said [illegible] forced to go before the [illegible] ask for a boycott of [illegible] here by the Los Angeles [illegible] Unions in Los Angeles [illegible] clared a boycott against [illegible] Angeles team. Similar [illegible] been requested of other [illegible] the circuit.

O'Connell said he had [illegible] with officials of the San [illegible] and Oakland ball clubs [illegible] to bring about a settlement [illegible] controversy. All possible [illegible] would be exhausted, [illegible] fore the council would [illegible] to commit itself.

PRISONER RUNS [illegible]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HARLAN, May 30.—[illegible] inmates of the Harlan [illegible] registered as Louis [illegible] Mary Keser, suffered [illegible] man registered as Peter [illegible] years of age, in jail on a [illegible] murder, became [illegible] small pocket knife, [illegible] to have wounded the [illegible] cutting the Howard [illegible] times on the head and [illegible] the other woman on

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LOVER OF DIARY GIRL KILLS SELF

Second Death in Three Days Ends Fatal Romance

Note Says Act is Vindication of Margaret Ferrier

Man Dies Holding Her Photo; Bodies Lie Together

The tragedy of beautiful Margaret Ferrier's death by her own hand last Thursday had its aftermath yesterday.

In a room in the same hotel where the heart-broken young woman courted and found death, George W. Lerri, her sweetheart, swallowed a quantity of cyanide of potassium. He died clutching a picture of his promised wife, the dead girl, in his stiffened fingers.

A sardonic note, informing the newspapers that his death would be the "grand finale," explained the act. But the note became tragic at its conclusion. It defended the girl who died by swallowing bichloride of mercury and indicated that Lerri, a young automobile salesman, had sought death as a dramatic means of vindicating his fiancee.

JOINED BY DEATH

And last night the bodies of Lerri and his sweetheart, separated at the last moment in life, were joined again in death. They were side by side at the Pierce Brothers' mortuary, one of Lerri's requests in his death note asking that his body be taken there to join his sweetheart in death.

Miss Ferrier, the 22-year-old daughter of a wealthy Manila planter, who had formerly been a government official in the Philippines, killed herself in her room at the Morrison Hotel, 1246 South Hope street. She took the poison at dawn and died a few hours later.

A few hours before her death she had been packing her belongings preparatory to moving from the hotel. Her fiance was helping her. He lived in another room in the same hotel, a few doors away.

They came across a secret diary which had been kept by the young woman. It contained merely the dreams and outpourings of a young girl's heart. Lerri requested permission to scan through the pages. The girl refused. A lover's quarrel followed. It had not been a violent dispute or an agry one.

But a few hours later, Lerri was awakened by a rap on his room door. He was informed that his sweetheart was dying. He watched helplessly at the Receiving Hospital while his promised bride's life ebbed away.

FOLLOWS HER

She left a note. One sentence of this ran: "Ask George Lerri the reason." But the man, shaken and quivering, could advance no reason except the quarrel. This he reiterated again and again, had not been serious. He had forgotten about it until the fatal message reached him that his sweetheart was dying.

And yesterday morning the man who was supposed to know the reason gave the answer in virtually the same tragic manner as that adopted by his sweetheart. He, too, swallowed poison at dawn, but death found him alone and much more quickly. The lifeless body was found yesterday morning by his pal, a man who had served with him overseas.

They had sat up far into the night discussing the tragic death of Miss Ferrier, but Lerri, according to his comrade, had given no intimation of a resolve to kill himself.

The note which Lerri left read as follows:

"This is a simple case of suicide. It has been deliberately planned and executed by me alone. An inquest or autopsy is unnecessary.

"This, no doubt, will be the grand finale for newspaper stories. I do want to state, however, that the stories printed about Miss Ferrier, both as to events leading up to and following the terrible tragedy and her character, are entirely untrue. Contrary to the impression given the public and the insinuations made, she was not of the jazz flapper type. She was not tripping the primrose path, but what I would judge a home-loving girl, a girl that any one would be proud to have for a wife and mother of his children.

"She had been my promised wife for nearly three years. The pictures quoted as having been torn up by her were of a girl friend of five years ago that were torn and discovered by me. In clearing and packing our belonging preparatory to moving to an apartment when we were married, which was to have been next month.

"There was nothing in her diary that any good girl wouldn't want. The entries were her innermost thoughts. It was strange that she didn't want them read. What the reason is, I am at a loss to say, I do not know. I love her more than any one w'll ever know. She was beautiful physically, mentally and morally. Notify my sister, Mrs. E. Torre, 209 Francisco street, San Francisco, and my mother, Mrs. J. J. Lerri, 165 Fourteenth street, San Francisco."

TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB WILL HAVE SMOKER

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will entertain its members and their friends at a smoker and vaudeville show in the social hall of the temple tomorrow evening. The entertainment will consist of an old-fashioned smoker, a high-class vaudeville show of six standard acts, followed by refreshments. The new hall of Temple Emanu-El at Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue will be the scene of the celebration and the fun is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Samuel C. Levitan, president of the Men's Club, announces that each member of the club will be permitted to bring one guest as he desires to have the men of the Wilshire district become acquainted with the work his organization is doing in the community.

EXCURSION fares East beginning May 31, via San Francisco or direct, through Salt Lake City and Royal Gorge, over Denver & Rio Grande Western Scenic Line. Incomparable mountain scenery. Panoramic Special and Scenic Limited daylight trains. 567 South Spring. Los Angeles. 116 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

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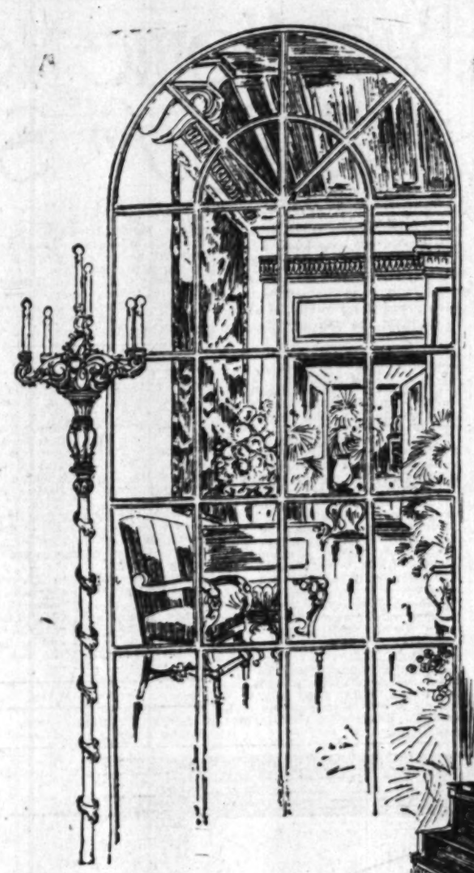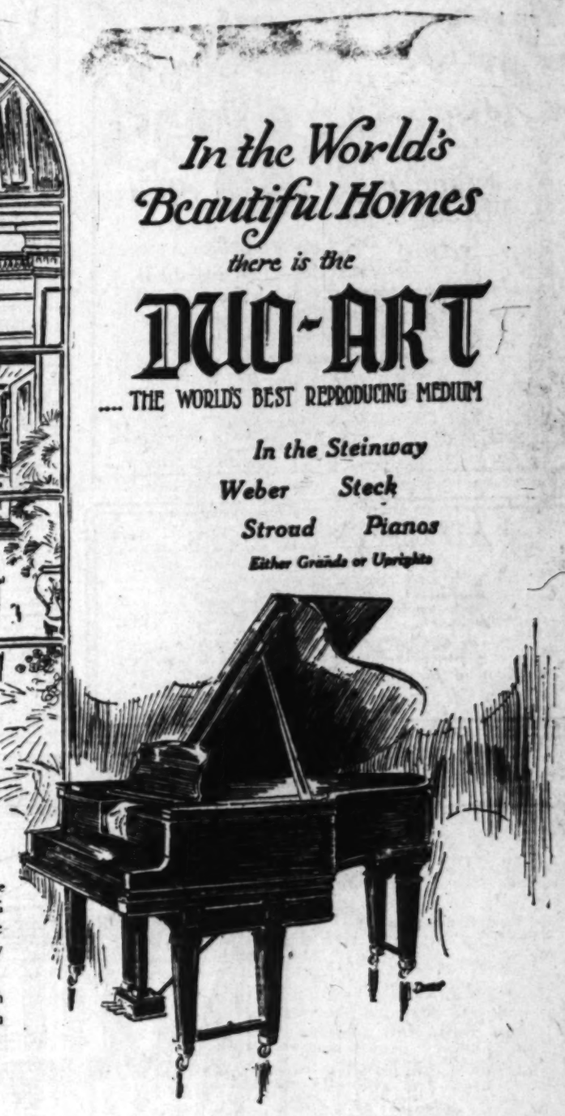

NOT ONLY in the United States but all over the world the DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO is the choice of all lovers of the best music . . . people who can distinguish between real artistry and the imitation.

THE DUO-ART is likewise the choice of English Royalty and the dignitaries of other nations, which include:

Her Majesty Queen Mary of England; Her Majesty Queen Victoria of Spain; Her Majesty Queen Maud of Norway; Her Majesty the Queen of Belgium; Her Royal Highness Louise of Sweden; Her Majesty Margherita, Dowager Queen of Italy; Prince di Sonnino; Princess de Radziwill; Prince Ruspoli; His Holiness Pope Pius XI; His Grace the Duke of Westminster; Her Grace the Duchess of Buckingham; His Grace the Duke of Sutherland; His Grace the Duke of Newcastle; Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire; Duc de Almodovar del Rio; Duc de Santona; M. Louis Varthou, Ministre de la Justice of France; M. Grandmaison, Senateur, and M. de Lamarzelle, Senateur.

Paderewski, Hofmann, Bauer, Ganz, Grainger . . . and the greatest pianists of our time record their playing exclusively for the DUO-ART . . . and are satisfied with its true interpretation of their music.

The DUO-ART is combined with the world-famous Steinway, "The Instrument of the Immortals" . . . the Weber . . . the Steck and the Stroud pianos . . . and priced within reach of every type home.

The 446 South Broadway *The Steinway House* **BIRKEL COMPANY**

Westlake Branch—2402 W. Seventh

STONE FOR HERO HALL SET TODAY

Program of Ceremonies This Afternoon at New Veterans' Memorial

Veterans of three wars, officials of the State, county and city governments, and commanders of the various army posts in Southern California will attend the impressive ceremonies at Patriotic Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the corner-stone of the building will be laid, according to an announcement made yesterday by John T. Curtin, secretary of the veterans' building committee.

The new Patriotic Hall, which will serve as a meeting-place and clubhouse for the veterans of all wars, is being erected at 1816 South Figueroa street by Los Angeles county as a memorial to ex-service men. The structure, which will be among the finest of its kind in the country, is being erected at a cost of $700,000. The building was designed by the Allied Architects' Association, which is also supervising construction work for the county. The building will contain, when completed, club and lounging rooms, a large dining-room, game rooms, and a number of conference rooms for smaller meetings. Suitable quarters will also be provided in the building for all of the veterans' organizations.

On today's program veterans of the G.A.R., the Spanish-American War and the World War will be represented by speakers. R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will act as master of ceremonies. Mr. McClellan will be introduced by R. Morgan Galbreth, Past Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. The invocation and the benediction will be delivered by G. W. Grannis, Past Department Commander of the G.A.R. Following the flag raising, W. E. Herendeen will lead in the singing of "America," with Mrs. Pearl E. Dwinall as accompanist. Addresses will be made by J. H. Bean of the Board of Supervisors; Col. J. J. Steadman, Past Department Commander, G.A.R.; Leo Daze, Department Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Buron Fitts, Past Department Commander, American Legion, and Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association. Members of the Board of Supervisors will officiate at the laying of the corner-stone. The program will close with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mr. Herendeen. Music will be furnished by the Drum Corps of Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

The ceremony today will mark the final stages in the construction work on the building, which it is expected, will be completed and ready for occupation during the fall months of this year.

DRAIN ASSESSMENT OFFICE OPEN TODAY

CITIZENS OF SOUTHWEST ARE URGED TO MEET LEVY ON IMPROVEMENT

The branch office of the Board of Public Works at 3427 South Main street will be open today for the convenience of property owners of the southwest district who have been assessed for the completion of the lower half of the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain, it was announced last night by H. J. McGuire, president of the board. The branch office, McGuire stated, will remain open every night until 10 p.m. and will be open every Sunday in the thirty-day period allotted in which to pay the assessments.

"After June 19," McGuire said, "assessmehts not paid will be declared delinquent. The California State Boundary Act, under which the storm drain is being constructed, provides that the assessment constitute a lien on the property of each individual in the district served by the drain, and allots thirty days in which to pay the assessment and clear the title to the property. When the bills were mailed to taxpayers a warning was inserted admonishing them that unless the title is cleared within the prescribed period, the lien on the property would be foreclosed with the priority over all other liens and claims."

The assessment varies from 1 cent per square foot to 1 8-10 cents per square foot, depending upon the location with reference to the drain, it was stated. Residents of the district are being urged by leaders of civic organizations of the Southwest to meet the assessment in the same spirit in which the campaign for the drain was carried on.

MRS. HAMBURGER'S FATHER NEAR DEATH

Illness of Andrew Howells, 93 years of age, of 4301 Los Feliz Boulevard, father of Mrs. David Hamburger, yesterday caused Mrs. Hamburger to cancel the tea which she and her daughter, Miss Florence Hamburger, were to give today preparatory to their departure for Europe on June 14. Although ailing for several weeks, Mr. Howells' illness was not considered serious until last Tuesday, when attending physicians announced that they had no hope for his recovery. He became worse daily until yesterday, when his death was thought to be but a matter of days.

Oriental Rugs

Last Week of the

Annual Clearance Sale

		BEFORE	NOW
17	Baluchistan 5x3, 5.5x3.2, 4.6x2.10	$ 37.50	$ 17.50
85	Persian Iran 6.3x3.6, 7x3.4	115.00	37.00
15	Persian Runner, 10.6x3.6, 12.6x3.4, 13.6x3.4	125.00	45.00
3	Ant. Killim, 5x14, 6x12	125.00	45.00
25	Turkish Bergama, 4.3x3.5, 5x3.6, 4.8x2.10	70.00	25.00
25	Persian Arak, 12.10x9, 12.6x9	475.00	275.00
1	Persian, 9.6x12.6	300.00	150.00
1	Chinese Rug, 9x12	300.00	175.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850.00	600.00
10	High Grade Mongolian Chinese, 12x9	410.00	250.00
10	Turkish Anatolian, 12x9	406.00	250.00

Also 750 Oriental 11x23 Kerman—10x14 Royal Sarouk—12x20 Anatolian—20.8x12.8 Isphan—22x11 Laver—20x11 Laver—21.2x13 Royal Sarouk.

SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICES.

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. WAshington 1548

Store is Open 8 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

Unless

Unless we can fill your prescription *exactly* as your doctor specifies, we return it to you. In other words, OWL prescription departments never substitute—your doctor's orders are supreme with us.

Last year we filled 485,458 prescriptions.

You may vote next Tuesday for Better Transportation Facilities. Tuesday, June 2nd is Election Day in Los Angeles! Amongst the propositions on the ballot, is one—Number 6—Vote YES.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Full Credit to Lydia E. [illegible]'s Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

[illegible], O. — "I took Lydia E. [illegible]'s Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my child was born about four years I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. How it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and before I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a home full of children and have health. I became stronger from using it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am sure it will answer letters from women who wishes to ask about my medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM [illegible], Wellston, Ohio.

For This Important Step—a Davidson Diamond-Set Ring

[illegible] and you can feel absolutely certain that the [illegible]-be will be charmed with your selection. More than [illegible]t—you can be sure that throughout her entire wedded life she will find it a source of joy in the world.

Particularly we want you to know that Davidson Wedding Rings are not of the type that are made to sell at a low price. You know that type, with their inferior diamonds, their low grade platings, their highly engraved—and you have heard the vain regrets of their disappointed owners.

On the contrary, Davidson Rings are made with first class, carefully matched diamonds of good size, properly set in substantial bands of fine platinum or 18K Belais White Gold—and then deeply carved [illegible] migrained in the prevailing mode.

They are full-value, lifetime rings, and without doubt, some of your own intimate friends can tell you the satisfaction to be found in their ownership.

We should welcome an opportunity to show you [illegible] very complete stock.

We also invite you to see our immense stock of beautifully decorated wedding rings, in white, yellow or green gold, priced at $12 and $12.50 each. We believe them to be quite the finest to be had at any price.

With three or more diamonds. Prices range from $35 to $225

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store
445 South Spring St.

Personal Service
Artificial Teeth $10
Bridges, Inlays, Fillings
at prices within your reach.
Painlessly Extracted
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
Suite 0. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th.
Phone TUcker 4907.

STEARNS' Electric Paste
For Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Etc.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Spot Cash!

$6.85

Full size —2-in. continuous steel posts. Choice of neat Vernis Martin or Ivory finish. Regular $10.65 value.

Brentz
716-22 S. MAIN ST

Spot Cash! $8.95

Complete

Three styles—two exactly as pictured. Shades floral trimmed, triple-lined georgette, with stipple polychrome standards, weighted base. Regular $21.50 value.

Brentz

716-22 S. MAIN ST.

ADVERTISEMENTS of the Members of the LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION

Can be found in Today's Times on Page 7, Editorial Section

Back Home News for Shriners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CINCINNATI (O.) May 30.—"I do not know yet what action I will take in the rate boost matter, but I expect to reach a decision by Monday," said City Solicitor Frank Bowman here late today when asked if he would file a protest against the new gas rate fixing schedule.

According to private advices from Columbus tonight there is no protest of any kind pending.

An addition to Cincinnati's art academy in the form of an extensive wing from the rear of the museum building is provided for in a $300,000 bequest by Mrs. Mary M. Emery, according to the announcement here late today by J. Livingood, agent for Mrs. Emery and her vast estates. The new building will in part house the great Emery art collection.

Smoke poured from the windows and doors of the power plant of the University of Cincinnati in Burnet Woods late today as the fire department invaded the park in response to an alarm. The fire loss is believed not to be large.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 30.—Although Pittsburgh politics has failed to reach fever heat to date one outstanding fact is that at present Mayor Magee seems to be leading candidate for the Mayoralty campaign.

Opponents of the Mayor maintain that as soon as opposition develops behind another candidate the administration organization will prove to be nothing more than a paper machine.

George W. Dawson Howell, one of the foremost members of the Allegheny county bar and wealthy coal and gas operator of Pittsburgh and Cambridge, Mass., died today.

HARRISBURG, PA.

HARRISBURG (Pa.) May 30.—J. V. Weber, aged 65, a baker from Mechanicsburg near here, narrowly escaped death today when a passenger train struck his truck at a crossing. The machine was splintered. Weber was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital where he is suffering from a fracture of the right arm and right leg.

While the city generally observed Memorial Day the fire department was busy answering calls. Most of the alarms were of a minor nature.

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking into two suburban homes and shooting a woman Clarence Jones was sentenced Friday by the Dauphin County Court to serve from eleven and a half to twenty-three years in the penitentiary.

BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON (Mass.) May 30.—Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday today by turning over the administration of his diocese to Bishop-Coadjutor Charles L. Slattery. No formality accompanied the change.

Memorial Day was devoted in this city to observances in honor of the patriotic dead. Only a pitiful remnant of the blue-clad veterans who marched to victory more than sixty years ago were able to participate in today's exercises.

Members of Post 113, placed a wreath at the base of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, while Thomas G. Stevenson Post decorated the graves of more than 1100 heroes.

ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 30.—Success of Atlanta's campaign for her quota of 200,000 Confederate memorial coins seemed assured today following a dinner given Friday night when 100 leading Atlantans agreed to purchase 62,000 coins.

In all Atlanta campaigners have now disposed of 107,000 out of the 200,000 quota assumed.

One man was killed instantly, another is at Grady Hospital not expected to live and a third was injured Saturday morning when an automobile crashed into a telephone pole and overturned, on the Peachtree Road. Aldrin Puck of 329 Buckhead Road was killed; L. D. Bailey of 25 Woodlawn avenue is suffering from probable fracture of the skull and cuts and bruises, and Richard H. Briard of 471 Bankhead avenue regained consciousness.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) May 30. West Texas will have the best cotton growing season known in ten years, says an official West Texas Chamber of Commerce statement issued Saturday.

W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth announced that a steel grandstand with a seating capacity of 4000 will be constructed on his ranch at Electra.

Anticipating the call for thousands of cottor pickers, C. W. Woodman of the Federal Employment Bureau today issued a request for applicants for work to file their applications immediately.

City Manager Carr, who takes office Monday, has found a leakage of approximately 50 per cent of the water that is pumped from Lake Worth to the city.

Dispatches today told of the first wheat harvested this year in Texas. The harvesting was begun in North Texas near Sherman. Yield is estimated at twenty-five bushels an acre.

Business and crop conditions throughout the country are in excellent condition, according to F. H. Hammill, executive vice-president of the Rock Island Railroad, who was a visitor here today.

EL PASO, TEX.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 30.—The State rested suddenly today in the trial of Percy Howard, charged with the brutal murder of N. V. Nixon, without calling Mrs. Jacks, the defendant's former wife, to the stand. The defense began presenting its side of the case this afternoon.

Nixon was enticed to a ready-made grave and shot by Howard and then beaten to death, according to the testimony of W. S. Ham, co-defendant in the case.

Three special trains bearing Shriners to Los Angeles reached El Paso several hours late today, as the result of high water and dangerous bridges at Langtry, Tex. This delay prevented members of Ben Hur Temple, Austin; Oasis Temple, Charlotte, N.C., and Moslah Temple, Fort Worth, from having extended layovers in Juarez, Mex.

Judge Charles A. Boynton was appointed special master in the case of Madeline O. White versus the First National Bank, a suit in which it is estimated that 2000 lots are involved in Kern Place. Roy Lassetter was appointed official reporter to the master.

AKRON, O.

AKRON, May 30.—Private funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Zimmerly, 71, of 519 Carroll street, organizer of the Akron Swiss Society, who died suddenly at her home.

Joseph Sezentino, 11 Charles street, told Municipal Judge Gordon Davies that although he has lived in Akron two years he did not know the country was dry. Arraigned on a charge of having five gallons of whisky in his possession he was fined $200 and costs.

CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Dennis E. Colbert, 5418 Magnolia avenue, former realty man, was found dead in the drainage canal at Loomis street today.

Thirty-five cent shaves and 75 cent haircuts will become a reality in Chicago Monday morning when the new price schedule goes into effect.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

FORT WAYNE (Ind.) May 30.—Joseph C. Hutzell, local manufacturing chemist and Republican leader, was arrested early today charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The model dairy farm of John Leland, deceased, of Chicago, located near here, was sold today for $60,000.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, May 30. — Orders amending the recent command of Chief of Police Gerk to arrest persons playing cards, liquor-law violators and others have been issued to captains commanding districts. The district commanders were advised not to interfere with card games in private homes and in hotels and clubs of good repute.

Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner, one of the principal figures in an alleged beer "protection" plot, was convicted of contpiracy to violate the Volstead Act.

The Sign that Covers the Southland

TRAVEL where you will in the U. S. A., you'll not find more extensive—or more expert—Willard Battery Service than right here in Southern California.

In Los Angeles you can count 85 Willard Stations—at least one in every neighborhood. And wherever you go in the empire of the Southland, the red and white flag of the Willard Dealer waves a welcome.

Put the care and keeping of your battery in the hands of the Willard Battery Men of Southern California. You'll find one on the job no matter where you drive this summer.

All These Willard Men Give Willard Five-Point Service

LOS ANGELES—Western Auto Electric Co., 16th & Hope Streets., including 14 Branch Neighborhood Stations and 70 Associated Neighborhood Dealers.

Alhambra—Alhambra Auto Electric Co.
Anaheim—Anaheim Battery and Electric Co.
Baldwin Park—W. E. Walters
Brawley—Kendall Bros.
Burbank—Jno. C. Null
Corona—Corona Auto Electric
Covina—Covina Storage Battery Co.
El Centro—Kendall Bros.
Escondido—B & C Auto Elec. Co.
Fullmore—Auto Electric Service
Fullerton—Orange County Ignition Works, Inc.
Gardena—Gardena Battery and Ignition Works
Glendale—E. W. Cizek Auto Electric Co.
La Jolla—Pacific Garage
Long Beach—A. C. Walker Inc.
Monrovia—Emil Lindstrand
Oceanside—Western Auto Electric Co.
Ontario—R. J. Tobey
Orange—Orange Ignition Works
Oxnard—Oxnard Auto Electric Co.
Pasadena—F. W. Birnie
Pomona—Loney Bros.
Redlands—R. B. Goodfellow
Riverside—Mission Auto Elec. Co.
San Diego—Western Auto Electric Co.
San Pedro—Mc Call's Auto Electric Service
San Bernadino—G. H. Stickel
Santa Ana—Orange Country Ignition Works, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Lamb Auto Electric Co.
Santa Monica—Guy C. Hammond
Santa Paula—Ventura, County Ignition Co.
So. Pasadena—Carroll & Proctor
Upland—Upland Battery & Ignition Works
Van Nuys—F. C. Morgan
Venice—Rice Battery Co.
Ventura—Ventura Auto Elec. Co.
Whittier—Whittier Auto Elec. Co.

The Willard Battery men of Southern California

"12 Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful

G. H. Baker

A Real Style Sensation Newly Received

Dainty, Exquisite Baker's "Swagger" In—

Blonde Kid Gray Kid

Also—New Two Tones!

Specially Priced $7

—For Smartest Styles
—and Finest Values

Women will just naturally choose
—Baker Shoes!

G. H. Baker

629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St., 311 W. 5th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Stores in Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVE

$150.00 Wilton 9x12 Rugs for $1

We Are Closing Our Los Angeles Store

Lease and Fixtures for Sale

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy a fine Wilton Rug at $150.00 and we will sell you any other $150.00 rug in the house for $1. Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $90,000 worth of rugs included in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Rugs for Future Delivery

If You Cannot Find Use for Two Rugs, Come Just the Same. Buy the Rug Only. The Savings Will Be Worth While

EXTRA SPECIAL

Attention, Hotels, Apartment House Owners, and Furniture Dealers! We are closing out 10,000 yards of high-grade Axminster carpets in 5 of the newest designs and colorings at $1.95 a yard. Think of it—Axminster Carpet, a yard, while it lasts..... $1.95

733 So. Broadway

Take Elevator to the Second Floor

Every Sale Final—No Exchanges—No Charges

3 in CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1219 Broadway SECOND FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 989 Market Street SECOND FLOOR

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone; MEtpoltn 0700.

...rful Styles Plus Wonderful Value

Baker

...tyle Sensation
Received

...ainty, Exquisite
Baker's "Swagger"
In—
Blonde Kid!
Gray Kid!

Specially Priced at
$7.50

...yles
...es
...choose

...es!

Choose Baker Hosiery to Match

Baker
...So. Broadway
...th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
San Francisco Portland Denver

...CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY
...ilton
$1
...
...ur Los Angeles Store

...xtures for Sale
...any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $90.000 worth of rugs included in this sale.

...Will Hold Your
...ure Delivery
...gs, Come Just the Same. Buy One Will Be Worth While

...SPECIAL
...e Owners, and Furniture Dealers! ...high-grade Axminster carpets in ...gs at $1.95 a yard. $1.95 ...yard, while it lasts.....

...Broadway
...the Second Floor
...—No Exchanges—No Charges!

...RGETT'S
...& CARPETS

...TO QUESTIONS
...to reach any hotel, school, resort, ...us, prompt directions by calling up The ...Etpeltn 0700.

SCREEN STARS PRAISE MARVELOUS COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER

...kable Discovery Gives New Skin Loveliness Almost Immediately to Young or Old Faces

...amazing scientific discovery — ...TY-TONE—the marvelous complexion beautifier, is creating a sensation among actresses, film folks and society women in Hollywood — and ...t America.

...ntly elegance of this creme supplies particular women and ...ion to enjoy a youthful, tan-...complexion with amazing ...ly, makes one look years ...ty, while coarse, oily skins are ...transformed into exquisite ra-...beauty with even one applica-...For simply apply this delightful ...cream, wash it off—and be-...marvelous transformation and ...ENDY SKIN LOVELINESS ...research and experiment have finally revealed the flower oils and other harmless ingredients which, when combined in certain exact proportions, as in BEAUTY-TONE, cleanse the pores of impurities and leave the complexion clear and charming.

Beauty-Tone adds immaculacy in lending charm and radiant freshness to the skin. You, too, may possess new beauty so vital to success. If you will use this famous BEAUTY-TONE CREATION for marks of fatigue or exposure, or for tan, red or oily skin, sallowness, pimples, skin rash, freckles or blackheads.

Beauty-Tone gives an air of spring-time freshness that lingers—an immaculate wholesomeness. It is positive in its potent power to beautify almost immediately.

ARISTOCRATS OF THE SCREEN PRAISE ...TY-TONE SUPREME. WHAT THE STARS ARE SAYING:

...transformation in one's complex-...twenty minutes' use of your ...preparation is almost beyond ...Rudy Aldea.

...wouldn't be without BEAUTY-...cost if it were $10 a Jar." Mrs. ...Burke.

...ne of nothing superior for tan, ...and facial blemishes." Betty ...

...TY-TONE not only removes ...but gives new skin loveliness ...Jacqueline Saunders.

...pleased to acknowledge BEAU-...TONE, your delightful bleaching ...a superior complexion beauti-...to nothing qualities quickly ...radiant loveliness to the com-...Rena Owen.

...TY-TONE makes the skin soft ...velvet and a sallow skin as pink ...rose as a rose." Claire De Lorez.

...commend BEAUTY-TONE for ...removing tan and beautifying ...complexion, leaving the skin aglow with the fresh loveliness of girlhood." Pauline Garon.

"BEAUTY-TONE, your new creation, gives youthful radiance to the skin with amazing swiftness." Virginia Pearson.

"I am delighted with BEAUTY-TONE, your dainty bleaching creme, which removes tan and clears and beautifies the complexion so quickly. It is superior to any cosmetic I have ever known." Helen Ferguson.

"I consider BEAUTY-TONE, your marvelous bleaching cream, the most astonishing preparation for removing tan and beautifying the face, neck and arms so quickly as to delight any woman priding herself on being immaculately groomed." Gladys Brockwell.

"After proving the marvelous merits of your BEAUTY-TONE face creme, I now realize why so many film stars and society woman rejoice over the radiant skin loveliness which your delightful creation produces." Shirley Mason.

DON'T TELL YOUR HUSBAND

...husbands learning of BEAUTY-...as an after-shaving luxury use ...secretly, because its soothing ...produces that white clear skin ...envy enjoyed by well-groomed ...

...IF YOU PRIZE THIS ...SUBLIME WHICH MAKES ...DIVINE—WHICH IS BEYOND ...PRICE FOR BEAUTY RARE—...should treasure it as a priceless possession and use it for your own personal daily needs.

If you wish your skin to glow with youthful radiance—with a soft and satin smooth loveliness, free from blackheads, tan and sallowness—use this dainty creme and enjoy bewitching skin beauty almost immediately. You will be happily astonished to see how quickly it removes tan—whitens skin—and gives radiant beauty which fascinates and wins new admiration quickly.

MAGICAL TAN AND FRECKLE REMOVER

BEAUTY-TONE

WHITENS IN TWENTY MINUTES

On sale at all department stores, OWL and SUN Drug Stores and other druggists. If your dealer does not have it, he can secure it from his jobber, or you may write us direct. Arterafi Products Company, 6359 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Tel. Gladstone 6502.

USED Furniture for Great Economy!

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

A COLLECTION of house furnishings to meet every demand—embodying qualities and price reductions to merit immediate inspection. You will find every piece in useable condition. In matching groups and odd pieces—the solution for the many who wish to practice real economy.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

185 CHAIRS & ROCKERS: for living room, bedroom and porch; lot includes overstuffed pieces as well as assorted wood frames. Prices on entire group start at.....$1.50

50 KITCHEN CHAIRS; as low as $1.00

75 DINING CHAIRS; starting at $2.00

500 BRAND NEW DRESSERS: ivory and grey enamels with garland decorations; these values are not often equaled at the choice.....$11.95 & $17.95

500 BRAND NEW MATTRESSES: our own make; every standard size and many special sizes; also cot, couch and davenport pads, blue and pink flowered ticking, cotton-linter fillings, no shoddy .....$3.35 to $7.95

500 BRAND NEW BED SPRINGS: link or coil construction; every standard size. Many special sizes in the links only .....$5.95 to $9.35

50 BRAND NEW BOW-FOOT BEDS: ivory and grey enamels; choice.....$14.95

25 BRAND NEW IVORY BED SUITES, consisting of full size bow-foot wood bed, link spring, cotton-linter mattress, dresser and chiffonier. Price of suite complete, very special $49.85

200 USED DRESSERS: excellent assortment and in good condition, begin $7.50

50 GAS RANGES; 3, 4 and 6 burners, side and low ovens, with and without broilers; wonderful values; beginning at.....$9.95

15 DAYBEDS: with and without pads and box springs, frames of metal, wood and reed; a very nice assortment; starting at.....$10.00

25 DRESSING TABLES: all kinds, single and triple mirrors, as low as.....$9.95

25 BRAND new wood BEDS: popular 3.0 size; ivory enamel; choice $6.95

75 USED WOOD BEDS: all sizes, starting $1.95

35 DAVENPORTS: bed and stationary; assorted wood frames and many overstuffed pieces; prices begin at $7.00

25 DINING SUITES: ranging from a table and 4 chairs to the elaborate complete outfits; a wide range of styles and prices between..$15.00 & $500.00

40 ODD DINING TABLES: exceptional values; some as low as $2.95

60 LIBRARY TABLES: all woods including a few high grade mahogany pieces; prices start at $6.00

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Super Values!

10 USED Square Folding Card Tables; choice.....98c

3 USED Assorted Dressers; choice..$8.95

3 USED Assorted Folding Beds; choice $1.50

10 USED Kitchen Chairs; choice 75c

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BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

AIISO VICTOR IN ORATORY MEET

Hollywood Junior Wins Prize Among Japanese

Shimanouchi of Pasadena is Second in Finals

Patriotism Fills Speeches on Constitution

John Aiiso, a junior in Hollywood High School, had the honor of delivering what was perhaps the most impressive of all the Memorial Day addresses in Southern California yesterday. He was adjudged winner of an oratorical contest participated in by eleven Japanese high school students, each of the orations being built around the Constitution of the United States and the makers of that immortal document.

The 15-year-old orator stood before an audience of more than 1000 persons which filled the spacious auditorium of the Japanese Union Church on San Pedro street near First and, clad in the full uniform, including the official Sam Browne belt of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the United States, sent forth a message of patriotism such as is seldom heard even from more mature orators whose ancestors have claimed this country as a residence for many generations.

INSPIRATION SHOWN

John Aiiso was not the only one whose message showed careful thought, fine delivery and deep-rooted inspiration, but was just one of eleven whom the judges declared to be a bit better than his fellows. Nine boys and two girls participated in the event, each bringing forward in their own peculiar style outstanding points of greatness in the Constitution and the devoted patriotism of the founders of the American government. Toshiro Shimanouchi of Pasadena won second place, and Kay Sugawaro of Los Angeles, was third. Other contestants were Goto Murata of Montebello, Ruth Kurata of San Bernardino, May Fujito and Roy Kanogao of San Diego county, Muyumi Nobe of Los Angeles, Yasuo Mayeno, Redondo Beach, Morton Kimura of Moneta and Chunichi Tokuyama, Oxnard.

The contest was inspired by and followed the lines of the recent events staged in the schools of the nation and which culminated in Washington last month, when an Alabama boy was declared the champion high school orator of the United States. Japanese associations of Southern California organized this section into eleven groups and succeeded in having more than 1000 Japanese boys and girls enter the preliminaries. The contest of yesterday was between the winners of these eleven districts.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED

H. J. Hara, M. D., acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, and in a keynote address delivered a message of vital importance to the Japanese parents present. To the large audience Dr. Hara stressed the importance of knowledge of government to all who reside in a country whether they be citizens or aliens. Love for and an understanding of even an adopted country is essential to success, the doctor said. After reviewing what had been accomplished by the National Oratorical Contest, he told how twenty Japanese associations of Southern California had made the present event a possibility. He brought a round of applause when he said:

"We want to teach our boys and girls that their joy in life is to come not by what they get out of America, but what they put into it. Sometimes our faith has been shaken by what we have thought unjust laws and often we have been badly hurt by certain legislation. But even if the laws make us aliens, there is no power on earth to prevent us being American at heart. Let me say to the Americans here today that in the fifty years the Japanese have been in this country, we have yet to produce an Emma Goldman or an exponent of sovietism."

Made Him Sad

Muriel, aged 6 years, had been very troublesome all morning, and her mother, having exhausted every other plea, told her that it made God very sad to see her so naughty. Presently it began to rain and the child, looking mournfully out of the window, said:

"Mother, if I am good again, will God stop crying?"—[Exchange.

POOR EYESIGHT

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ *Poor eyesight* is the *cause* of *many troubles*. It is at *least* a *great inconvenience* at *times*. *Eye strain* may cause *headaches*, *nervousness*, *squinting*, *insomnia* and *many* other *troubles*.

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not*. *Yours* may be the latter kind, and there is where *Experience*, *Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags."* You *can't afford* to take the *chances*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth* it.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

AUTO RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL. of "GAS"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 522 Fourth st., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.

JAPANESE HAILED CONTEST WINNER

John Aiiso

ROYAL PAIR OF SIAM ON VISIT HERE

Prince Chandaburi Lauds Nation's Progress; Wife Has Bobbed Hair

With the wealth of colorful Shrine decorations scattered all over the city, Prince and Princess Chandaburi of Siam declared upon their arrival in Los Angeles yesterday that they felt themselves back in the Orient when driving from the station to the Hotel Gotham where they registered.

PRINCE CHANDABURI

"It might have been a gala day in Bangkok," said the Prince. "The only thing lacking was the oriental music."

Prince Chandaburi, who is a brother of Rama VI, the King of Siam is a little under medium height, but sturdy, with oriental features and hair slightly gray. He speaks excellent English, being an Oxford graduate. The Princess is a tiny woman, younger than the Prince, with coal-black bobbed hair.

PRINCESS CHANDABURI

"The bob is the result of contact with Europe and America," said her husband. "The women bob their hair quite as extensively in Europe as they do in America and we spent several months there before coming here. By the time we reached Chicago my wife decided she couldn't be happy without bobbing and so she bobbed."

The royal couple, who are on a tour of the world visited most of the principal cities in the East before coming to Los Angeles. The Prince recalled with special pleasure his meeting with President Coolidge in Washington.

"I can't understand why the President is described as reticent or why he should be called 'Silent Cal,'" he said. "I had a long conversation with him and found him neither reticent nor silent."

The Prince has visited America once before, some thirty-eight years ago, when he was 12 years of age. He referred to evidences of progress as impressing him more than anything else he had observed during his present visit.

Speaking of Siam, he observed that this country, with a population of about 10,000,000 is rapidly becoming Europeanized. "Hundreds of Siamese students are now enrolled at American and European colleges and universities. Upon their return to Siam many of them will become teachers in our schools, where they will instruct the students in western subjects."

He added, however, that Siam has not as yet been affected by the tendency to political change that has prevailed in many other countries during late years. "Our country is still an absolute monarchy, as it has been for ages, and there are no signs of a change," he said.

ONE CENT HEART BALM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, May 30. — Alfred Westland, 73 years of age, former Omaha contractor, now retired, must pay 1 cent heart balm to Helen Olson, 32, former Omaha nurse ten of the twelve men on a jury in District Court at Lincoln decided. Miss Olson asked for $50,000. Westland is now a resident of Lincoln. The promise of marriage asserted to have been made by Westland to Miss Olson came after a rapid courtship begun in California, continued in Omaha after a chance meeting and including a night spent in a hotel at Atlantic, Iowa, when Westland and Miss Olson registered as father and daughter. Miss Olson is now a nurse at Lincoln Hospital. She first met Westland at Long Beach, Cal., in 1923.

LAUD FLYER IN DEATH LANDING

Mates Say Lieut. Veeder's Achievement Heroic

Unconscious in Fatal Attack as Plane Halts

Barthelmess, on Board, Calls Pilot's Pluck Superb

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The pluck of Lieut. Ten Eyck Dew Veeder, naval aviator, in bringing his plane and passenger safely to earth yesterday after he had been seized with a heart attack which rendered him unconscious as the machine came to rest, is regarded as heroic by his flying companions here.

Lieut. Veeder collapsed in his seat as the plane carrying Richard Barthelmess, film actor, halted at the end of the flight from Norfolk to Anacostia, near here. He died soon afterward.

Barthelmess, a bit shaken upon realization of the tragedy which might have taken his own life and which produced a greater sensation than any movie thriller of his career, declared Veeder had given the "finest exhibition of pluck and courage I have ever seen." He was convinced, he said, that the pilot was stricken before he landed.

"Veeder knew that he had a passenger behind him, and that he had to bring the plane in," the actor said.

Lieut. John Stone, who accompanied Veeder in another plane, declared his companion "just came in on his nerve, that's all."

As the airplane neared Anacostia Barthelmess said, Veeder waved toward the ground and the machine nosed down. It came to a perfect landing, but the engine continued running. The actor spoke to Veeder, and when there was no reply, he touched him.

The pilot's head had fallen back and Barthelmess realized that he was ill. He summoned aid, but the flyer died while naval hospital physicians were trying to revive him. Death was ascribed to a heart attack, but the aviator's heart continued to beat after he had stopped breathing, doctors said.

Lieut. Veeder was a son of Commodore E. Veeder, retired, and was a senior aviator of the Observation squadron of the navy scouting fleet, assigned to the battleship Texas, now at Norfolk.

INDIAN HOSPITAL DRIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. — The state-wide campaign for a $1,500,000 fund for the four Methodist hospitals in Indiana was far beyond the goal originally set today. When workers stopped soliciting last night a total of $1,717,850 had been pledged. Belated contributions are expected to swell the fund slightly.

MEXICO REDS BEATEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Mexico's Red labor party has acknowledged itself whipped. It has officially declared off the strike in the Huasteca oil fields.

Seven PLATT MUSIC Stores

Ask us about the Melo-Harp, one of the most pleasing of all Straube's exclusive features.

Straube
GRANDS — PLAYERS — UPRIGHTS

The Platt Music Company is exclusive representative for the famous Straube instruments—grands, players, uprights.

Come in and let us show you why the Straube Melo-Harp, with its exclusive Artronome action, is recognized as America's *finer* player piano. So easy to play, it's instinctive; so dependable, you forget all but the pleasure of the music!

There's a Straube model exactly suited to your requirements—small uprights for limited space; larger uprights, foot power and *expression* players and grands. Nationally advertised; nationally priced. We'll gladly show you, without obligation.

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It Means Money in the Bank

THE first time you turn on a Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling System, you begin to get back the small sum you put into it. Before long, you find that you have saved its cost, and from that moment the system actually pays you a profit.

It is the usual thing for a Thompson System to cut the water bill right in two. And where labor costs previously were an item of expense, a Thompson System piles up savings at a rapid rate.

Once you install this modern method, too, you are through going down into your pocket for sprinkling equipment every now and then. It's good for a lifetime. Nothing about it wears out. Nothing has to be replaced. We can show you Thompson Systems in and around Los Angeles that

Just a turn—that's all

to sprinkle your lawn

Nobles, Here's an Idea to Take Back Home—

An underground and concealed lawn sprinkling system, that sprinkles the lawn with a turn of your wrist, covers it uniformly, saves you money and has other advantages.

You'll see these systems installed all over the Pacific Coast. We'll be glad to tell you more about them.

after years of use are as good today as on the first day they were turned on. So every day you wait before putting in a Thompson System is just a day lost—a day on which you could have begun to cut your sprinkling costs, ...to give your lawn the *uniform* sprinkling it really needs... to avoid all the fuss and muss that goes with hose-sprinkling... and to spend your time much more pleasantly than standing around getting your feet wet.

A letter from Chicago says: "I understand you make the best lawn-sprinkling system on the market, and would like to know more about it". Another, from North Dakota: "Our system is working fine, and my neighbor would like to have you send a plan for his yard". That's the way it goes—one Thompson System sells another.

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Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems are sold by plumbing and installing contractors, hardware dealers, landscape architects, etc. If your dealer can't supply you, write or phone us.

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To for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and real, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS, Santa Catalina Island. Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, canoeing, dancing, riding. Spacious grounds for athletics. Season July-August 12. 1068 West Adams. Tel. BEacon 4367. Los Angeles.

Coronado Boys' Camp CORONADO TENT CITY. For the all-round development of every boy—seamanship, swimming, canoeing, sailing, tents, golf. Boys may enroll now for June; weeks or longer for any time during season (June 29th to August 29th). Call Hobbs Adams, 2711 Sedalia, phone 760051 or address Frank V. Van Valin, 4254 Wentworth Street, San Diego.

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. S. Bowser, Director; C. T. Vandercook, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

Big Bear Boys' Camp THIRD SEASON JULY 6 TO AUG. 29. Big Bear Lake—Complete athletic coaching and recreative program. Limited Membership. Illustrated Booklet at Times Information Bureau or address: COACH FRED JOHNSON, Director Corrective Physical Education, Hollywood High School.

SKYLAND CAMP FOR BOYS LAKE TAHOE. June 2 to August 24th. A recreative camp for boys in the High Sierras. Information and booklet on request at Times Inf. Bur., or telephone, or write for appointment—Dir. Ernest W. Bentley, Director, Savoy Hotel, 6th and Grand, Los Angeles. TRinity 2041.

DOUGLAS Monterey. CAMP FOR GIRLS. Unlimited range of Recreation in Ideal Location on Beach. Girls up to 18 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Corrective Physical Education La Conte Junior High School. Address 350 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, California.

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PEAK AND PINE A Camp for Girls. Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mts. Harriet A. Snyder, 617 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

LAKE TAHOE In the High Sierras GIRLS' CAMP. Opens June 27th. Address Florence P. Bass, 2766 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DUnkirk 7746, or "Times" Inf.

Camp Robin Hood LAKE ARROWHEAD. Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

Camp Cabrillo CATALINA—FOR BOYS—Opens July 1st. See "Times" or Capt. Healy. 3501 W. Washington. FAber 3158.

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

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The famous and popular San Joaquin Valley health and pleasure resort, 75 miles northwest of Bakersfield, reached by perfect road of wonderful mountain scenery. Modern Hotel with detached Bungalows with Private Baths. 100 housekeeping cottages. All kinds of recreations, including Golf Course, and those Hot Mineral Water Plunge in California. Moderate Prices. SEE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU. CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs, Tulare Co., Cal.

Campers One dollar settles you to the use of a beautiful camping site for one week, with privilege of golf course, tennis court, picnic pavilion and club house; convenience of gas station and small store; no fees or extra charges. Send for free booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Lane's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Lv. Los Angeles 7:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. Round Trip $7.05.
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Lv. Los Angeles 7 a.m.; San Bernardino 10 a.m. Round trip: From Los Angeles, $12.85; San Bernardino, $10.40.

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Lv. Los Angeles 9 a.m.; Redlands, 1 p.m. Round trip: From Los Angeles, $12.80; Redlands, $10.00.
Obtain time tables, tickets, information, resort folders at
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KNIGHTS CAMP at Big Bear Lake, 60 completely refurnished and redecorated cabins with hot and cold running water. Complete hotel accommodations, including dining service, pavilion and other amusements. In heart of Big Bear Lake. Excellent view of lake and mountains. Write Knights Camp, Fred L. Corwin, Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 17, or see "Times" Resort Bureau.

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Arlington Lodge Opened May 30th, at Lake Arrowhead, California's Finest Playground. Reservations in Los Angeles, VA. 0955, 310 Van Nuys Bldg., and by mail or phone at Arlington Lodge, Lake Arrowhead.

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A special ticket must be obtained free from secretary of the observatory, Address Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Stay overnight, see 60 lions illuminated by Mule Run Nights. Reasonable rates at hotel. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to private machines.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ALL INFORMATION BUREAUS OR PHONE PASADENA FAIR OAKS 34-F-2. W. E. CORY, MGR.

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Modern Hotel—Overlooking ocean—for reservations see "Times" or telephone ARCH BEACH 302.

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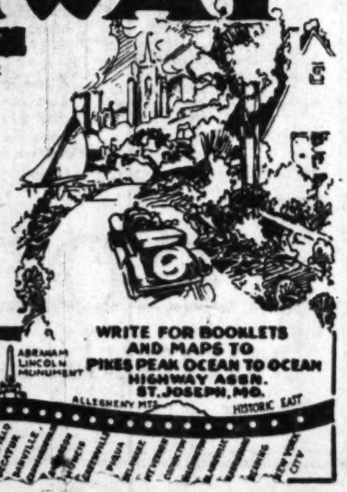

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Superb mountain atmosphere, wonderful scenery, fishing, boating, hiking, bathing, tennis, saddle horses, guides. Hotel and Cottages with private bath, electric heat, etc. Excellent Cuisine. American Plan Rates. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, 5th Floor Edison Bldg., L. A. Phone MAin 7120, or F. M. Williams, Manager, Huntington Lake, Cal.

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On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering scientifically the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 345, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 3429.

MANY DUE TO CONVENE HERE

Thirteen Sessions of Varied Groups for Summer

Thousands of Delegates to be Given Welcome

Visitors Will Come from All Parts of World

A total of thirteen national, international, State and district conventions, which will bring thousands of men and women here from all parts of the world, are to be conducted in Los Angeles during the summer, according to an announcement yesterday by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The list does not include the Shrine sessions.

The list of conventions is as follows:

June 8-12—National Association of Western Union Employees. Thirty-five delegates with wives and friends, about 100 in all will be at the Stowell Hotel.

June 9-11—American Seed Trade Association at the Biltmore. About 500 seed dealers from all parts of the United States are expected.

June 22-27—American Physical Education Association, at the Ambassador. About 1500 are expected. C. L. Glenn, director of physical education for Los Angeles public schools is in charge of arrangements. Athletic events will be staged during this convention at the Coliseum and Ambassador.

June 25-27—Delta Sigma fraternity. Representatives from seventy-five chapters in the United States will be here, with headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel.

June 23-25—Western Music Trades Association will meet at the Biltmore. About 300 from Western States expected.

June 26-30—Bishops' Council African Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. Wilson, presiding elder of Los Angeles District and Willis G. Taylor of Los Angeles are planning for about 1500.

June 29-July 2—Southern California Dental Society will hold its annual convention. About 500 expected to attend.

July 8-14—The International Kindergarten Union, representing a membership of 21,000 teachers of kindergarten schools throughout the world, will convene at the Biltmore. Delegates are expected from France, England, South Africa, China, the Philippine Islands, and every State in the Union.

July 11-23—The International New Thought Alliance, consisting of groups and individual members throughout many lands, will hold a ten-day session at the Ambassador.

July 6-7—Registered Pharmacists of California, numbering about 300 will meet at the Stowell Hotel.

August will bring the following conventions: American Chemical Society, American Philatelic Society, Beta Psi Sigma Fraternity.

September will bring the Veterans of the World War, American Legion, California State Department, Forty and Eight Veterans of California and the Rainbow Division Veterans, California Chapter. The meeting places of these groups will be at Catalina.

FIRESTONE SUIT OPENS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
AKRON (O.) May 30.—Common Pleas Judge S. D. Kenfield said yesterday he would not appoint at this time a master to examine records in the suit of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company against William H. Kroege involving fifty-seven shares of stock in the Akron Times Publishing Company. Until an answer is filed by the defendant, the court held, it would be impossible to determine what issues were involved.

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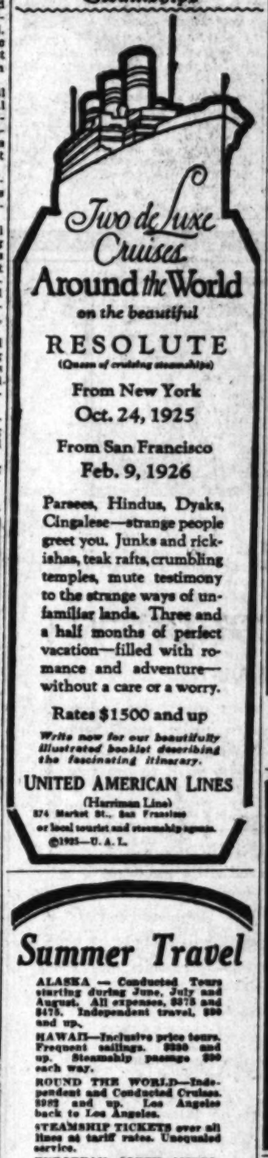
Fishing, Swimming, Riding. 20 years successful experience. Supervised recreation. Busily happy every day in a worth while way. Enroll Now. 637 Wilcox Ave. HE. 7802.

GAS TANK, MATCH BLOOEY, GONE

Man Uses Lucifer to See Fuel Supply With Usual Results

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LOUISVILLE, May 30.—William M. Barth had a narrow escape from death when he lighted a match and held it over the gas tank of his machine to see how much gasoline he had. An explosion followed, leaving the car demolished, although Barth and other occupants of the machine escaped injury.

Steamships



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*THURINGIA July 18
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*ANDANIA ..... June 27 Aug. 17 Sept. 1
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New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*COLUMBIA ..... June 13 July 18 Aug. 8
CAMERONIA ..... June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
CALIFORNIA ..... June 27 (July 25 Aug. 22
*ASSYRIA ..... July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
TUSCANIA ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 17
*From Boston July 28.
Atlantic Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Chatham, London
MINNEWASKA ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 13
MINNEKAHDA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 20
MINNETONKA ..... Aug. 1 Aug. 29
*Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.
Cunard Line 291 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... July 9 July 1 July 29
BERENGARIA ..... July 17 July 8 Aug. 5
MAURETANIA ..... June 26 (July 15 Aug. 12
(Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARONIA ..... June 13 July 4 Oct. 7
LACONIA ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
*CARMANIA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 29
SAMARIA ..... (Aug. 1 (1) From Boston Aug. 31
FRANCONIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SCYTHIA ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 29
SAMARIA ..... July 4 Aug. 2 Aug. 27
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ALBANIA ..... June 13 July 11 Sept. 15
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... June 18 July 17 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA ..... June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
French Line 362 Market St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... June 19 July 11 Aug. 8
PARIS ..... June 27 July 18 Aug. 15
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE ..... June 11 July 6 Aug. 3
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... June 17 July 14 Aug. 28
*SUFFREN ..... June 30 Aug. 15 Sept. 5
*LA SAVOIE ..... July 2 July 30 Sept. 3
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... June 16 Sept. 14 Oct. 24
*ROUSSILLON ..... July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28
*CHICAGO ..... Aug. 31 Oct. 12
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CONTE VERDE ..... June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
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New York to Naples and ——Genoa
DULIO ..... June 19 July 25 Aug. 29
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GIULIO CESARE ..... July 7 Sept. 12
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Probably that difficulty is yours now in the Summer vacation; let us suggest to you the

Dollar for Dollar, hour for hour, there is nothing in the field of current travel, *however cheap it may appear,* that can compare in value with what is obtainable on this Cruise.

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A complete cruise from New York to New York in a steamer, amidst an atmosphere of refinement, following an itinerary entirely adapted to the interest of the Mediterranean and adjacent lands.

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Golfing, fishing, tennis, swimming, horseback riding. So situated that the YOSEMITE VISITOR can spend a morning, visit the Mariposa Big Trees in the afternoon, and return to Yosemite in the afternoon.
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VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... June 17, Aug. 12
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Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$325, First Class
For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 220 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

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VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI ISLS.)
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"ORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... June 3, July 29
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... July 1, Aug. 26
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Sailing July 4th; returning Sept. 3rd

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S PAID TO N HEROES

in Observing ial Day

ices Conducted Coliseum

ies Assemble at Cemeteries

tributes in varied onored upon hero Angeles yesterday in of Memorial Day, services with a here were witnessed ands and participated thousand soldiers present, members Army of the Re- Indian War Vet- Navy Union, Span- Veterans of For- Disabled Veterans of Allied Veterans, ons of the Republic, Los Angeles' ded and Sixtieth of Veterans, Ladies Daughters of Vet- Red Cross present- and spirited ap- the annual observance to the dead heroes of

ceremony began of "America," and ons of the Repub- o'clock, directed by

COLISEUM

ck 500 members of ny of the Republic ley Home at Saw- Angeles, escorted mber of Sons of ed by Grand Mar- Baltimarsh and his the Coliseum. Col. sistant adjutant of h in California and in command of the ntries.

inutes later the mil- composed of the One Sixtieth Infantry, a of naval reserves, ony of the Reserve ing Corps and repre- of the various veterans'

Legion Chaplain S. H. voiced a plea to the the dead and in- assistance in the of further warfare. Immortal Gettysburg delivered for the fifth ver from memory by of the Bartlett-Logan G.A.R.

ORDER READ

ch order of Gen. John Gen commander-in- G.A.R., delivered on setting aside May rial Day, was re- G.A.T.C. Student Maj. Thoms of the Los An- ished.

ing praise character- ngs to the immortal in Boys in Blue with ughts on modern tendencies and ex- nfidence that the flag ld for defenders, Spanish, past comman- G.A.R., in California orator of the day, ers for half an hour for adherence to the Lincoln, whom he described as a lover of peace and justice.

Col. E. W. Clark, commandant, reviewed the parade and military maneuvers of more than 2000 members of the combined high school units of the R.O.T.C.

After four cups had been bestowed upon as many military bodies for performance during the day, taps was sounded by Sergt. Parra, bugler of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

The Coliseum services were directed personally by Col. Perry W. Weidner and ended promptly on schedule. Though scores of enfeebled veterans of the Civil War were present not one gave visible evidence of excessive fatigue.

CUPS ARE AWARDED

Other officials of the general Memorial Day executive committee besides Col. Weidner and Col. Saltmarsh were Col. C. F. Derby, secretary; Col. W. S. Daubenspeck, treasurer; Col. James M. Aubrey, chairman of the program committee; Col. Charles F. Derby, chief-of-staff; Col. H. W. Seager, M.D., in charge of first aid.

Company L of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry received one of the four cups bestowed by Col. Weidner, the engineers' division of the Naval Reserves received a second, the Franklin High School unit of the R.O.T.C. was given a third for perfect attendance during the year and Troop No. 13, Temple B'nai B'rith, of which Solomon Bernhard is scoutmaster, received the fourth cup. Banners were given to Troops 10, 52, 124 and 12 of the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles for performance of duty during the Coliseum services.

Boy Scouts under the direction of Chief Scout Executive E. B. De Groot performed many acts of service Friday and yesterday in all parts of the city. Day before yesterday they strewed buds and blossoms on the graves at Sawtelle. Yesterday in almost every cemetery they assisted visitors in decorating the graves. More than 1000 of them joined in the Coliseum parade and 250 more served as orderlies, ushers and assistants to the police in maintaining auto lines in the vicinity of the stadium.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Thousands of veterans, disabled soldiers, military academy cadets and members of various civic organizations in three divisions, military, civil and patriotic, marched through Hollywood at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in one of the most magnificent demonstrations the community has ever attempted. The parade was sponsored and arranged by the Hollywood Legion post.

Following the march a program was given at the Hollywood American Legion stadium in which Col. Perry Weidner, Col. Dan M. Smith, Dr. J. K. Lusk and Rev. Carl Demott were the speakers.

At 12 noon a short ceremony was conducted at the Hollywood Cemetery, when a volley was fired by R.O.T.C. cadets over the graves of soldiers and taps was sounded. The graves were decorated by members of the D.A.R.

At 10 o'clock United Spanish War Veterans assembled at the Rosedale Cemetery, and following the decoration of comrades' graves a musical program was given. Stanton Post, G.A.R., Stanton Women's Relief Corps, Stanton Camp, Sons of Veterans, and Helen Jean Christie Tent, Daughters of Veterans, Tent No. 17, also participated in the activity. W. H. Simons acted as marshal of the day and G. L. Gregory was oratory.

Fifteen civic and patriotic organizations and military units from Fort MacArthur paraded at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday and then marched to the water front where flowers were cast upon the water for heroes lost at sea. The marchers then proceeded to Harbor View Cemetery where the main program was conducted by the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Other churches had separate observances.

ORGAN DEDICATED

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a Memorial Day program was given at Roosevelt Park, the feature of which was the dedication of a giant pipe organ with a tonal carrying power of five miles, which was recently installed. Clarence Reynolds, organist of the Municipal Auditorium of Denver, dedicated the instrument with several classical selections.

San Fernando Valley citizens, including twenty-five patriotic and civic organizations, participated in the morning program at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in the Little Church of the Flowers. The Elks' band furnished music. Among the speakers were former Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, W. H. Reeves and F. C. Weller.

At the British burial plot in Inglewood Cemetery members of the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

"Old Glory" Saluted on Day of Remembrance

Youth and Age Pay Honor to Flag

Picture shows color guard and little Miss Cynthia de Merci saluting. Upper corner—John H. Pierce, G.A.R., 81-year-old veteran, at salute.

COOLIDGE URGES LAWS ENFORCED

(Continued from First Page)

today conducted services over the graves of America's soldier and sailor dead in France. Every mound in the tranquil forests of white crosses was marked by the Tri-Color and the Stars and Stripes. Flowers were brought for all the graves by the war orphans and school children of France, in solemn little processions, headed by the village authorities.

This, and the presence of the Gold Star mothers, escorted by French sisters in sorrow, made Memorial Day a joint ceremony of the two countries, and all the services ended with an American bugle blowing "taps."

At every cemetery French troops saluted, French speakers paid tribute to the heroism and sacrifice of the war, and French priests joined chaplains in benedictions.

Premier Painleve, as Minister of War, sent a message to Secretary Weeks saying: "The whole French Army, with sentiment and unalterable fraternity deep in its heart, salutes the valorous heroes of the United States who fell in defense of French soil and liberty."

Gen. Gouraud, who commanded the Rainbow Division, and Gen. Debeny, chief of General Staff, who had the first American troops in line, were with the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, at Suresnes. At every other cemetery representatives of the government, army departments, city or village, as well as French veterans, were present to honor the American dead.

At Romagne, with its tens of thousands of dead; at Suresnes, at Thiacourt, Bony Belleau Wood and Fereen Tardenois (in the Aisne) there were elaborate services, with large groups of Americans present. In the out-of-the-way places, where there are a few scattered graves, the villagers took it upon themselves to observe the American custom. Their children gathered wildflowers and each, with flag in hand, marched to do reverence to those who fell in the war.

At Thiacourt, Mrs. Phillip Poteaux, Gold Star mother, thanked the population for the care they had taken of the graves.

Rheims, in memory of the many American benefactions, organized pilgrimages led by children to all the American graves for miles around.

Wellesley graduates, who have been meeting in Paris, took the Wellesley "corn flowers and daisies" to Belleau Wood.

At Cherbourg, Brest, Tours, Bordeaux and scores of other places there were memorial observances.

Tribute is Paid to Founding of Old Aztec City

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Today was celebrated with great pomp and ceremony the founding of Tenochtitlan, an ancient name in Mexico, six centuries ago when the Aztecs took refuge on an island in Lake Texococo from enemies. Soon the city in the lake became the Rome of the Western World.

The city government distributed a historical album of the city covering its six centuries of existence, an account of the foundation of the city, and a third work recounting the history of the city, all magnificently printed and illustrated.

The principal event of the celebration, an advertised reconstruction of the ancient Aztec fire worship, held to celebrate the closing of each Aztec cycle century, fifty-two years, was postponed until a national holiday in September.

The parcel post was established in England in 1882 for parcels up to seven pounds in weight. The maximum was raised to eleven pounds in 1886. The British postal authorities now carry over 160,000,000 parcels annually.

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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
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Feature Values for the JUNE BRIDE

Another week of greater values at the Los Angeles Furniture Company! Our floors are filled with beautiful and useful gifts for the June Bride or for the graduation gift—all offered at very special savings this week. We advise you to come early for the choicest selections!

GENUINE RED CEDAR CHEST $25
Very Special at
This genuine 45-inch red cedar chest with sliding tray and copper trimmings on lid! A regular $35 value at the very special price of $25.

We are showing an exceptionally wide range and choice selection of chests in walnut, mahogany and red cedar—all exceptional values.

MAYFLOWER PICK-UP CABINET $14
Specially priced at
Solid mahogany. A lovely, useful gift for the June Bride. Just arrived and specially priced this week at $14.00.

TEA WAGON $33.75
Very Special
Hepplewaite design with antique walnut finish. Removable glass tray—patented drop handles—automatic leaf catch. 26x38 inches when opened.

A very large assortment of tea wagons in walnut, mahogany and decorated finish.

Martha Washington
SEWING CABINET
A few more just arrived and specially priced at $19.75
Full size, genuine mahogany. Invisible hinge top. Knobs inlaid with mother of pearl. A very fitting gift for the June Bride. While they last $19.75.

EXTRA CHAIR $29.75
Specially priced at
This cozy, comfortable chair combines with almost any type of furnishing in the living-room or bedroom. The frame is finished in brown mahogany, upholstered in the new furniture cloth of various pastel shades. Floss cushion seat. A real wonder at $29.75.

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Nest of Tables.	Fireside Chairs.
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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

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ORIENTAL RUGS

popular demand the greatest sale of oriental rugs ever held on the Pacific t has been extended one day.

gigantic auction sale will positively close tomorrow, Monday night—the greatest collection of Oriental rugs ever gathered together west of ge will pass into private hands.

LAST SALE
TOMORROW—MONDAY
at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

of the finest rugs in this collection of 1500 are still available. The tion Rooms will be open all day until 10:30 p.m. If you were prevented from attending this record-breaking event last week—don't overlook rrow's opportunity.

ersian, Turkish, Chinese
Rugs at Your Own Prices

Los Angeles public has never before had an opportunity to buy oriental s at the prices that have prevailed during this sale. Some of the rugs, ually used in oriental scenes in motion picture productions, have been roughly cleaned and renovated and are going at ridiculous prices.

COME EARLY!

auction is being conducted by Mr. A. S. Salisian, nationally known rug sseur. From Mr. Salisian's talks you will learn the fascinating facts ut oriental rug weaving.

of the gems to be offered tomorrow is a 24x14 Keshan, one of the finest specimens of its size ever produced on a loom. You will see a 34x21 Sarouk, the largest ever made. The collection of Sarouk carpets is particularly complete—25 of them are over 20 feet long.

entire second floor tomorrow will be devoted to this sale, presenting finest floor coverings the Orient produces. Don't miss this opportunity get at your own prices the rugs you have always wanted for your home.

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PILES CURABLE
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All Rectal Diseases (*Except Cancer*) Treated in the Office

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12 m. to 5 p.m.
Except Saturdays and Sundays
Saturday by appointment.

Uncomplicated Cases Treated Without loss of time from Business

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DOMINGUEZ FIGHT LOOMS

Relatives of Deceased Attorney to Discuss Action to be Taken Over Bequest to Secretary

A conference of members of the family of Frank Dominguez, wealthy attorney who died recently, will be held tomorrow evening at the home of their attorney, Milton Cohen, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting was called for the purpose of determining the action to be taken by the family in regard to the will left by Mr. Dominguez by which his secretary, Miss Edna H. Turner, inherits a half of his estate, valued at approximately $200,000.

The members of the family who will attend the meeting are Mrs. William J. Hall, daughter of Mr. Dominguez, who will inherit most of the remaining half of the estate; Arthur W. Dominguez and Robert Dominguez, brothers, and Miss Florence A. Barrett, a niece who was named in the will.

Mrs. Hall announced yesterday that she did not know whether the will will be contested by any member of the family. At the conference between them tomorrow night, she said, every phase of the circumstances surrounding the bequest to Miss Turner will be examined and the finding will determine the action.

While Miss Turner was made the principal heir and executrix of the estate, Mrs. Hall, Dominguez's daughter, was made heir to the remainder after several smaller bequests of property and a bequest of $10,000 to Florence Barrett, had been subtracted.

Miss Turner admitted herself surprised at the bequest but said that during her service with Mr. Dominguez over a period of ten years, he had often praised her work and said that she was responsible for a goodly portion of his success. He also said he was going to reward her, she stated.

Tornado Relief Fund Total Near Thirty Thousand

A total of $29,685.15 was collected in Los Angeles for the relief of the tornado sufferers in the Middle West, according to a statement yesterday from D. M. MacWatters, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross. Of the total, $22,794.58 was raised by The Times, the remaining amount being obtained by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Advertising Club and the Illinois State Society. Mr. MacWatters highly commended The Times for its part in raising the relief funds for the victims of the tornado.

Children's Shoes 95c

Clean up of all odd lots of misses' and children's shoes in sizes up to 2. While they last, 95c.

THE WESTERN 225-229 SO. BROADWAY

Strap Slippers $1.00

Women's comfortable house slippers made of black kid leathers. All sizes. One-strap style.

TOMORROW—THE SUMMIT OF STYLE ACHIEVEMENT!

Womens New Shoes

Our Mightiest Value-giving Demonstration
A History-making Sale
6,700 PAIRS INVOLVED
AT AVERAGE COST OF MAKING

Latest and smartest creations for Spring—the exact styles destined for preference among women who express discrimination in the way their feet are shod.

$2.98 Pair

A LOOK at the pictures will tell—that this event means much to YOU. Yet, pictures are only pictures. You must be here to-morrow. Inspiring exhibit of new and perfect shoes from a genuine stylist whose wholesale prices start above our sale price. Sprightly! Sightly! Who'd rest content with having acquired only one pair! So lovely and so worthy— fully justifying comparatives, even superlatives. Let each woman, and each miss, take time—make time—to-morrow.

Satin in Black, Blonde, Pearcy and Rust—Patent Leather, Correct as Ever—Calfskin in Black, Tan, Tony Red, Apricot—Kidskin and Distinguished Suede—New Grays

Nobby Sports Shoes and Serviceable Street Models—Dress and Party Styles—Fashion's Latest Notions: Straps, Pumps, Cut-outs, Sandals and All-Useful Oxfords

ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS
ALL HEELS

A Clever Combination in Patent and Satin

Original Cut-out Model—the Latest!

Individual! Dozens of brisk new styles, each refreshingly different. For—unlike most sales—this sale overcomes values in terms of FASHION. Fairly reading Fashion's mind in several instances.

BLEECKER SHOE CO. One of New York's leading shoe stylists co-operated with us in arranging this mammoth sale.

Come as Early as You Can!

Patent and Colored Calf—one of the Newest Tie Pumps

SALE STARTS TOMORROW! at 9 A.M.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

MONDAY $1.00 LADIES' BLACK SATEEN and GINGHAM APRONS On Sale Each 50¢

TRADE EARLY

Full cut, well made of excellent grade sateen and fast color ginghams, in assorted checks and plaids. A real bargain. (Limit 2 to a customer.)

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits 39c

Well made of good quality Nainsook, elastic inset across the back. All sizes to 44. (Limit 4 suits.)

Blue Chambray 2-Pocket WORK SHIRTS 50¢

Strong and Durable. Fast color. Extra well made. Asst. sizes.

Men's Lisle Finished Dress Sox, pr. 5c

89c Children's Genuine Blue Denim and Khaki Play Suits 50c

Half and long sleeves, double sewed seams. Trimmed in red. Assorted sizes. (Limit 2 Suits)

Wrigley's Gum, asst. 4 flavors 2½c Pkg.

These items on sale in the Bargain Basement.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS

Alexander Smith Imperfects. You save $10.00 ..... $19.85

9x12 Seamless BRUSSELS RUGS

Alexander Smith's Wool Woven Rugs. Imperfects. You save $10 on each rug $14.95

DINING ROOM SPECIAL

Mahogany finished Queen Anne Period Dining Set. Beautiful oblong table and 4 upholstered dining chairs, in blue and brown leather..... $39.85

FLOOR COVERING

Remnant Lengths of Regular $1.00 Grade. All new patterns..... 39c

INLAID LINOLEUM

Over 20 patterns to choose from. Remnants. 75c

Airtite Refrigerators

35-pound top icer style enameled ice compartments. The best that money can buy $10.95

50 POUND TOP ICER

White Enameled Interior. Very good looking .. $14.95

Mahogany Finish Auto Seat ROCKER

Tudor Period. Full Auto Spring Seats. Upholstered in blue or brown leathers or velours $8.95

Mahogany Finished DINING CHAIRS

Upholstered in blue or brown leathers or velour in Queen Anne Period. You save $4.00..... $3.95

LIBRARY IS HELD BOON TO ALIENS

Federal Naturalization Official Says Foreigners Aided by Books

The Public Library of Los Angeles renders valuable service in the naturalization of alien residents of the city, in the opinion of Frederick Jones, head naturalization examiner at the Federal Building. In transmitting to Librarian Perry his indorsement of the library's efforts to secure money for new branches, Mr. Jones wrote:

"I can say with emphasis that the Public Library has a value not only to the alien already naturalized but also the alien who contemplates becoming a citizen of the United States that can hardly be estimated. In my official capacity, in charge of the Federal Naturalization Bureau in Los Angeles, I am constantly in touch with those passing through the process of naturalization, and I have observed that a great percentage use the Public Library in preparing themselves to become good American citizens.

"The fact that these people seek the Public Library as an aid in preparing themselves to be American citizens is the best indorsement I know of the value of that institution. Education, in my opinion, is the greatest factor in making America a great nation, and the public library system is one of the country's greatest assets in that respect."

Miss Hollywood Will be Chosen Tomorrow Night

With the contestants who seek the honor of going as "Miss Hollywood" to the beauty pageant at Santa Cruz on June 11, at which a "Miss California" will be chosen to go to Atlantic City to compete for the distinction of being selected "Miss America" excitement is high in the film capital over the final selection scheduled for tomorrow night.

Today the five judges will be specifically given their instructions as to points of physical perfection upon which their ultimate decision must be reached. The judges are Tom White, casting director, Lasky's; L. M. Goodstadt, general manager for Cecil B. De Mille; Harry Edwards, general production manager, Warner Brothers; Ernest Swift, Hollywood fashion authority, and Paul Gerson, actor, artist, sculptor and dramatic mentor.

The girls who have climbed to the finals scheduled for tomorrow from the stage of Grauman's Egyptian, where J. Ferrell MacDonald will act as master of ceremonies, are: Lawraine Easton, 6050 Fountain avenue; Edith Clifton, 1403 North Wilton Place; Miriam Collen, 1527 McCadden Place; Evelyn Salmond, 880 Edinburgh avenue; Lillian Dayre, 1456 Fuller street; Margaret Oliver, 339 South Rampart Boulevard, and Barbara Cloutman, 1285 Haworth avenue.

Rehearsals for Star of Ethiopia Are Progressing

Rehearsals for presentation of the pageant "The Star of Ethiopia" at the Hollywood Bowl June 15 and 18 are reported to be progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, negro editor and author.

More than 700 negro men and women will take part in the pageant. It depicts the history, tradition, struggles and aspirations of the negro race from ancient Egyptian times. It has been produced twice before in this country, once in Washington and once in Philadelphia.

Since coming to Los Angeles, Dr. Dubois has appeared before the Harvard Club, the City Club, Woman's City Club, Friday Morning Club, and other organizations, all of whom have promised their support.

The musical score for the pageant, which was written by the late S. Coleridge Taylor, is being perfected in the hands of Los Angeles musicians.

Robber Suspect Foiled Twice in Suicide Attempt

William R. Newell, burglar suspect, made two successive attempts to end his life in his cell at the County Jail late Friday night and early yesterday morning and severely slashed two men who frustrated his death attempts.

Both times the suspect used a safety-razor blade with which he sought to slash his wrists. He made the first attempt at 10 p.m. Friday, but Joe Peppa, another prisoner witnessed the attempt, and grappled with him. Peppa was cut on the left shoulder and left hand and arm. Both men were treated at the Receiving Hospital and then put back in their cell.

A few hours later Newell made a second attempt to cut his wrist. This time two turnkeys, one of them Joseph Davis, halted him. Davis however, also was cut and treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Newell was finally removed to the detention ward of the General Hospital. Last Monday he attempted to hang himself, but was cut down by another prisoner before he could accomplish his end.

SHERMAN ARRIVES TO START ON PICTURES

Lowell Sherman, stage and screen actor, arrived in Hollywood yesterday to begin work under his new contract with Warner Brothers. He was signed for a series of pictures under the Warner banner while appearing on the stage at Chicago. Sherman will make two pictures here on this season's program. The first will be "Satan in Sables," in which he will be directed by James Flood, and the second one, which has been tentatively chosen, will be the "Love Toy."

Denver Flyers Arrive Safely at Clover Field

Maj. W. H. Dayton, commanding officer of Mowry Field, Denver, accompanied by Lieut. Daniel S. Kearns, who alternated with him as pilot of their De Haviland airplane, landed safely at Clover Field, Santa Monica, yesterday, completing their flight from Denver.

The officers left Mowry Field Friday morning and expected to arrive at Santa Monica Friday night, but owing to stiff headwinds they landed at Hesperia for the night, resuming their flight yesterday morning.

During their stay in Los Angeles, Maj. Dayton and Lieut. Kearns will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Robinson, 1507 Fourth avenue. They expect to return to Denver Wednesday or Thursday.

Maj. Dayton said he was here to pay an unofficial visit to officers of the National Air Squadron located in and around Los Angeles. During his stay, the major and Lieut. Kearns will visit several Southern California flying fields, where they hope to make new friendships and renew old ones. In the meantime interchanging ideas on aviation with flying officers stationed in this part of the State.

With the exception of encountering brisk winds on the desert near Hesperia, the major said, the flight from Denver was pleasant and uneventful. The flyers probably will return to Denver by the same route they pursued to Clover Field, according to Maj. Dayton.

CHAMBER PIONEERED FOR CHAUFFEUR BILL

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is partially responsible for the passage of Senate bill No. 599 providing that an operator of a motor vehicle must pass a physical and mental examination, was disclosed this week by President R. W. Pridham of the Chamber. The question of examining automobile drivers was brought before the safety and fire prevention committee of the chamber in June, 1924, and has been an active issue of the chamber ever since. The bill was considered not only by the Safety and Fire Prevention Committee, but by the Boulevards and Highways Committee as well, and was the subject of a resolution adopted in January, by the chamber's directorate.

ARIZONA COUNTY AGENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 30.—As a result of the larger program of agricultural extension work in Maricopa county, conducted by the University of Arizona, John B. Duerson has been appointed assistant county agent, effective July 1. Mr. Duerson's specialty has been horticulture, one of the most important phases of agriculture in Salt River Valley.

ROOFLESS PLATES Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given. Experienced Nurses. OPEN EVENINGS

DR. P. A. SPARKS
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3944. Los Angeles

Wall Pa... Stock Reduc...

During alteration which ... owing to building of new ... ment Structure we will ... wall papers at a

BIG DISCOU... off of our present wh...

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now.....
50c grade, our regular price $25 per roll—now.....

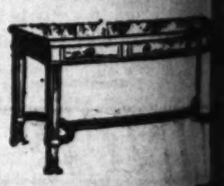
Some as low as ... also border at ... per ...

PIONEE...
WALL PAPER ...
1033-1035 So. B...
Cash and Carry

Spot Ca... $5

Sea Grass Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Settees, etc. Priced at bedrock to move 1600 bales just imported.

PIERCE DES... OFFICE ...

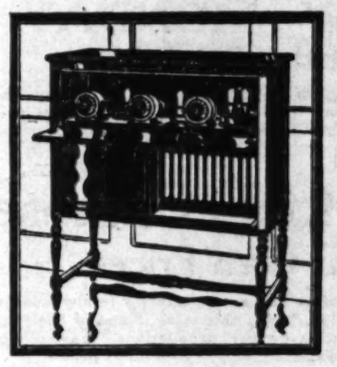


An Office Table like this makes a splendid companion piece for your desk.

handling you... have, close at ... that will take ... of papers and ... signs to match ... in walnut or ...

Salesroom, 907 South ...

The PRE-VIEW —EVERY WEDNE...



ATWATER ...
RAD...
—brings to ... true and ...

IT IS quality that ... national reputation ... Kent! There is ... masterly workmanship ... every set—the result ... formance that is ... models at Barker ... Atwater Kent you...

AS SHOWN in the sketch above, Atwater Kent radio model ... some William and Mary period cabinet. English brown mahogany ... duo-tone with rosewood and walnut inlay, creates the finest ... Without accessories .....

New 5-Tube "Compact" Model 20 Atwa...

Destined to be a tremendous favorite—small enough to tuck under ... away on summer trips—yet a quality set with wide range of reception. Without accessories .....

Liberal credit terms may be arranged on all radios at Barker Bros.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS

Vote Yes on No. 6—June 2nd

WALKER'S

The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Vote Yes on No. 6—June 2nd

WALKER'S

Hats, Shapes $2.98

$3.98 to $5.00 Styles Just Received From New York—3rd Fl.

Another example of the savings at Walker's. The assortme includes fine felts in small, medium and large shapes, new colo Miron's hats of hair braid, smartly trimmed. Hair braid shape wie brims, in summer shades. 3rd Fl.

Hats $1.98
$2.98 Styles—3rd Fl.
Milan hemp, azure braids and novelty straws; black, white and colors. Medium and large shapes. Also ready-to-wears and trimmed hats.

Felts $3.9
New All-White Styles
Medium and small close-fitting models and the new wide brim styles. Trimmed with ribbon bands and bows, or felt ornaments.

WELCOME NOBLES!

Monday Sales, 9 to 10 A.M.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Inf. $1.48 Shoes, 50c
Also styles for children and misses; clean-up factory checks; patent, calf and kid; Mary Janes, straps, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

Women's Shoes 50c
The $1.48 line; smart high and low styles; oxfords, straps, pumps, etc. Factory checks; 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

89c Window Shades, 50c
Choice of green, white or tan. 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Limit 6. Reduced for 1 hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Fl.

Men's $1.39 Shirts, 79c
All men's sizes; good quality madras shirts, neck-band style. Be here early. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Aisle 6.

Costume Slips 79c

Monday Sale $1.25 to $1.98 Styles—4th Floor

Women's sizes—satinette stripes, sateen, heatherbloom and muslin. Plain tailored, hemstitched, flounced and lace trimmed styles. Colors for wear with summer frocks.

Corsets, Girdles & Brassieres $2
1400 Pieces, $2.50 to $3.50 Lines
Selected regular stock and discontinued numbers—Venus, R. & G., Pansy, Warner's, Empire and other popular models. Front and back lace; high, medium and low busts. Elastic inserts.

Child's 65c Cotton Knit U'Suits, 39c

2,000 YDS. DEAUVILLE STRIPED CREPES $1.98

$3.50 Heavy Washable All-Silk Quality, 32 Inches Wide, Over 100 Different Patterns—Average Dress Requires Only 3 Yards; 2nd Floor Sale, Monday

DEAUVILLE stripes are at the height of fashion right now. Every yard is guaranteed washable because the stripes are woven, not printed. Choose from broad, narrow and candy stripe effects in striking new colors. Grouns of rose, tan, gray, orchid, coral, light blue, light green and white.

JUNE SALE WashWeaves

Summer Patterns in Colorful Array—Low Prices at Walker's—2d Floor

49c English Print 35c
These are the genuine fast-color English prints in mercerized 80 distinct patterns; small designs as well as candy stripes now all range. 2nd Fl.

25c Novelty Percales, 15c
Yard Wide
Serviceable quality in a wonderful variety of stripes, dots, and small novelty patterns; pink, blue, green, red and plenty of dark colors.

89c Unbleached Art Linen, 69c
Art linen in popular colors for summer; evenly woven and fully shrunk; for your vacation needlework. 36 in. wide.

49c Yard Wide Shantung, 39c
A material so much in demand for sportswear; popular colors: Copen, tan, green, rose, pink and others.

75c Chiffon Voile 55c
40 inches wide
More than 35 dainty colors for lingerie and summer dresses; pink, rose, peach, blue, jade, maize, orchid, white and others.

49c Voile, 39c
38 inches wide
Flock dot and noty patterns on colored grounds maize, flame, Copen, light blue, gold, and others.

49c Panama Cloth 39c
Yard wide, 2nd Floor
So much in demand sportswear because of its guaranteed fast color qualities and good weight light blue, Copen, green, orange and ers.

FUR TRIMMINGS

Walker's, Main Floor

The new summer coat and dress require fur for borders or bands; this new shipment offers savings extraordinary.

—Monkey
—Badger
—Opposum
—Thibeteen
—Coney, Plain or Plucked

In ½ to 6-in. widths. Full, fluffy furs at saving prices. June Bargain Pageant, Aisle 1.

Art Needlework

A Department That's Famous for Values and Variety—Walker's, 6th Floor

Child's Stamped Dresses 39c
Styles and sizes 4 to 6 years, linene, in blue, lavender and pink. Choice of big assortment of designs.

$1.25 Dresser Scarfs, 79c
Lace edge, colors, several designs. 6th Fl.

79c Luncheon Sets, 59c
Bleached and unbleached; 5 pieces. Stamped.

$1.49 Nainsook Gowns, 98c
Several patterns, all sewed, pink, blue, peach.

35c Japanese Cloths, 29c
Blue-and-white patterns, 36-inch size. 6th Fl.

69c Dresser Scarfs, 39c
Scalloped and lace edge, 17x54-inch. Reduced.

$1.49 Lamp Dolls, 98c
Frame, bust, lamp socket; blonde, brunette, etc.

$1.49 Pin Cushions, 98c
Six and 3-inch base, doll style. Attractive.

$2.49 Bed Lamp Frames $1.69
Six-ft. cord and socket; 15 styles on sale.

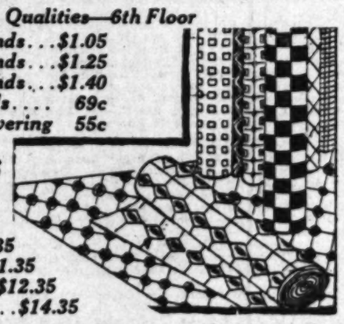
$1.49 Purse Tops, 98c
Oxide finish, with catch; several styles.

5c Crystal Beads, 3c Bunch
Forty popular colors. Sixth Floor. Monday.

LINOLEUM Sale

Seconds Inlaid Print and Felt Base Qualities—6th Floor

—$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, 2nds...$1.05
—$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum, 2nds...$1.25
—$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, 2nds...$1.40
—$1.10 Print Linoleum, 2nds.... 69c
—$1.00 Felt Base Floor Covering 55c



Congoleum Rugs
Seconds at Reduced Prices
—$9.50 Rugs, 6x9 ft., 2nds..$7.35
—$11.50 Rugs, 7½x9 ft., 2nds..$9.35
—$13.50 Rugs, 9x9 ft., 2nds....$11.35
—$16.50 Rugs, 9x10½ ft., 2nds...$12.35
—$19.50 Rugs, 9x12 ft., 2nds.....$14.35

Monday Sale Boys' and Girls'

SHOES $1.98

actory Checks of $4.00 Lines—Walker's, 5th Floor

oys' Shoes
Sizes 10½ to 6
ardy high shoes and oxfords, of gunmetal and assia calf. Scout, army, nglish, Blucher and oad-toe styles. Sale .98.

Girls' Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 2
Good-looking fancy cutouts, patent sandals, pumps, high shoes and oxfords; patent, kid and light calf leathers. Sale $1.98.

AXM. RUGS!

9x12 Feet, Seconds $42.50 and $50 Lines—6th Floor

Heavy Axminsters and Fringed Velvets
Just 30 to sell at this big price reduction. All in good patterns, including rose, blue, and taupe color combinations.
$29.50

$27.50 Brussels Rugs $15.95
Sizes 9x12 feet and 8¼x10½ feet; desirable patterns. Limit 2.

$49.50 Axminster Rugs $33.50
Seconds. Size 7½x9 feet. Limited quantity. Sixth Floor.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Women's 98c Scarfs 49c
Good quality rayon, in stylish colors and color combinations, slightly irregular, 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Floor.

Children's Sweaters 69c
Pretty slip-on and coat styles in red, buff, brown, blue, etc. Monday, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Silk Mixtures 39c yd.
Plain and fancy mixtures, brocades, prints, crepes, plisse crepe, etc., 1 to 5 yds., 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

12 Momme Pongee 59c yd.
Just 20 bolts for Monday; imported, first quality in natural shade; 33 inches wide; sale 9 to 10. 2nd Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Metal Fringe 79c
utiful old gold and antique ors for trimming lamp shades, cy work, etc. 6-in. wide, $1.49 ade, 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

49c Shopping Bags 25c
rge and roomy; of black enameled leather ette; waterproof; size 15 and 16 in. Sale to 10 a.m. Aisle 2, Main Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Girls' Dresses 49c
Regular 98c to $1.98 lines; ginghams in solid colors, plaids and combinations. 7 to 12-yr. sizes. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Girls' Skirts $1.69
Suspender style, $3.98 and $4.98 models; plaids, flannels, sizes 7 to 14 years. 135 on sale, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Women's Hose 25c
Silk, silk-and-rayon, etc., "as is" hosiery, formerly sold as high as $2.00 pair. 9 to 10 A.M., Main Fl.

Women's Hose 5 pr. 50c
Lisle; in black and brown, choice fine quality, assorted sizes. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Main Fl.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Boys' Knickers 69c
Corduroy, excellent quality, dark brown. Well made and neatly finished. 6 to 16-yr. sizes. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Boys' Blouses 39c
Regular 69c line, well made, in neat stripe percales and chambray; good range sizes. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Sale 4th Fl. Bassinettes and Cribs

Entire Stock 20% Off for Lively Selling Monda Walker's, 4th Floor

$5.98 to $32.50 Bassinettes
Monday, $4.79 to $26
$11.98 to $23.98 Cribs
Monday, $9.59 to $19.20
Plain and decorated models, white and ivory finish; some with straight wire wheels, some with swivel wheels. A baby wardrobe, dressing tables, etc. at 20% off.

Little Miss "Fifi" Hats $5.00
Styles and Colors for Girls 6 to 14 Years
Hats that are usually priced $6 and $7.50. One of a kind, each hat in a decorative box. 5th Fl.

Girls' Silk Dresses $5.00
Styles and Sizes 7 to 14 Years
Embroidered and ruffle-trimmed models; $7.50 to $9.50 lines. Pastel shades for summer.

$1.98 Emb'd Sacques $1.39
White, pink and blue, dainty styles. 4th Floor.

—Infants' $2.98 Embd. Capes, $1.98
—69c Ruben's, Annette Shirts, 49c.
—Flannelette Diapers, $1.69 doz.
—$2.25 Birds-Eye Diapers, $1.98 doz.
—25c Rubber Pants, 2 for 25c.
Limit two to a customer.

Chds' Panty Dresses $1.00
New styles color combinations, 2 to 6 years.
—98c Play suits, 3 to 8 yrs., 69c.
—$7.50 Silks for Tots at $5.
—$15 Fur trimmed Coats at $9.75.
—$7.50 Crepe de Chine Dresses, $5.
—$4.98 Voile Dresses at $3.98.

Quadruple Plate Fruit Bowls
$1.98
Walker's, Main Floor
Grape design, the $2.50 quality.

Butter Dishes $2.50
Silver plated, hammered and plain patterns, glass dish.

60-Inch Necklaces 79c
Imitation pearls, white and colors, small beads.

Beaded Bags $2.98
Pointed pouch style, silk lined, imported.

Mesh Bags at $2.98
Imported, long narrow style, fringed.

Sterling Shrine Pins, Set With Rhine Stones, 69c

Blankets, Domestics

Notable Economies Monday at Walker's—2nd Floor

$4.98 BLANKETS $3.49
Wool-mixed blankets, 66x80 inches, plaids, bound ends. Also Indian design blankets, single, size 60x80 inches, favored for camping, beach and auto robes.

Blankets $2.98
The $4.98 Line—Cotton
Twilled weave, felted nap; block and plaid patterns; bound ends, size 66x80 inches.

$2.98 Comforts, $1.98
Cotton filled, challis covering, floral designs, size 72x78 inches.

Bed Spreads $9.98
$13.50 Rayon Quality
Attractive blue, rose and gold jacquard stripe patterns. Scalloped edges, size 88x108 inches.

A Sale—Pillows, 98c
Feather filled, 19x26 inches; the $1.25 line.

$1.59 Sheets, 72x90 in., Walker's, $1.25
Full bleached, torn before hemming; Monday, 2nd Floor.
—$1.49 Sheets, 63x90 inches, "Hollywood" brand, $1.19 Mon. 2nd Fl.
—49c Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, Hemmed, Muslin, 33c Mon. Feature.

MUSLIN 12½c
19c Bleached, 36 in.
An excellent soft finish Utility muslin at a worthwhile saving.

81-Inch Sheeting 49c
Unbleached, medium weight, even weave. 65c quality. Second Floor.

Ask for S & H Stamps

TOWELS 19c
29c Line, Turkish Bath
White, absorbent, soft finish; size 20x40 inches.

29c Huck Towels, 22½c
Size 18x36 inches, blue, red and gold borders. Second Floor.

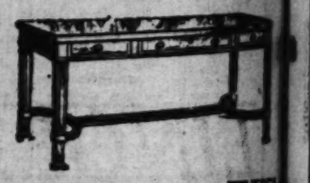
PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
Cash and Carry

Wall Pape
Stock Reduction S
During alteration which reduces [illegible] owing to building of new Los Angeles ment Structure we will dispose of [illegible] wall papers at a
BIG DISCOUNT
off of our present wholesale [illegible]
$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now.....37½c
50c grade, our regular price $25 per roll—now.....12½c
Some as low as 3c per roll, also border at 1½c per yd.

Spot Cas
$5

Sea Grass Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Settees, etc. Priced at bedrock to move 1600 bales just imported.

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS



An Office Table like this makes a splendid companion piece for your desk.

THERE [illegible] handling your wall [illegible] have, close at hand, [illegible] that will take care of [illegible] of papers and so on. We [illegible] signs to match desks of [illegible] in walnut or mahogany.

Salesroom, 907 South Hill Street

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Motion Picture [illegible]
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
—brings in distant stations true and with [illegible]

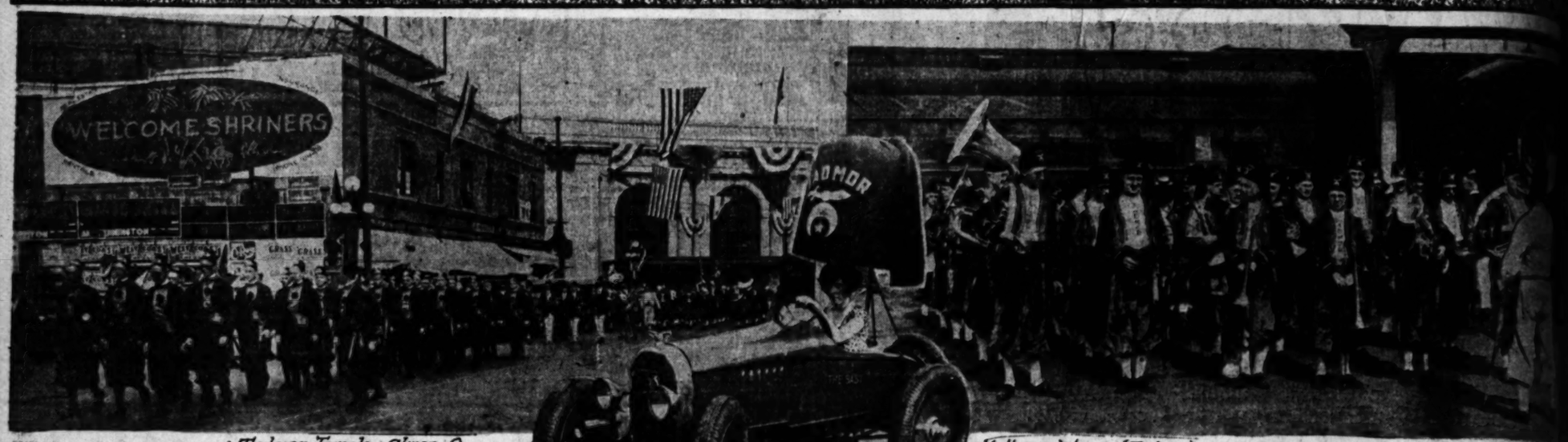
IT IS quality that has made national reputation for Atwater Kent! There is scientific precision, masterly workmanship that guarantees every set—the result an unfailing performance that is phenomenal. See models at Barker Bros.—hear Atwater Kent yourself!

[illegible], Atwater Kent radio model 600 is encased in [illegible] cabinet. English brown mahogany or American walnut inlay, creates the finest of furniture units. $[illegible]

"Compact" Model 20 Atwater Kent
[illegible]rite—small enough to tuck under your arm—[illegible]ality set with wide range of reception. $[illegible]

3-Tube [illegible] is a beautiful [illegible] ideal for [illegible]. $[illegible]

KER BROS.



Tadmor Temple, Akron, O. Kathryn Palmer (Tadmor) Tadmor Band.

SHRINE HOSTS INVADING CITY

India Temple First Arrival of Magnitude in Day

Hawaiian Nobles Start Their Program Immediately

Mexico City Delegation is Met at Colton

(Continued from First Page)

yesterday on board the steamship Calawali. A gathering of more than 3000 Shriners, including the 100-piece band of Al Malaikah, assembled at the docks to greet the Shriners from overseas as they stepped ashore.

Arriving early in order to join with the Los Angeles Shrine in welcoming guests to the great national conclave, the visiting Hawaiians started their program immediately. In gayly decorated automobiles, they left the harbor district for the city, where arrangements had been made to take a group picture. Then they joined with other Shriners in a pilgrimage to the grave of the late F. B. Silverwood in Forest Lawn Cemetery to place a memorial wreath.

An uneventful trip, except for entertainment provided by the Shriners themselves, marked the voyage to the mainland. There was only one incident out of the ordinary and that was the meeting in mid-ocean of the Calawali and the City of Los Angeles, when a passenger on the Calawali was transferred to the other ship so that he could return to Honolulu because of illness in his family. While the ships laid alongside, the Shriners' patrol and band entertained the passengers on the other ship.

BURLESQUE ORDERS

Two rival burlesque orders were officially installed with weird ritualistic ceremonies while at sea. The original order was named "Order of Yellow Dogs," but it was followed immediately by the "Order of Black Cats" and the struggle for membership was so keen that before the ship docked, practically every member of the contingent wore the impromptu insignia of one of the two.

As the Calawali came in sight of Los Angeles Harbor, the yacht Pedarina II, belonging to William May Garland, drew alongside, carrying the Al Malaikah Chanters in white uniforms. They serenaded with Hawaiian songs and a variation of "California Here I Come." Ships in the harbor loosed their sirens and the ship nosed up to her dock during a terrific din of welcoming music and noise. Before leaving the ship, the delegation of Shriners presented Capt. A. Sawyer with a clock and members of his crew with gifts.

Guy Buttolph and Lester Petrie, Past Potentates of Aloha, were in charge of the delegation. Among the passengers on the ship, in addition to the Shriners' party, there were two titled Englishwomen, Lady Millicent Hawes of Paris, the dowagers duchess of Sutherland, and Lady Anderson-Stuart of London. The former is to be a guest of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and the latter is returning to England from Australia. Caroline Deas, motion-picture player, known as Miss Honolulu, was also among the passengers.

MEXICO CITY TEMPLE

ple of Mexico City were met at Delegates from Anezah Temple Colton yesterday by a committee headed by W. N. Hamaker, vice-president of the Continental National Bank. Anezah is the only foreign temple to be represented officially in the conclave, in the sense that it comes from a land where English is not the spoken language. Several temples from Canada are sending their representatives and Gizeh of Victoria, B. C., is sending its patrol and band. The most distant temple represented is Philae of Halifax, N. S.

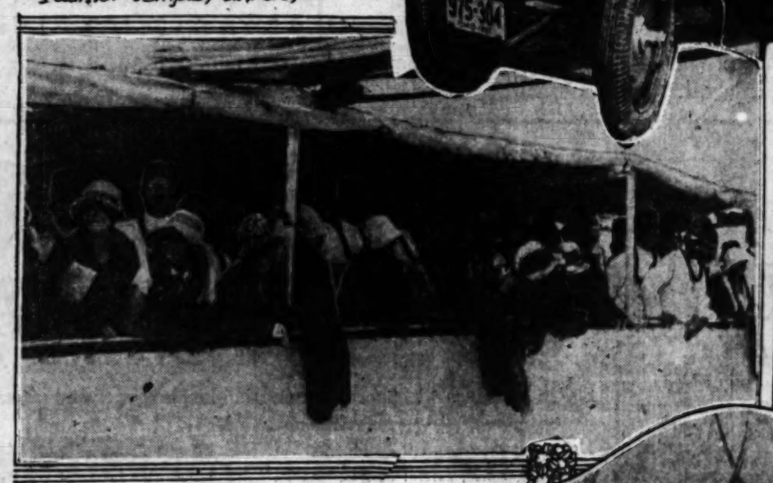
The Nobles from Anezah were met at the Arcade Station by the Mexican Consul and a group of prominent Mexicans, in addition to an escort from Al Malaikah Temple. In the party were Manuel Munoz and wife, Enrique de la Rosa and wife, Abel Rodriguez and wife, Alfredo Alvarez, J. Vallejo and F. V. Burns. The official representative of the temple is W. L. Vail, who has been here several days in advance of his party.

BARBECUE PLANS READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANDREAS, May 30.—Arrangements are complete for the barbecue and picnic of the Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce to be given at Calaveras Grove of Big Trees next Saturday.

Other details of Shrine Convention will be found in Part II.



Aloha Temple, Honolulu, aboard S.S. Calawaii at Los Angeles Harbor.

Fred de Witt Clinton, Caroline Deas, (Miss Honolulu) and Lester Petrie, Captain of Aloha Patrol.

PHOENIX IS HOST TO NOBLES

Fourteen Hundred Are Guests of City; Auto Caravan Brings Shriners Over Apache Trail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30.—Phoenix today was host to about 1400 Shriners and their wives. Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., with its famous band, was to have joined in the Memorial Day parade but its trains were running late and arrival was delayed till 2 p.m. After luncheon at the Shrine Auditorium, and a short exchange of courtesies, the visitors left for Los Angeles at 5 o'clock. They came nearly 600 strong, led by Potentate John P. Kuhns. The temple is making its seventh trip to the Pacific Coast.

Moslem Temple of Detroit and Orak Temple of Hammond, Ind., left their special trains at Globe and journeyed to Phoenix over the Apache Trail. The trip of 120 miles was made in 175 automobiles, divided into Caravans of twenty-five machines each, with special provision for safety on the grades through the rugged Superstition Mountains.

Short stops were made at Roosevelt and Mormon Flat lakes, while the noon meal was at a specially-erected, cowboy camp at Fish Creek, entertainment furnished by a camp of Apache Indians. There was brief inspection of the great mills and mines at Miami and of the new Mormon Temple at Mesa. Moslem Temple is led by Potentate Clyde I. Webster, accompanied by seven Past Potentates and by Bruce Goodfellow, second oldest member of the Shrine. Here was met Imperial representative, A. F. Hamilton, who came from Los Angeles, where he had made reservations for the Detroit delegation.

Orak Temple is led by Potentate William F. Startsman, Ansar Temple of Springfield, Ill., also is represented by six members, four of them Past Potentates. The Illinois Shriners will accompany the Arizona membership to the Coast.

All the entertainment that could be crowded into the few hours available before the trains were rejoined in the evening at the Phoenix depot, was offered by the Arizona Shriners, with inclusion of informal dinner, dancing at the auditorium and initiation of the visiting illustrious potentates as chieftains of the newly created Hoki tribe, a ceremonial joined in by a group of genuine Hopi Indians, who presented tribal dances. The welcome was made the warmer by a temperature of over 100 deg.

El Zaribah Temple, the Arizona body, with headquarters in Phoenix, finished with its program of entertainment, will board a special train that leaves this city early Sunday morning and will be in Los Angeles in the early evening. Headquarters will be in the King Edward Hotel. Already forwarded are 10,000 cactus canes, with copper tops and ferrules, that are to be presented nobles from other States.

Many lumber concerns of Finland have combined to ship their product to this country.

INFLUX OF SHRINERS IS DUE TO COMMENCE IN EARNEST TODAY; MANY TEMPLES TO BE GREETED

Today the tribes begin to descend in their full strength. Ashmes Temple of Oakland brings 500 members, a patrol of sixty, an eighty-piece band, and forty chanters. Murat of Indianapolis brings a uniformed strength of 200. Islam of San Francisco sends 110 in the band, a patrol of fifty-five and thirty-five chanters.

Temple	From	Arrival	Hotel
Ashmes	Oakland	9:00 a.m. S.P.	Gates, Ramona
Abdallah	Leavenworth, Kan.	9:10 p.m. U.P.	Fair, Cecil, scattering
Alnad	East St. Louis, Mo.	7:30 a.m. S.P.	Biltmore
Akdar	Tulsa, Okla.	5:45 p.m. U.P.	Scattering
Al Amin	Little Rock, Ark.	6:30 a.m. S.P.	Javits, Baltimore
Al Bahr	San Diego	9:30 p.m. S.P.	Trinity
Al Kader	Portland, Or.	8:30 a.m. S.P.	Parking in train
Al Kaly	Pueblo, Colo.	2:50 p.m. S.P.	Commodore, Stillwell
Beni Kedem	Charleston, W. Va.	5:30 p.m. S.P.	Hollenbeck, Martyn
Boumi	Baltimore, Md.	11:00 a.m. S.P.	
Calam	Lewiston, Idaho	2:00 p.m. U.P.	Continental
Damascus	Rochester, N. Y.	4:00 p.m. S.P.	Victoria Arms, Rampart, Franconia
El Kahir	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	12:00 noon S.P.	Armondale, Congress, Saville
El Malia	El Paso	6:15 p.m. U.P.	Parking
El Riad	Sioux Falls, S. D.	7:00 p.m. S.P.	Rex Arms
El Zaribah	Phoenix	11:00 p.m. S.P.	King Edward
Hella	Dallas, Tex.	10:45 a.m. S.P.	Hayward
Jaia	Salina, Kan.	5:00 p.m. U.P.	Ahbey, Cordova, Jean, Morgan, scattering
Islam	San Francisco	11 a.m. S.P. Tele	Trinity, Rosslyn, scattering
Kaaba	Davenport, Iowa	1:00 a.m. S.P.	Morris
Karak	Reno	8:30 p.m. S.P.	Parking
Kismet	Brooklyn, N. Y.	5:45 p.m. S.P.	Bryson Apts.
Kedron	Rawlins, Wyo.	3:00 p.m. U.P.	Acacia
Mackat	Wichita Falls, Tex.	2:25 p.m.	Balboa
Morocco	Jacksonville, Fla.	7:50 p.m. S.P.	Parking
Moolah	Fort Worth, Tex.	7:45 p.m. S.P.	Metropolitan, Savoy
Moslem	Detroit	9:00 a.m. S.P.	Hember-Arms, Alvarado,
Mocha	London, Ont.	With Moslem	Leighton, Yorkshire
Murat	Indianapolis	10:30 a.m. S.P.	Rosslyn
Orak	Hammond, Ind.	7:30 a.m. S.P.	Scattering
Osman	St. Paul	7:00 p.m. U.P.	Van Nuys
Rajah	Reading, Pa.	5:00 a.m. U.P.	Hayward, Riverside, parking
Rizpah	Madisonville, Ky.	9:40 p.m. S.P.	Biltmore
Salaam	Newark, N. J.	8:00 p.m. S.P.	Alexandria
Tekala	Rockford, Ill.	4:20 p.m. U.P.	
Tripoli	Milwaukee	7:30 a.m. S.P.	Maryland
Ziyara	Utica, N. Y.	9:20 p.m. S.P.	Seminole
All New England Party		5:51 p.m. S.P. Colton only	
Shrine Hospital Party	Winnipeg	9:30 a.m. S.P.	

WHERE TRAINS PARK

Santa Fe, Fourth street at Santa Fe avenue. Union Pacific, Fourth and Anderson streets. Southern Pacific, North Broadway between College and Vernon streets.

Potentate and Mrs. B. M. Hart of India Temple, Oahoma City, receiving floral tribute.

East and Pacific West Represented Among Shrine Arrivals

HERE'S PROGRAM OF KHJ SHRINE RADIO MARATHON

"Times" Station to Break All Records With Broadcast for Six Days and Nights

Following is the complete program of the great radio Marathon of KHJ, Times broadcast station, in honor of the Shriners. Beginning tomorrow morning KHJ will broadcast continuously for six consecutive days and nights, as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 1

7 to 7:20 a.m.—"Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

10 to 11 a.m.—Arabia Temple Band from Houston, Tex. With Anna Louwien, the Peter Pan Girl of Texas.

11 a.m. to 12 noon—El Jebel Temple Band of Denver.

12 m. to 12:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, directing.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Program presenting Piggly Wiggly Girls, through the courtesy of Piggly Wiggly Stores. The Moreland Sisters, in vocal duets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Zuhrah Temple Shrine Band and Chanters of Minneapolis.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Midian Temple Shrine Band and Chanters, Wichita, Kan.

6 to 6:20 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, directing.

7 to 8 p.m.—Medinah Temple Band, Chicago.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Rain Water Crystals Company of Los Angeles and Chicago, complimentary to the Shriners. Philharmonic Wind Quintet, composed of Henri De Bussacher, oboe; Andre Maquarre, flute; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn, and Frederick Mauritz, bassoon. Claire Mellonino, concert pianist. Riner and Story in vocal duets. One-act play, "Rain," written by S. E. Mellonino.

10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Dance Orchestra, Earl Burtnett, leader.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight—Oasis Temple Shrine Band from Charlotte, N. C.

12 midnight to 6 a.m.—A galaxy of KHJ artists, including Billy Wilson, banjo and singer; Hatch Graham, banjo and singer; Maggie O'Shea, the Blarney Girl of KHJ; June Evans, in popular ballads; Wesley B. Tourtellotte, pianist; Raymond B. Hartman, singer and ukulele; the Six Friars, courtesy of Friar's Inn; Raymond and Ralph Cowley, vocal duets; Tad Corey, pianist, and others. Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio.

SUNRISE, TUESDAY, JUNE 2

6 to 8:30 a.m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company. The Philharmonic Wood Wind Quintet, Henri De Bussacher, oboe; Andre Maquarre, flute; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn; Frederick Mauritz, bassoon; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano.

7 to 7:15 a.m.—Setting Up Exercises by Prof. Barclay Severns.

8 to 8:15 a.m.—Care of the Body Talk by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

8:30 to 10:30 a.m.—The Arion Trio, Beatrice Hovede, contralto; Les Roscoe, pianist; Dot Street, soprano.

10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Edward Novis, baritone; Lenore Killian, contralto; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Grace Currey, harp.

12 to 1 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, directing.

1 to 2 p.m.—Program of dance music furnished by Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra. Wyatt J. Bell, baritone.

2:30 to 4 p.m.—Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. Les Roscoe, jazz pianist; Grace Currey, harpist; Jose Arias and Antolnette Friend, Mexican entertainers; Dot Street, soprano.

to 5 p.m.—Tehama Band from Hastings, Neb.

to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

to 6:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, directing.

30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herizog, in his daily story of American History. Weekly visit of Queen Titania and her Sandman. Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto harp; Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader; Leonora Killian, contralto, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.

30 p.m.—Fred L. Goddard will speak on "The Statue Worshiper."

35 p.m.—Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls.

to 9 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Southwest Engineering Corporation, featuring the Russian Gypsy Trio.

to 10 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Elite Catering Company, presenting Elite Trio. Short address by J. J. Jenkins.

to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, Earl Burtnett, directing.

p.m. to 12 midnight—Aleppo Temple Shrine Band and Bugle Corps from Boston.

midnight to 1 a.m.—Maskat Band of Wichita Falls, Tex. Joseph Heindl, 'cellist, and Claire Mellonino, concert, pianist.

o 6 a.m.—Program of KHJ artists, including Majestic Six Orchestra; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Jose Arias and his Mexican entertainers; Gavy Arnold, Spanish dancer; Colombia Trio; Dorothy Messicks's Orange Blossoms; Les Roscoe, Rag Man of KHJ; Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Dot Street, soprano.

SUNRISE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

o 8:30 a.m.—The Philharmonic Brass Quartet, Klatskin, trumpet; Pierno, trumpet; Brain, French horn; Steinberger, trombone; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Francis Gabrille, soprano.

o 7:15 a.m.—Setting Up Exercises by Prof. Barclay Severns.

8:15 a.m.—"Care of the Body Talk" by Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

to 10:30 a.m.—Titian Trio, Grace Currey, harp; Dot Street, soprano; Edward Novis, baritone.

0 a.m. to 12 m.—Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Beatrice Hovede, contralto; Les Roscoe, pianist; Karl Brandenburg, tenor.

to 1 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, directing.

2 p.m.—Randezvous Ballroom Orchestra, from Crystal Beach, Santa Monica.

to 2:30 p.m.—Weekly Garden talk by Fred C. McNabb of Aggeler & Musser seed Company.

to 4 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Colombia Trio, Frederick Lloyd, banjo-baritone.

p.m.—Islam Band and Chanters, from Salina, Kan.

to 5 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

to 6 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, directing.

to 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herizog in his daily American History story. Dick Winslow, seen juvenile reporter; Baby Muriel MacCormack, screen juvenile; Mickey McBan, screen juvenile; Evelyn Rivers, 8-year-old pianist. Elsie Wilson, soprano; Beatrice Rainer, 7-year-old reader.

7:30 to 8 p.m.—University of Southern California program.

8 to 8:30 p.m.—Weekly lecture on "Astronomy" by Dr. Mars Baumgardt.

8:30 to 11 p.m.—Program sponsored by F. B. Miller, Home of Miller Service, arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman Dance Orchestra, Earl Burtnett, director.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight—El Jebel Band of Denver.

12 midnight to 6 a.m.—Program presenting KHJ artists, including Tad Corey, pianist; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Grace Currey, harpist; Maggie O'Shea, the Blarney Girl of KHJ; Owen Fallon's Californi; Polytechnic High School Glee Club.

SUNRISE, THURSDAY, JUNE 4

3 to 8 a.m.—Program sponsored by the Los Angeles Soap Company. Crshaw's Leighton Orchestra; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Claire Mellonino, pianist.

7 to 7:15 a.m.—"Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

8 to 8:30 a.m.—"Diet In Its Relation to Health and Disease," by Dr. Phil M. Lovell.

8:30 to 10 a.m.—The Titian Trio; Lenore Killian, contralto; Karl Brandburg, tenor.

10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Grace Currey, harp; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Dot Street, soprano; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor.

12 to 1 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

1 to 2 p.m.—Program of dance music furnished by Butler's Golden State Orchestra of San Bernardino. Wyatt J. Bell, baritone.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company presenting Arion Trio and Errol Collins, tenor.

3:30 to 4 p.m.—Musical reading by S. E. Mellonino and Claire Mellonino.

4 to 5 p.m.—Arabia Band from Houston, Tex.

5 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6 to 6:20 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, leader.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog in his story of American History. Jane Hughes, "Sunny"; Meryl Korn, 8-year-old pianist; Joyce Coad, "Little Red Riding Hood;" Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Harold Boodridge, 14-year-old saxophonist; Leola Dolbec, reader; Camilla Carpenter, 12-year-old singer; Jane Adele Riley, juvenile reader.

7:30 p.m.—Interesting talk by A. M. Anderson.

7:45 p.m.—Weekly "Care of the Body Talk" by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

8 to 10 p.m.—Special Shrine program.

10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Earl Burtnett.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight—Al Amin Shrine Band from Little Rock, Ark.

12 midnight to 6 a.m.—A galaxy of artists, including Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio; Majestic Six Orchestra; Lenore Killian, contralto; Colombia Trio; Raymond and Ralph Cowley, vocal duets; Les Roscoe, Rag Man of KHJ; Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Dot Street, soprano; Wesley Beams, baritone; Ory's Creole Orchestra, courtesy of Arabian Knight Cafe.

SUNRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 5

6 to 8:30 a.m.—Program sponsored by the Los Angeles Soap Company. Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Catherine Jackson, harp; Helen Meade Little, [illegible] Claire Mellonino, pianist; Joseph Heindl, 'cello.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Tedmor Band.

"Camel's Hair"

Listen to Noble Harvey Bell with Recorder of Al Kader Temple, of Portland, Or.

From Al Kader's special train he telegraphed yesterday to The Times as follows:

"Sousa is not in it with our band, and our patrol have new uniforms, the like of which was never did see. Our chanters will be heard Sunday in your chamber. They are all canary birds and can juggle any kind of a note. The drum corps are locked in their own car for rehearsal and possible to do' their stuff, if so to them out.

"I hope you all have your grandstand tickets for the big parade, 'cos we are in it."

Al Kader is due here at 1:15 o'clock this morning, with 250 men in uniform, led by Illustrious Potentate Oswald W. Taylor.

Boumi Temple of Baltimore is here today via the Santa Fe, and accompanying Maryland Shriners of other temples, will make Maryland their headquarters.

Medinah Temple of Chicago, the largest in the Shrine, is due here tomorrow in seven special trains, and comes just short of 1200 strong.

Medinah and Islam of San Francisco are the two temples sending the largest delegations. Islam is coming 1100 strong in three divisions. The Potentate and other high officers of the temple arrive in the S.S. Yale at 11 o'clock this morning. A special Southern Pacific train is due here Monday at 9:25 a.m., and a motor caravan of some 100 left Friday night and will arrive when it gets here—probably some time today.

Registrations at Shrine headquarters last night were nearing 14,000. As only Nobles register and as these include all members of Al Malaikah Temple, the figure gives no accurate idea of the influx of visitors.

Official Shrine programs are not for sale and can be obtained by Shriners only, and by them only at Shrine headquarters in the Arcade Building. The program is copyrighted and any attempt to reproduce it for sale will be prosecuted.

San Francisco will hold a pre-convention of her own, after the Imperial session here has closed. Between sixty and seventy homebound temples will spend from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in the bay cities, and elaborate preparations for their entertainment have been made.

Already it begins to be heard that Philadelphia will be the convention city in 1926. If that is the wish of Illustrious Past Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick, Mayor of the city, it is generally conceded that he will have his way.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are co-operating with the Catholics of Los Angeles in supporting a benefit performance to be given by the Young Men's Institute at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Thursday evening, June 4. According to Ed Triola, in charge of the program, they began buying tickets almost as soon as they arrived in Los Angeles.

Realizations from the ticket sale will be turned into the building fund of the Y.M.I., which plans to erect a modern clubhouse, including recreation rooms, lounging rooms, assembly places, a gymnasium and downtown headquarters for the Boy Scouts.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Five-hour automobile rides for visiting Nobles and their ladies to all interesting places in and around Los Angeles, leaving Fifth and Flower streets at 1:30 p.m. Similar trips are scheduled daily for the remainder of the week.

Sacred concerts by twenty-nine choruses of chanters at ten churches, Westlake and Lincoln Parks, Pershing Square, the Midnight Mission and the Ambassador. The musical program in full is published on Page 1 of Part II in today's Times.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 115

The Colonies in 1763—Some Colonist Types. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

I See by Today's Times Want Ads---

That a razor-blade sharpener and three key-filing machines with blanks are offered for sale cheap.

That an advertiser wants something he can use in exchange for good automatic water heater.

That thoroughly experienced shoe salesmen are wanted by downtown department store.

That a $50,000 home in Hollywood is offered for sale for $35,000—$15,000 cash.

That $35 will buy an $80 golden oak flat top desk.

That city property is wanted in trade for unincumbered five-acre orange grove at Rialto.

That a reward is offered for return of tan overcoat lost between Fresno and Bakersfield last Sunday.

That 300 fancy pigeons are offered for sale.

That $2500 will buy a rotary oil-well rig.

FILM STARS BID GOOD-BY TO SCHENCK

More Than Score Gather at Station for Farewell as He Goes East

More than two dozen motion-picture celebrities, representing millions in film investment, staged a surprise farewell at the Santa Fe station yesterday noon.

The victim was Joseph M. Schenck, who left for Chicago and New York to confer with Hiram Abrams and others regarding the expenditures of large sums in the expansion of the United Artists Pictures Corporation, of which Mr. Schenck is chairman of the board of directors.

Among those who participated in the farewell were Norma and Constance Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, William S. Hart, Buster Keaton, Roscoe Arbuckle, Chester and Sidney Franklin, Louis B. Mayer, Samuel Goldwyn, Sol Lesser, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford and "Little Mary," Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, Lou Anger, Jonn Cunsidine, Jr., and many others.

Mike Levee, president of the United Studios, and Al Jolson, celebrated stage comedian, accompanied Mr. Schenck east.

REVEAL PLOT TO KILL RED ENVOY

Scotland Yarders Watch for Would-be Assassin

Russian Embassy in London Put Under Guard

Communist Parley is Almost Wrecked by "Whites"

[BY GUILD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 30.—A plot to assassinate M. Rakovsky, soviet charge d'affaires in London, was revealed here today while the British Communist conference was meeting in Glasgow. Squads of Scotland Yarders are scouring the country for a White Russian reported to have been smuggled into Holland to kill M. Rakovsky.

The Russian Embassy in London appealed to the Home Office after receiving a warning from a secret agent in Holland. The agent succeeded to overhear the plot discussed in a Dutch cafe by two exiled leaders of the old White party. The man selected for the murder mission disappeared from Holland a few days ago.

The British authorities have given the Red Embassy a special police guard.

A sensational aftermath to Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks's declaration of war against alien reds came today with the issuance of deportation orders for numerous alien managers and employees of hotels in the fashionable West End district. The government ordered the hotel managers immediately to supply full lists of all alien employees, with details of their life, and in some cases, requested their passports.

Already certain aliens holding high positions in the biggest hotels have been ordered to leave England within ten days. The authorities are especially severe against aliens who have come to England since the war.

Anti-Communists almost wrecked the open meeting of the Glasgow conference this morning. They thoroughly sprinkled the floor with ammonia sulphide, a chemical used in "stink bombs." A long, frantic scrubbing and ventilating by a brave band of volunteers got rid of most of the smell.

RAIN HITS NORTHERN COUNTIES

Unexpected Showers Fall on Bay, Coastal Regions; Wind Threatens Crops

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—For the second time this month the bay region and northern coast counties of California are being visited by a surprise in the way of unexpected showers of rain. The two days of heavy northerly winds gave way late today to showers that are threatening tonight, with winds veering to the south, to do considerable damage to fruit and vegetable crops. At San Jose there was quite a heavy rain just before the government measurement was taken, and this was followed later by other showers. The forecaster predicts more rain and unsettled weather for tomorrow. The rainfall table for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 o'clock this evening follows:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal last yr.
Eureka	.16	41.19	44.92	39.67
Red Bluff	.80	25.86	24.54	12.92
Sacramento	.60	17.54	19.93	7.99
San Francisco	.62	20.85	22.68	11.82
San Jose	.01	14.19	14.96	6.15
Fresno	.00	9.73	9.56	3.24
San Luis Obispo	.36	21.49	20.49	8.19

SHRINE PROGRAM BY KHJ

(Continued from Tenth Page)

7 to 7:30 a.m.—"Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.
8 to 8:15 a.m.—"Diet In Its Relation to Health and Disease by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.—The Arion Trio, Beatrice Hovede, contralto; Edward Novis, baritone; Lee Roscoe, pianist.
10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Grace Currey, harp; Karl Brandenburg, tenor.
12 to 1 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.
1 to 2 p.m.—Don Igoe's Southern Serenaders in an hour of dance music.
2:30 to 4 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Titian Trio and James M. Duncan, tenor.
4 to 5 p.m.—Murat Chanters from Indianapolis.
5 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.
6 to 6:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, directed by Edward Fitzpatrick.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile; Catherine Cotter, "Sweetheart of Radioland;" Cornelia Randall, 12-year-old pianist; Donald Erdman, 9-year-old whistler; Vyola Von, the "Wild Rose" of KHJ.
7:30 p.m.—Weekly talk on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail" by Gladys De Witt.
8 to 10 p.m.—Shrine program, featuring Aladdin Band and Chanters, Columbus, O., and Ararat Band and Chanters from Kansas City, Mo.
10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, Earl Burtnett, directing.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight—Rajah Band, from Reading, Pa.
12 midnight to 6 a.m.—A galaxy of KHJ entertainers, including Lenore Killian, contralto; the Six Friars, courtesy of Friar's Inn; Grace Currey, harpist and others.

SUNRISE, SATURDAY, JUNE 6

6 to 10 a.m.—Program sponsored by the Los Angeles Soap Company. The Arion Trio; Lenore Killian, contralto; Claire Mellonino, pianist.
7 to 7:30 a.m.—"Setting Up Exercises" by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.
8 to 8:15 a.m.—"Diet in Its Relation to Health and Disease," by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.
8:30 to 10 a.m.—Edward Novis, baritone; Beatrice Hovede, contralto; the Titian Trio.
10 a.m. to 12 m.—KHJ weekly broadcast class.
12 to 1 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, director.
1 to 2 p.m.—Program presenting Ory's Creole Orchestra, courtesy of Arabian Knight Cafe.
2:30 to 4 p.m.—Matinee program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Bill Hatch, jazz pianist; Dot Street, soprano; Karl Brandenburg, tenor, and others.
4 to 5 p.m.—Shrine band program.
5 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, directing.
6 to 6:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, directing.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog; Helene Pirie, screen juvenile; Henrietta Poland, "Little Forget-Me-Not of KHJ;" Crystal Keate, 7-year-old reader; George Ezra Crane, screen juvenile; Dolly Wright, 7-year-old reader; Sizer Trio.
8 to 11 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Los Angeles Soap Company. "Home of White King and Mission Bell," arranged by their representative J. Howard Johnson. Presenting Miniature Philharmony Symphonic Orchestra, Andre Maquarre, director. Philharmonic Wind Quintet; Frances Gabrielle, operatic soprano, and Claire Mellonino, concert pianist. (Featuring two hours of comic opera and one hour of wood winds.)
11 to 11:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, Earl Burtnett, director.
11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.—The Lost Angels of KHJ with Majestic Six Orchestra, Arthur Raymond Hill, Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet, Louis F. Klein and other favorites.
3 a.m. to 6 a.m.—A galaxy of KHJ artists.

SUNRISE, SUNDAY, JUNE 7

6 to 8 a.m.—The KHJ Concert Trio; Melba French Barr, soprano.

JAIL INMATE SUCCUMBS

Death Claims Man in Auto Mix-up Locked Up for Drunkenness

Jack Johns, 46 years of age, a plasterer living at 1606 West Avenue 35, died in the Receiving Hospital yesterday an hour after he had become sick in his cell in the City Jail. Police Surgeon Dorn said the death was probably due to alcoholism.

Johns and a companion, R. A. Malloy, 32, were in an automobile accident at North Broadway and Alpine street early yesterday, according to the police reports. They were taken to the Receiving Hospital, examined by the physicians and pronounced unhurt. Then Johns was locked up for drunkenness and shortly afterward, he became ill.

One Dead, Three Hurt in Head-on Smash of Autos

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 30.—One person was killed and three injured when two automobiles collided head-on near Hesperia, on the Cajon Pass Boulevard, early today. Clifford Yates, 22 years of age, of Colton, was killed and his brother, Clyde Yates, seriously injured. R. E. Trengove, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and Mrs. Draxy De Vitt of Los Angeles were treated at the Ramona Hospital here. They are suffering from cuts and bruises.

RAIL RATE CUT PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—The Secretary of Communications is making a study of a reduction of 10 per cent in passenger and freight rates over the National lines. The matter will be presented to President Calles within the next few days.

UNDERTAKER IS JOY HARBINGER

Shrine Bands Silent as 20,000 Feet Itch to Join in Dance

With fully 10,000 persons waiting for the big Shrine street dance to open on Olive street from Ninth to Eleventh streets, last night, it was a proverbially genial undertaker who came to the rescue with the stuff, the absence of which had delayed the opening of the dance on scheduled time.

It was a mere automobile load of chairs that was delaying the dance. Six orchestras were in six different bandstands promptly at 8:30 o'clock. But they couldn't play because they had no chairs to sit on. The throng of 10,000 became one of the greatest crowds of spectators ever gathered together. The curbs and sidewalks were jammed with people. Up and down the street streams of people milled back and forth. Both portions of the ensemble spent their time looking at one another.

And then Bresee Brothers, the undertakers, came to the rescue with chairs and the dance was on!

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Veteran Bodies Assemble at Many Cemeteries

(Continued From Seventh Page)

British Overseas War Veterans' Association held services. Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Cathedral officiated.

Services were held under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans at 11 o'clock in the morning at the synagogue, Brooklyn avenue and Cornwall.

BLEDSOE IS SPEAKER AT GLENDALE SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 30.—The people of Glendale paid tribute to the heroic dead who fought in the country's wars when they assembled in Forest Lawn Memorial Park to hear an address by the Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, in which he reviewed the sacrifices that were made for national unity by the veterans who fought in the Civil War and when he pledged for the preservation of the principles that animated the men of that struggle and for which they gave their lives.

The people of Glendale paraded to Forest Lawn, where wreaths were placed on the symbolic grave in honor of the unknown soldier dead, or of those soldiers who rest in some far distant spot, the final tribute to the unknown dead being paid by representatives of the G.A.R., the Spanish-American War veterans, the American Legion, the city of Glendale and the American Red Cross.

Capt. W. H. Reeves, speaking for the veterans of the war with Spain, urged that all the surviving veterans of any of the nation's wars should be given the same treatment in the matter of adjusted compensation as it is planned to allow the men who fought in the World War.

Assemblyman Frank C. Weller, representing the American Legion, spoke of the principles for which the youth of America fought in the World War and urged that these principles be maintained as the basis of human rights and progress, and he also pleaded for a greater and more insistent demand for world peace.

THOUSAND VETERANS IN LONG BEACH PARADE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 30.—More than a thousand veterans of three wars paraded through the city streets today in the annual Memorial Day observance.

Contingents of Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War veterans were interspersed with units of soldiers from Fort MacArthur and members of the R.O.T.C. of Polytechnic High School. The R.O.T.C., Fort MacArthur and Municipal bands were in the parade.

James R. Milner, past commander of the California department, G.A.R., was chief of staff of the parade. William Kollender of the American Legion was adjutant.

BAKERSFIELD CONDUCTS FITTING CEREMONY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Bakersfield today paid tribute to the men and women who died in three wars in the service of their country and to those whose deaths came in the years between. A parade moved slowly through the business sections of the city to Union cemetery.

The national colors were borne by an American Legion color guard composed of Maj. Charles K. Badger commanding, Sergeant Albert G. Barksdale, Henry Eyraud and August Arley. Behind the colors and wearing the uniforms that had served them during the World War marched the Kern County American Legion.

Riding in state in the procession were the few remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic under command of Comrade T. A. Metcalf. The G.A.R. veterans included O. H. Peed, Eighty-sixth Indiana Regiment, E. W. Walters, Fifty-seventh Illinois Regiment, Judge T. A. Metcalf, Forty-fifth Illinois Regiment, John Anderson, One Hundred Fifty-sixth New York Infantry, and the Vernard, Fourth Iowa Infantry, Col. J. John Brittan and Celus Brower.

CIVIL WAR FLAG IN EL CENTRO PARADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, May 30.—Despite a high wind which swept the valley today, residents here joined in an impressive observance of Memorial Day. Dawn found the entire city draped with flags and bunting and shortly after 9 o'clock a parade of veterans of three wars, accompanied by civilians on foot and in automobiles, made its way through the main street toward the cemetery, where brief ceremonies marked El Centro's tribute to dead heroes.

The program was under the supervision of the American Legion and the Spanish War veterans. In a conspicuous position in the parade this morning marched Albert Durham, member of the Sanitary Corps during the Civil War. He carried a tattered flag that had been with the Yankees in 1863.

BRIEF SERVICE AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. Memorial Day was observed in this city in a very quiet manner today. A brief memorial service was conducted in the City Hall Park this morning by members of Fort Sumter Circle, No. 70. Patriotic songs were given and wreaths placed around a small temporarily-erected monument.

BURBANK DECORATES GRAVES AT GRAND VIEW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 30.—"America can best honor the heroes of her wars by preserving the country they founded in the Revolutionary War, that they saved in the Civil War, and that they glorified in the World War, through the efforts of an intelligent citizenship devoted to fostering peace and good will among men," declared Mattison B. Jones, prominent Glendale attorney, in his Memorial Day address at the Thomas A. Edison school here today. Exercises were held under the auspices of the Burbank Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Jones paid a stirring tribute to the men who had fought in all of the country's wars, elaborating his theme, "What Has America Cost?" and he also praised the women of the country, who, unable to shoulder arms themselves, sent their loved ones into battle that this nation might survive and bear aloft the torch of liberty for all the world.

After the exercises at the Edison school a parade marched to Grand View Cemetery, where the decoration of the graves was carried out under the direction of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED IN POMONA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

POMONA, May 30. — Pomona paid tribute to her honored dead today with impressive and fitting ceremonies. Led by the municipal band, hundreds of veterans of various wars, members of the various women's branches of patriotic orders and school children took part in a street parade through the decorated streets to the Pomona Cemetery, where the graves of the departed heroes were decorated. Brief services were conducted.

EX-GOV. STEPHENS SPEAKS AT ALHAMBRA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—Old soldiers of the South mingled with veterans of the North and with veterans of the Spanish and World wars at Memorial Day services held today at San Gabriel Cemetery under the auspices of the American Legion post. Boy Scouts and women of the Legion auxiliary aided in the exercises. Graves in the cemetery were banked high with flowers.

The speaker at the exercises was William D. Stephens, former Governor of California. The ex-Governor declared that it is an American privilege to "honor the departed heroes of a peace-living, peace-loving and an unconquerable nation."

Sunday evening in the high school auditorium a union memorial service will be conducted, with all local churches participating. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. J. Marvin Dean, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena.

RECORD CROWD AT CATALINA SERVICES

AVALON (Catalina Island) May 30.—All records of past years were broken today in the number of visitors brought to Catalina over Decoration Day. Official "boat-counts" today were exactly double that recorded for last year. All three steamers of the Wilmington Transportation Company were pressed into service to handle the unprecedented throngs across the channel to the island.

An interesting fact augurring well for the coming season's business, say officials of the Santa Catalina Island Company, was that the steamship Catalina, the steamship Avalon and the steamship Cabrillo were loaded to capacity without a single organization excursion included in the passenger list. There were only one or two crimson fezes, as the special Catalina Shriner excursion is scheduled for Monday.

Memorial services were conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the open-air amphitheater with Rev. La Rue Watson and Father Cochran officiating. Malcom Renton and George Minney, Avalon High School students, were the orators of the day. Services were under the auspices of the Catalina Post American Legion and the Boy Scouts. A government Eagle boat stood by in the bay with officers and men bulging taps.

REDLAND'S OBSERVANCE FEATURED BY GIFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—The outstanding feature of the Memorial-Day celebration in Redlands today was the presentation by the American Legion of seven volumes of official-source records of the World War to the A. K. Smiley Library here. The presentation was made by H. E. Cromas, commander of the American Legion here, who said that the books represent a valuable compilation of authentic historical data intended to increase the public knowledge of the causes, events and consequences of the war.

A parade marched from the Casa Loma Hotel to the amphitheater where the services were conducted, and all patriotic and civic organizations joined. The Legion drum and bugle corps, composed of Wilson Spoor, Henry Wilson, Glen Fry, Donald Hunt, Robert Nixon, Winslow Lincoln, Ralph Brooks, Wendell Baker, Robert Campbell, Lorenzo Gallottee and Michael De Alba, appeared for the first time. The music by the Glee Club and the Boys' Quartet of the high school was appropriate, and Senator Lyman M. King delivered a memorial address.

Following these exercises the G.A.R., W.R.C., U.S.W.V. and American Legion visited the cemetery here and decorated with flowers the grave of each soldier.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

INGLEWOOD, May 30.—G.A.R., Spanish-American War, and World War veterans today observed Memorial Day with an early-morning procession through the business district and, then, with their women's auxiliary organizations, motored to Inglewood Park Cemetery, where the graves of fallen heroes were decorated. Brief ceremonies under the auspices of Richard P. Mohr Post, G.A.R., were held, with an address by Dr. George H. Holt, pastor of the Fairview Heights Baptist Church, and overseas chaplain.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Americanos Despojan a Méjico de sus Obras de Arte

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 30. Dícese en este país que, además de exportarse de aquí rumbo a los Estados Unidos, narcóticos, licor y otros efectos de comercio ilícito, se están yendo también con igual destino los tesoros históricos y arqueológicos de esta nación. De acuerdo con la ley, está prohibido sacar de Méjico ciertas reliquias, ídolos, joyas arqueológicos, muebles y objetos de arte antiguo, que sean de ciertas épocas que la ley determina; y, en cualquier caso, aun tratándose de artículos de esa clase no comprendidos dentro de la referida disposición, hay que obtener un permiso para llevarse ídolos, reliquias u objetos históricos.

A cada momento han estado tratando los americanos ricos de obtener permisos para la exportación de tesoros arqueológicos comprados aquí, y con frecuencia se encuentran con que su compra cae dentro de las cosas que la ley especifica no pueden salir del país.

Hace poco hubo una denuncia de que iba a ser consignado a los Estados Unidos un cargamento de ídolos de Ixtlan, Estado de Jalisco. El gobierno libró inmediatamente órdenes a todas las aduanas fronterizas de que se impidiera la salida de dicho cargamento.

Los periódicos de la ciudad de Méjico formulan ahora la denuncia de que la mayoría de estos contrabandos se hacen por Tampico, y de que están entrando al país y saliendo de él efectos ilícitos, a bordo de los barcos petroleros, y sin el consentimiento de las autoridades aduanales del citado puerto.

Añade la prensa que Tampico, Coatzacoalcos y Minatitlán son los principales puertos por donde se están yendo rápidamente los tesoros de pasadas civilizaciones, y que, a bordo de los buques-cisternas se han estado cargando embarques hasta de treinta o cuarenta cajas perfectamente catalogadas, destinadas a las colecciones particulares o a los museos de los Estados Unidos.

Edward L. Doheny, que era de los magnates petroleros de Méjico, compró hace varios años, en $25,000, según se dice, la cama de la Emperatriz Carlota, que siempre ha estado en el Castillo de Chapultepec, donde ella vivió, y que ha sido desde entonces la morada veraniega de los presidentes de Méjico.

Hara como un año, Doheny devolvió esa cama a la nación mejicana, como regalo personal de él.

Los que denuncian estos hechos pretenden que por la vía de Tampico y a bordo de los buques petroleros está saliendo de modo sistemático y constante esta clase de mercancía, burandose así la ley y proporcionando a los coleccionadores de arte americanos muchas piezas antiguas, de las que en algunos casos es imposible conseguir duplicados.

Expresan los periódicos la esperanza de que se discuta este asunto en la reunión del comité mixto, que tendrá lugar pronto en un punto de la frontera, reunión en la que va a formularse un tratado entre los dos países para ver de impedir el tráfico ilícito de los licores, los estupefacientes y otros efectos prohibidos, a través de la frontera.

Noticias Breves de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 30.—Han concluido las audiencias de la comisión senatorial que estuvo instruyendo una información sobre la oficina de la renta interior.

En su discurso del Día de Conmemoración, el Presidente Coolidge encareció la necesidad de que se hagan cumplir más eficazmente las leyes del Estado y las locales.

El ministerio de Hacienda cree que va a ser una buena ayuda para el cumplimiento de la ley, el tratado que acaba de negociarse con Méjico.

Se ha consultado con los funcionarios de la Casa Blanca el proyecto de unos productores, de fotografiar al Presidente Coolidge y usar las fotografías en una película de cine.

Los Franceses se Unen a los Americanos para Honrar a los Muertos

PARIS, Mayo 30.—París presentaba hoy una nota roja predominante, pues se engalanó con amapolas para guardar franceses y americanos unidos el Día de Conmemoración, y rendir tributo a los 30,000 muertos americanos, que cayeron en la guerra mundial y reposan en Francia.

Hubo oficios especiales en dos iglesias de París, y después de ellos, un desfile de Día Conmemorativo, al viejo estilo americano, hasta el Arco de Triunfo, donde se adornó la tumba del soldado desconocido, en tanto que París guardaba silencio en señal de honra y respeto.

Las ceremonias patrióticas más completas se efectuaron fuera de París, en una docena de cementerios americanos, cercanos a la fiela línea de fuego, donde hubo ejercicios conmemorativos, a los que asistieron delegaciones de las madres de la estrella de oro, diplomáticos americanos, miembros de la Legión Americana y dignatarios franceses.

El bosque de Belleau, Chateau Thierry y el Argonne vieron hoy marchar de nuevo a los americanos, pero esta vez en silencio, con la frente baja, y ostentando amapolas escarlata, en memoria de los inolvidables días de la terrible lucha. Ayer llegaron a Cherburgo tres mil americanos más, que estuvieron a tiempo para asistir a las ceremonias.

DEPORTES

Autódromo

INDIANAPOLIS, Mayo 30. — Peter de Paolo, el joven que trajo consigo un par de zapatitos que ha usado su bebe de un año de edad, y que los enganchó en las ballestas delanteras de su impetuoso coche de carrera Duesenburg fue hoy el ganador del más grande certamen de velocidad que registran los anales deportivos, y se llevó a casa una fortunta que se calcula en $25,000, conquistada en cuatro horas, cincuenta y seis minutos de lucha suprema.

Rápidamente se puso a la cabeza de los corredores desde la salida, e iba marcándoles el paso a los demás coches a una velocidad de 104 millas por hora, que mantuvo vuelta tras vuelta de la ovalada pista de Indiana. Sólo una vez se le relevó durante el largo recorrido, y pilotoó su coche hábil y concienzudamente para lograr la victoria.

Podemos tener una idea de la velocidad alcanzada en esta carrera, con sólo considerar que los primeros cuatro coches, de los veintidós que en ella figuraron, excedieron en velocidad a la media que alcanzó hace un año el grupo ganador formado por Joe Boyer y Corum.

The government of Chile has authorized the loan of $25,000,000 to aid in erection of modern dwellings and tenements.

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POWER MEN TO MEET IN NORTH

Large Delegation Expected at Annual Meeting

Visitors to be Entertained Here en Route

Secretaries Jardine and Hoover on Program

More than 5000 delegates, representing practically all electric companies of the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco, June 15 to 19. Policies of far-reaching effect in matters of public relations, service and other phases of public utility operations will form the major themes of discussion.

The rural West will be interested in the session to be devoted to the discussion of the improvement of the farmer's condition through the application of power on the farm. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers on this subject. L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, will speak from the standpoint of the organized farmer. The report of the association on the problem of power on the farm will be given by E. A. White of Chicago, director of this section.

Another distinguished speaker will be Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who will address an open meeting to which the public will be invited. The customer ownership section of the convention will be under the direction of A. Emory Wishon of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

TAKES IMPORTANT PART

Among the western leaders in the electrical profession who will have an important part in the convention are Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power Company and president of the National Electric Light Association; W. E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; James B. Black, vice-president and general manager of the Great Western Power Company; John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company; Frank A. Leach, Jr., first vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and president of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association; Russell H. Ballard, general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, and A. G. Wishon, managing director of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

The importance of the program together with the opportunity that is to be offered to see California's greatest hydroelectric projects is bringing to this convention many of the leaders in the electrical profession. Among these are Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Guy Tripp, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, and E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric Company. In addition there will be representatives of practically all of the big power and light companies of the East.

Four special trains have been arranged for groups of delegates from New York and Chicago. One of these, the "Red Special," will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of the 8th inst., carrying approximately 170 delegates. The "Red Special" will remain in Los Angeles until Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., during which time various entertainment and motor trips have been provided by the Los Angeles Electric Club. Many distinguished delegates will be with this party.

Monday morning, June 8, the delegation will meet at the Biltmore for registration, which will be followed by golf at the Wilshire Country Club. At noon the visitors will be the guests of the Los Angeles Electric Club at a luncheon and program at the Biltmore. In the afternoon motor trips have been planned followed in the evening with a visit to a Hollywood theater.

The delegates will be guests of the Annandale Country Club for luncheon Tuesday noon, following a morning of golf. The afternoon will be spent in motor trips throughout the surrounding territory, visiting hydroelectric developments and engineering projects.

The convention at San Francisco will be largely attented by bankers and brokers of Southern California interested in hydroelectric development, and the Pacific-Southwest will be represented by delegates from practically all power and light companies.

DELEGATES NAMED

The following are delegates from the Southern California Edison Company: N. B. Hinson, E. R. Stauffacher, and F. G. Hamilton, operating department; H. L. Doolittle, W. R. Battey and H. H. Michener, engineering department; A. F. Blight, construction department; S. C. Haver, Jr., employment department; W. L. Frost, W. C. McWhinney and R. E. Smith, commercial department; C. P. Staal and G. N. Dalrymple, accounting department; H. O. McKee and W. J. McCullough, stores department, and W. P. Graaf, C. E. Hewes, R. C. McFadden, A. I. Whitehead and B. M. Maddox, district managers.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be represented by the following delegates: William Baurhyte, president; A. B. Day, vice-president and general manager; F. E. Seaver, assistant secretary; J. G. Rollow, electric engineer, and E. R. Northmore, superintendent of electric distribution.

Largely through the efforts of R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, the first National Electric Light Association convention was brought to California in 1920, when he was president of the association. The convention was held in Pasadena and marked the awakening of the East to the hydroelectric development of the West. Mr. Ballard will have an important part on the program of the convention this year.

OIL PROGRESS RECITED

Chairman of New Jersey Standard Company Favors Mutual "Open Door" Policy for Industry

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This is the seventh of a series of interviews with America's foremost business men, obtained especially for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR,

Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

If a national business dropped from 85 per cent to less than 10 per cent of the total in a period of fourteen years, would it not look as though that business was going backward and not forward? Well, that's the simple story of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Growth is the magic word in oil. Relatively the Standard Oil of New Jersey has gone backward. Yet it still is the largest oil company in the world.

A. C. Bedford, chairman of its board of directors, is one of the few original Standard Oil men. He presides over the daily meetings of the board. At 62, he has been forty-one years with the same company.

Mr. Bedford grew up in the oil business. He has helped pioneer and weld together a great industry. Today he guides the destinies of a corporation which began 1925 with assets of more than $1,000,000,000.

NO MONOPOLY EXISTS

"Yes, our business is large, very large, but it does not total 10 per cent of the oil business in the United States," he declared in his office at 26 Broadway—the most famous business address in the world. The government in 1911 caused a dissolution of the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. At the same time thirty-two corporations, controlled by the Standard Oil of New Jersey, were separated and the old stock divided among the shareholders.

"We accepted the plan and we have kept faith with both the spirit and the letter of that plan.

"Today each Standard Oil Company has a board of directors separate and distinct from all the others. I am an officer and director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey but of no other. The officers and directors of each company, even though the name Standard Oil is used, are distinct and separate. These corporations are not a series with one head and one guiding policy."

In 1911 the Standard Oil of New Jersey had 6078 stockholders. Today it has more than 60,000. From 1912 to 1922 inclusive, it had net earnings of $775,000,000.

"Has the oil industry changed materially in its outlook during the past fifteen years?" I asked.

NEW CYCYE ENTERED

"Completely," he answered. "When Edwin Drake took twenty barrels of oil from a Pennsylvania well in 1859, it astonished the world. In 1906 the oil business with a combined capital of $500,000,000, supplied 33,000,000 barrels of kerosene—to kerosene-lamp users mostly. In 1921, the oil industry produced just 46,000,000 barrels of kerosene. That was not much of an increase. But it was enough. Why? Because in this period the kerosene business had become a secondary business, a by-product. A new business had sprung up. It was gasoline now and not kerosene.

"In 1924 the petroleum industry, with combined assets of more than ten times those of 1916, was fated primarily to supply the world not with kerosene but with approximately 210,000,000 barrels of gasoline, largely for motor use. So you see our petroleum business has completely changed in fifteen years from one great product to another."

"We consume more oil in the United States than all the rest of the world combined, declared Mr. Bedford. "In 1923 our consumption of oil for each individual in the United States was 5.26 barrels, as compared with .118 barrels for the rest of the world.

INVENTIONS AID PROGRESS

"New inventions and processes in the petroleum industry are being discovered and installed constantly. We have made marvelous progress in two years. Today more than twice as much gasoline is being extracted from a barrel of crude oil as was obtained even ten years ago. If these improvements had not come, it would have been necessary to find twice as much crude oil as is now produced. If this had been impossible, prices would have risen. The low prices are in a great part due to the inventions and discoveries of the last few years."

"What, in your opinion, should be the policy of the government on oil concessions obtained by American companies outside of the United States," he was asked.

"I have always felt that foreign oil companies should be allowed to operate in the United States on exactly the same terms as American corporations. Such a policy is fair and just. Some of the largest oil companies in the United States are largely owned by foreign capital. Likewise, I believe, the American oil corporations should be allowed to enter into all parts of the world on exactly the same terms as citizens of any other country. I stand squarely on the principle of the 'open door' both within and without the United States. Any other policy has a tendency to breed discord and misunderstanding. World peace through legitimate and honorable business dealings is now of first importance."

My time was up. I rose.

"You see, normal times in the oil business are always abnormal. I do not recall a time when the business was normal. But I have great faith in the future of the oil industry. It is sound at the core, for it is dealing with an article absolutely necessary in the present progress and prosperity of the world."

"And the oil industry has kept pace with the demand for oil?"

"In 1918, when automobileless Sundays were instituted, there were 7,000,000 automobiles in the United States; now there are 17,000,000." The American people should not forget through good times and bad times, in times of underproduction as well as in times of overproduction, the oil industry has supplied kerosene and gasoline at reasonable prices to the public without delay, inconvenience or trouble. And this in the midst of the most stupendous growth in the business. Oil is produced, refined and marketed today with extraordinary efficiency and economy and the end is not yet."

FORECASTS GREAT EXPANSION IN OIL

A. C. Bedford.

Chairman of the board of the largest oil company in the world, the Standard of New Jersey. He has spent a lifetime handling oil problems.

INGLEWOOD TRACT PLANS TO IMPROVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 30.—More than $1100, in the treasury of the Fairview Heights Improvement Association, is to be spent in some permanent improvement in that section of Inglewood, and the entire city has been called upon for suggestions, it is announced today by George H. Longan, secretary of the association. A prize of $20 in gold goes to the one whose suggestion is considered the best, and so adopted by the association. Only written suggestions will be considered, and must be sent by registered mail, addressed to the association at P. O. Box 296, Inglewood, Cal. The contest, open to Inglewood residents only, will close on June 30 at midnight.

AMERICAN FIELDS PROLIFIC

The present civilization is largely built on oil. The first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania in 1859. In 1900 Russia produced 75,000,000 barrels of oil. The United States in the same year produced 63,000,00 barrels, in a total world production of 149,000,000. That is, Russia and the United States produced more than 91 per cent of the world's oil. In 1924 Russia produced 45,000,00 barrels, while the United States produced 714,000,000, in a total world's production of 1,000,000,000 barrels. Last year, out of every 100 barrels produced in the world, the United States contributed 71.4.

Since 1859, the United States has produced 8,000,000,000 barrels of oil out of a total of approximately 12,250,000,000 for the world.

The capital in the industry in the United States has increased from less than $1,000,000,000 in 1900 to more than $9,000,000,000.

A. C. Bedford is the chairman of the board of directors of the world's largest oil company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. During the war he was chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee. He is recognized as the dean of the present oil industry.

From 1912 to 1922 inclusive the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey paid the government in taxes, $115,500,000; it paid $222,000,000 in dividends and turned back into the property, for extension of operations, $437,500,000, or 56 cents on every dollar earned.

NORWAY BOND ISSUE OFFERED

Syndicate to Sell Thirty Million in Securities

Foreign Trade of Kingdom Shows Big Increase

Liens May be Listed on New York Stock Exchange

An issue of $30,000,000 Kingdom of Norway forty-year 5 1-2 per cent sinking fund external loan gold bonds, dated June 1, 1925, and due June 1, 1965, will be offered tomorrow by a syndicate comprising Blair & Co., Inc., Brown Brothers & Co., White, Weld & Co., Blyth, Witter & Co., Citizens' National Company, First Securities Company, Bank of Italy and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., at 96 3-4 and interest to yield 5.70 per cent to maturity.

Interest is payable June 1, and December 1, and coupon bonds in the denomination of $1000 are registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest are payable at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., New York, fiscal agents for the loan, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness without deduction for Norwegian taxes.

NORWAY 8s CALLED

The bonds are a direct obligation of the Kingdom of Norway. The loan contract will provide that if the government shall sell, offer for public subscription or in any manner dispose of any bonds or loan secured by lien on any revenue or asset of the kingdom, the bonds shall be secured equally and ratably with such bonds or loan.

The proceeds of this issue will be used in part for conversion purposes. It is intended to call the Kingdom of Norway 8 per cent gold bonds for payment October 1, 1925.

The total national debt as of December 31, 1924, at par of exchange, amounted to $428,000,000. The government owns properties valued at approximately $250,000,000 at par of exchange, most of which are revenue producing, such as railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, forests, mines and hydroelectric plants. During normal times the revenue of the government has regularly exceeded expenditures. Government expenditures for the financial year ended June 30, 1925, are estimated at 530,500,000 kroner, exclusive of capital expenditures, which amount corresponds to estimated revenues exclusive of revenues from loans. The foreign exchange rate has increased from 13.85 cents per kroner a year ago to 16.80 cents per kroner, the present rate, or an advance of 21 per cent.

RESOURCES VALUABLE

The wealth of Norway was estimated in 1920 at $3,350,000,000 at par of exchange. The principal industries are shipping, lumbering, fishing, electrochemical manufacturing, wood pulp and paper manufacturing and hydroelectric power production. The hydroelectric resources are estimated at 15,000,000 horsepower. The merchant marine of Norway aggregates over 2,600,000 tons, representing the largest per-capita tonnage owned in any country. The earnings of this fleet in 1924 are estimated at 550,000,000 kroner, constituting an important part of national income.

The foreign trade of Norway as officially reported for the year 1924, amounted to 2,611,500,000 kroner, which compares with a total of 944,900,000 kroner in 1913. Exports reported for 1924 were 1,043,700,000 kroner, and imports 1,547,800,000 kroner, the excess of imports being more than equalized by invisible items such as freight and tourist expenditure. Exports in the first three months of this year amounted to 300,000,000 kroner as compared with 220,000,000 kroner in the same period of 1924.

This entire issue will be retired by maturity through the operation of a cumulative sinking fund beginning December 1, 1935, payable semiannually. Sinking fund payments are to be used to call bonds by lot at par and accrued interest, but the government may acquire bonds by purchase and tender them at par in payment of the sinking fund installments.

An interesting feature of this loan is that competition among the American syndicates for the business was especially keen, mainly because of the high credit rating of Norway obligations. On a 5.70 per cent basis, the Norway bonds are selling lower than the bonds of any European country with the exception of Great Britain and Switzerland.

It is expected that application will be made to list the issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

Power Essays to be Judged at Convention

Bonbright & Co., Inc., of New York, who announced last March that prizes aggregating $10,000 would be awarded for the best ten-year power progress essays written as of 1930, and that the American Superpower Corporation would award a prize of $10,000 for the best of their essays judged in 1930, has received 439 acceptable papers.

The contest closed the 18th inst. and the Bonbright prizes will be awarded at the convention of the National Electric Light Association at San Francisco in June.

Interest has been such that 4542 requests have been received for the Bonbright data book as an aid to the preparation of the essays. These requests came from virtually every State in the Union also Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Scotland and Switzerland.

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WILL BUY

Daley's, Inc. Pfd.	Merchant
Elliott Pete.	Calculating
California Rand	Moreland Con.,
California Laundry	Monolith Prof.,
Community Laundry	Riverside Portland
Factor & Kleiser Com.	Cement
Fageol Com.	Santa Fe Dome No. 1
Hupp Finance	Superior Oil Pref.
Final Dome	Trojan Oil
San Martinez	Tax-ad Oil
Sun Oil	Western Auto
Predomers Oil Corp.	Supply Prof.
Paramount Royalties	White Star No. 3

FOR SALE

150 Bellview	3.00
1000 Gilbert Midas Mines	.25
40 S. S. S's.	22.50
25 B. H. Dyas Prof.	85.50
25 Henderson Pete	72.50
10 North Amerlea S. & M.	76.00
10 Hollywood Mtge. & Fin. Prof.	75.00
1000 Rendsburg Silver	.11
10 Rush Lang Units	Bid
10 Steelcraft Units	Bid
100 Moreland Com.	3.25
1000 Superior Oil Com.	.47½
10 Schuff Nobis Units	Bid
100 Producers Oil Corp. Pref.	5.00
50 Marbelite Prof.	24.50
1000 Key Cooper	Wtd.
100 Union Bank 7% Pref.	97.50

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WE WILL SELL (Subject)

100 Bellview D.	$ 3.00
1000 Bendini Pet.	.28
100 Citizens Mtge. Co.	8.50
2305 Commonwealth Holders	.14½
529 Daley's Com.	.37½
500 Daley's Pfd.	.65
100 Dabis Steam	2.00
20 Dynamic Oil	23.25
20 Durant of Del.	16.00
10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	85.00
20 Gilmore Oil	13.25
10,000 Globe Pet.	5.00
2000 Gold Dust	.37½
100 Hayes Hoist	6.75
400 Holly Development	1.35
20 Julian Pet. Com.	Wtd.
40 Julian Pfd.	Wtd.
17 Julian 6-9	1.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.35
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	6.25
141 Moreland Com.	3.00
100 Moreland Pfd.	9.75
100 Monolith P. C.	Wanted
10 No. Amer. S. & Mtge.	77.50
2000 Oceanic Oil	Wanted
100 Pacific States	4.50
4 Pacific States Gas	65.00
13 Pritchi	51.00
100 Rendsburg S. & Trust	Bid
100 Richenbacker	4.00
20 San Martinez	.75
100 Samson T. & Rubber	2.50
40 Star Motors Gas.	6.00
100 Star Pet.	4.00
13 Snowstone Oil	10.00
2000 Sunbery	.50
200 Union Mtge. Com.	1.25
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.25
100 Union Mtge. Units	7.37½
20 Vanderbilt U.	Bid
100 West. Auto Sup. Com.	11.50
100 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	61.00
10 West. Refining	70.00

WE WILL BUY

Gas Oil	Nicholls Gr. & M. Pfd.
West. Auto Sup.	Tahamont
Western Ref.	Hupp Finance
Union Mtge. Pfd.	Calif. Laundry
Vanderbilt U.	Solar Chim
Steelcraft	S. H. Kress Pfd.
Pickwick Pfd.	Samson Tire
Nat'l Security	San Martinez
Moreland Pfd.	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.
Fresno United	No. Amer. S. &
King's Feed U.	Mtge.
Factor & Kleiser Pfd.	White Star No. 2
Fifty-Fifty	White Star No. 3
Coca Cola	L. A. Investment
Dabis Steam	Nat'l Theater
Citizens Mtge.	Di Giorgio
Acme Tr. Eld.	Daley's Pfd.
Pacific States	Oil Operators Trust
West. G. & Ref.	Peerless Laundry
American S. & Ref.	Twin Bell Star Pet. United M. & L.

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50 Units @ $52.50
(2 Pfd.—1 Com.)
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
4 Units @ $185.00
(2 Pfd.—1 Com.)

100 Union Mtge. Units	$ 7.37½
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.25
100 Union Mtge. Com.	1.25
20 Gilmore Oil	13.50
4 Rio Grande Oil Com.	70.00
20 Rickenbacker	4.00
200 First Natl. Loan & Dis. Com.	1.00
10 Reid Bros. Pfd.	62.50
50 Monolith Com.	7.50
50 Hayes Hoist Escrow	7.50
50 Star Motors Escrow	7.50
50 Durant Free	15.50
5 Whittle Pfd.	30.00
50 Moreland Com.	4.25
100 Samson Tire	2.50
10 West. Automotive Fin.	60.00
5 Vanderbilt Units	70.00
4 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	52.50
10 Stephens & Co. Pfd.	70.00
150 National Theaters, Inc.	4.50
8 Pacific Southwest Theaters	40.00

WANTED
S.W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

Star Motors	Western Auto
Durant Amsptance	Jake P. Hays 6%
Supply	Gold Note
S. F. Schlesinger Com. "A"	Trojan Oil Fayzel Motors

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EDISON COMMON LEADS UTILITIES

Los Angeles Investment in Continuous Demand

Oils, Generally, Show Trend Toward Lower Levels

California Packing Rises to High for All Time

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Although the turnover in Los Angeles Investment last week was considerably smaller than the previous week's business, that issue continued popularly in favor. Approximately 50,000 shares changed hands during the abbreviated week at an aggregate value of around $350,000. Opening at 6.85, a good-sized buying movement soon influenced a rise to a peak at 7.26 and from that point realizing sales combined with rumors that wells No. 8 and 9 were only making about 600 barrels each, forced quotations down to a low at 6.55. There have been alternate periods of advance and decline since with final sales Friday at 6.64, off 21 points for the week.

Later reports from well-informed sources gave No. 9's production as 2900 barrels and No. 8's as around 1500. Well No. 10 was reported on production Thursday at 1500 barrels, and Nos. 11 and 14 are expected to be heard from next Wednesday or Thursday.

EDISON'S NEW PEAK

The course of prices in the utility group was strongly upward, with Edison common the outstanding leader of the movement, spurting ahead nearly 4 points to a brand new record high at 112 1-4. Comparisons with eastern public utility junior issues reveal an underpriced situation as regards Edison and its many friends are predicting still further gains.

Edison 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred both move dup a point under the influence of strong investment demand, and closing quotations were 107 and 93 1-2, respectively.

San Joaquin prior preferred showed a 1 1-2 point gain on sales at 101 3-4, dividend on, and finished at 100, exdividend. The series A preferred improved nearly a point on sales at 94, ex-dividend, but San Joaquin common was noticeably quiet with no sales recorded.

Southern Counties Gas new 7 per cent preferred jumped ahead 2 points to 102, while the 8 per cent preferred remained steady at 105. Los Angeles Gas preferred was well bought throughout the week and showed a fractional gain of 293 3-4 and Pacific Gas common advanced almost a point to 110 3-4. Southern California Gas preferred held firm at 92.

OILS LOWER

A falling off in speculative activity was apparent in the oil list and prices were generally inclined toward lower levels. With the exception of United Oil, Union of California displayed the firmest tone finally at 35, having fluctuated between 35 7-8 and 37 5-8 during the wek. Union Associates sold off a point to 36 1-4 and closed practically at the bottom.

United featured the list with active reading and a new top at 49 7-8. The final tone was distinctly strong around 49 3-4.

At 58 1-4, Friday's last sale, Standard of California recorded a 1 1-4 point loss and Associated sagged off nearly a point to around 39. Shell Union was steady in the neighborhood of 25, but Pacific eased off from 59 1-8 to 58 1-2. General Petroleum closed moderately firm around 53, ex-dividend 50 cents.

United States Royalties supplied an active trade for the low-priced group, turning over in large volume from 19 1-2 down to 18 and finishing at 18 1-2.

Marine was reactionary, selling off 6 points to 1.52 and closing at 1.53, and Holly Development displayed a similar trend, losing 11 points on final sales at 1.44.

Julian Petroleum preferred rose during early dealings, from 13 3-4 to 14 1-2, but fell back to 12 and ended at 12 3-4. The common reached a high at 9 7-8, but reacted to 8 and closed at 8 1-4. On sales at 48, Olinda had recovered 5 points, but subsequently held at 42.

Republic Petroleum sold in good volume at 6 1-2, but was unable to maintain that level and closed at 6. Midway Northern at 70, Mascot at 1.50 and Central at 80 were all unchanged. Gilmore slumped 1-2 point to 12 3-4.

Forging ahead 4 points more to 116 1-2, California Packing established another new record high for all time. Globe Grain common was in good demand at 55, but conspicuously inactive with no transactions recorded. The preferred held around former levels.

Mortgage Guarantee was quoted between 120 and 128, but the rights were unquoted. Forty-three shares of Sperry Flour common were sold at 66 5-8. Westernm Chemicals attracted attention with an advance to 9 1-2 cents.

Bank stocks were particularly quiet with only three issues changing hands. Heilman sold unchanged at 250, Bancitaly at 192, off a point, and Americommercial Corporation at 143, its former level.

MINING SHARES OFF

Although the price trend of mining shares generally was distinctly downward, Oatman United occupied the limelight in the mining division with an abrupt decline from its previous trading level around 19 1-2 to a low at 5 1-2. The close found prices somewhat improved around 8. Rumors of unsatisfactory ore values were responsible for the sensational movement.

Gold Dust sagged off 2 cents to 5 1-2 and finished at 7, and San Francisco Gold showed at 2-cents decline on final sales at 10. Big Jim was heavy, easing from 11 1-2 to 10 1-2 and North Star lost a cent to 2 1-2. United American fell back to 4.

Prince Consolidated, however, rose from around 22 to 32 and finished strong at 31, and Virginia Louise, an adjoining property, moved ahead 2 points to 10. Tom Reed made a further decline, losing 4 cents on sales at 41, but United Eastern held steadily at its recent level of 50 cents.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouses, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 222 hides, 133 pelts and 500 pounds tallow.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 10½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 1 less per pound; heifer hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 6 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.25 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 12 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 10 per pound; grubby skins, 3 less per pound; heifer skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 3 per pound; stunks, 20@30 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 24 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 15 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 9@ per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@30 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@35 each; No. 2, 10@25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 3 per pound; No. 1, 2 per pound; No. 2, 1 per pound.

L. A. INVESTMENT
Wells 8, 9 and 10 completed during last two weeks. No. 11 down about 1200 feet. Market closed $6.74 @ $6.76. Prompt execution and quick settlement assured.

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MORELAND
100 Shares Preferred ..$5.50
210 Shares Common .. 3.25
Santa Monica Swimming Club Membership
1 @ $200.00
MAIN OIL
620 Shares @ 27½¢

3 L. A. Income Prop.	$200.00
10 Vanderbilt Units	30.00
150 Bellview Units	4.00
2000 Bendbury Pet.	.50
3000 North Star Mining	Wtd.
2300 Commonwealth Holders	.15
3 Factors Californians	7.50
3 Factors Miracles	5.00
10 Julian 6-9	1.25
17 Julian Com.	2.50
10 Whittier Santa Fe	24.50
20 White Star No. 2	6.00
110 Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.37½
200 Union Mtge. Com.	1.35
25 Kimball Motor Com.	15.00
10 Kimball Motor Pfd.	25.00
10 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	6.87½
10 R. A. Bond & Mtge.	77.50
20 Central Investment	50.00
100 Western Auto Sup. Com.	11.00
500 Holly Development	Wtd.
2000 7th Com.	.04
2000 Emma Silver	.03
300 Julian Pump	.35
20 Hamilton Pet. 8	7.50
20 Marbelite Pfd.	25.00

SANDBURG
Good news regarding the completion of their well No. 1 in Artesia should be forthcoming next week. Market 7½c to 9c per share. Keep in touch with us regarding this.

WE WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
30 Units (any part) $132.50

Marine Corp.	Union Mtge. Pfd.
Star Petroleum	Julian No. 1
Trojan Oil	Merchant Calculating
Moreland Pfd.	Western Refining
Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	Citizens Mtge.
Monolith Pfd.	Vanderbilt Nov9.
Solar Chim Oil	Davidson 50-50
S. H. Dyas Pfd.	Santa Fe Dome
Whittier Santa Fe	No. 1
Bell View	Hupp Finance
Federal Discount	

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Union Mortgage
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TRADE TREND IRREGULAR

Second Quarter Opens Indecisively; Speculation in Stocks and Grain More Active

The second quarter of the year began with trade and industry showing a good deal of indecision, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in the Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Considerable disappointment and some downright pessimism were evoked, he writes, by the quieting natural after-the-Easter-trade rush, reactionary movements in some of the country's foremost industries, and some speculative discouragement following the jolts administered in late March.

"With many business men," Mr. Greene says, "there was an increased disposition to draw analogies between the quieting down in many lines this year and the sharp downward recessions which marked the second quarters of 1924 and 1923.

"As the month of April advanced, however, speculative sentiment in securities and grains improved, the crop situation brightened and the building and automobile industries gained in speed. There was a resulting disposition to look upon the brighter side of things, this in face of continued quieting in the cotton and woolen manufacturing industries and the world-wide lowering of wool prices.

SENTIMENT CAUTIOUS

"The result was a curiously mixed set of movements which rendered generalization difficult and induced many to suspend judgment pending clearer views of underlying crop, industrial and international trade prospects.

"There was no lack of variety in the happenings of the past month or five weeks. Speculative sentiment, after a period of indecision and a good deal of liquidation following the slumps in late March and early April, assumed a more cheerful tone with quotations for stocks, bonds, wheat and most other grains, improved; a fairly good pre-Easter business was done in distributive trade in wearing apparel, though comparisons were irregular because of the earlier date of Easter; the automobile trade showed remarkable vitality in March and April with many manufacturers reporting new peak points in production; building showed something like a resurgence of activity in new planning, and the return to the gold standard by Great Britain and her colonies was a big step forward in the financial rehabilitation of the world. These were favorable things.

"In the list of relatively unfavorable features the fact bulks large that production has been reduced in a number of industries. Coal, pig iron, steel and copper output was reduced and prices shaded. Woolen goods manufacturing fell off, cotton was further curtailed in the north, raw wool prices declined heavily and the general price index in April showed the most marked weakness in four months of consecutive declines. Grain prices rallied, it is true, but provisions and textiles showed weakening tendencies.

RETAIL TRADE BETTER

"Wholesale trade was about as large as it was in 1924 but neither this branch nor retail trade measured up to expectations.

"Retail buying, aided by Easter and good weather, gained early in April over a year ago and mail-order and chain-store buying rose much above a year ago. Department-store buying, despite an intensive advertising campaign in the first three months, was little better than it was last year, while the feeling was that smaller retailers hardly broke even.

"Bank clearings, it is true, maintained their former monthly gains over last year in April but, while carloadings statistics showed an excess over a year ago, the slight losses in gross earnings from 1924 for March and the first quarter robbed those measures of movement of some of their value as indicators of trade. Failures in the shorter month of April exceeded those for the longer months of March, and the four-month total was larger than a year ago, although marked reductions from a year ago in bank and other important failures explain the smaller liabilities.

"About the brightest spot in the entire situation was that shown where nature and not men was supreme. The season, up to the first week of May, was, except for drought in the Southwest, well ahead of a year ago. In the latter week, a cold spell supervened to retard crop development as well as trade. Late April witnessed what was said to be the practical breaking of the drought in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

COTTON NEEDS RAIN

"More rain than has yet fallen will be needed in the entire cotton belt if the big area expected to be planted is to produce largely. A good deal more corn than was planted last year is expected in 1925 and spring wheat planting is said to be large and early. A large area of spring wheat was planted in the Pacific Northwest to take the place of fall wheat that wintered out.

Naturally agricultural affairs are still in the realm of uncertainties and it does not seem possible that our wheat will be called for as eagerly by Europe this year as it was last. A big corn crop this year, however, would have its compensations for meat producers and consumers, and to what extent spring wheat will make up for the admitted shortages from a year ago in winter wheat is not yet possible to state.

"The soft-coal situation in April grew about as bad as would seem to be possible and still leave the nonunion branch of that industry alive. This, of course, refers to the mines which, paying a far higher scale than the nonunion mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, have been shut down as rarely before except during a formal strike. Union mines in Illinois, Indian, Ohio and West Pennsylvania have borne the brunt of the struggle.

"The petroleum industry has attracted attention of late because of the continued large increase in output of crude in the Gulf and Midcontinent sections, offsetting reductions in California. Stocks of crude were practically stationary during March. Gasoline production in March broke all records and stocks at the end of the month were at a new high. Hence some cuts in prices of the motor fuel at the opening of what looks like the greatest year ever in consumption of motor fuel and lubricants.

UNEMPLOYMENT GAINS

"Displacement of labor seems to have been considerable in April. New York State factories alone reporting a reduction of 20,000 to 25,000 workers because of shutdowns or short-time, and this possibly may account for the volume of complaint heard that small neighborhood retail stores have not been doing as well relatively as have the chain and mail-order houses and the large department stores, which use advertising and "sales" as a powerful aid to distribution.

"Retail-trade statistics point to some interesting comparisons. In March, department stores reported a gain of 6 per cent over a year ago, mail-order houses 13.9 per cent, and chain stores 11.4 per cent. Combined mail-order and chain stores gained 12.6 per cent. For April, department-store sales gained 1.6 per cent over a year ago. Mail-order sales gained 7.2 per cent and chain stores 11.9 per cent, and combined mail-order and chain stores gained 9.7 per cent. For four months, mail-order and chain stores combined gained 12.2 per cent over last year. Thus mail-order and chain-store sales in April did not show as large a gain as in March. This may be a reflection of the forward date of Easter, but if the proportions of gain in March hold for April sales, department-store receipts should be somewhat smaller than in March and not greatly above last year."

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

ADVERTISING. Legal aspects of foreign advertising. (Commerce Repts., May 4, p. 261.) Advertising in its economic and social aspects, by H. Hoover. (Econ. World, May 16, p. 690.)

BANKS AND BANKING. Banks and the international flow of capital. (Bank. Month., May, p. 88.) How to spot danger signals in borrowers' business. (Bank Month., May, p 24.) Bankers' Assoc. for foreign trade proves organization's usefulness. (Bank Mag. p. 501.) Safe deposit companies and the law. (Bank. Mag. May, p. 819.) Trust department of national banks. (Bank. Mag., May, p. 807.) A new departure in armored bank cars. (Bank. Mag. May, p. 821.)

BUSINESS. The financial position of the automobile industry. (Econ. World, May 16, p. 694.) Effect of cheap money and business, by B. M. Anderson, Jr. Chron. May 16, p. 2494.) Acid tests of credit. (Coast Bank, May, p. 611.) Developments in the artificial silk situation. (Com. Month. May, p. 23.)

CALIFORNIA. General conditions in the San Joaquin Valley. The San Joaquin Light and Power Company will spend $8,000,000 on extension. (Cal. Jl. of Dev., May p. 5.) What cotton means to California. (Cal. Jl. of Dev., May, p 9.) San Francisco waterways bridged. (Coast Bank, May, p. 638.)

CLEARINGHOUSE. How a clearinghouse functions. (Mag. of Western Finance, May 1, p. 4.)

FOREIGN FINANCE. Chinese credit and certain Chinese bonds. (Annalist, May 18, p. 678.) The Bank of France and the currency crisis. (Bank. Month., May, p. 14.) Swiss finances and economics in 1924. (Bank. Mag., May, p. 849.)

OCCUPATIONS. Trend of occupations in the population. (Month. Labor Rev., May, p. 14.)

PANAMA CANAL. Panama Canal competition heavy burden on western roads. (Mag. of Wall street May 23, p. 110.)

STOCK MARKET. Short selling illustrated. Details of a complete transaction. (Mag of West. Finance May, p. 16.) Does wheat gambling sound knell of market manipulation? (Mag of Wall St., May 23, p. 107.)

TAXATION. Status of securities under new California tax law. (Coast Bank., May, p. 655.) The severity of Federal income taxation in Canada. (Econ. World, May 16, p. 702.) What you should know about inheritance taxes. (Mag. of West. Finance, May, 1925, p. 20.) American misinformation about the tax burden borne by the French people. (Econ. World, May 16, p. 687.)

WHEAT IN CANADA DECLINES SHARPLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINNIPEG, May 30. — Sinking precipitously throughout today's session, wheat prices declined 9 cents on the extreme dip, May slumping to 18½ 3-4. With the United States markets closed and an acute lack of foreign demand, trading was extremely dull. The new crop future and October held relatively firm.

Following the midsession break, the market recovered appreciably, May closing out at 133 5-8, down 3 1-2 cents from Friday's final price. Interest virtually was confined to the passing month which fluctuated violently over a range of 6 1-2 cents.

July and October maintained a steady tone, the former closing at 178 1-2 and the deferred future at 151.

Coarse grains were inactive with a resultant downward tendency in prices.

INSURANCE CONVENTION
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 30. Delegates from every State in the United States, Canada and Mexico will attend the national convention of insurance commissioners, which will open a five-day session in San Antonio, September 14, according to John M. Scott, State Insurance Commissioner. The Secretary of Insurance of the Republic of Mexico has been asked to read a paper on "Finance and Insurance in the Republic of Mexico."

Finding of oil on the right of way of the Mexican National Railways of Mexico is expected to greatly aid in overcoming the deficit in running the road.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Union Oil Company's Howard Park No. 7 well, which is being watched with great interest by unitholders in the Trust lease, because of its bearing on the probable productivity of that tract, is having considerable difficulty in getting a water shutoff, although it has found good oil sand, and according to officials of the company should make a profitable well.

A swabbing test is now under way on Howard Park No. 7, and so far it looks as though another cement job will have to be put in before a definite production test can be made. The well was drilled to 5797 feet, and set six-inch casing at 5725 feet. The swab showed salt water yesterday with only slight traces of oil.

If this well succeeds in going on production, the Union probably will start operations on its Trust No. 3, which has been standing partly rigged up for several weeks.

No Water Shutoff

The Barnsdall Oil Company is having considerable difficulty in shutting off the water in its O'Dea No. 1 well in the southern part of the Rosecrans field. The well is down 4910 feet, and is flowing by heads, but is showing salt water and will have to be recemented.

O'Dea No. 1 is on the northern end of the O'Dea lease, and was the first well completed on this lease. It flowed for several days, then went to water. Several attempts have been made to put it back on production, but none of these have been successful.

No Showings

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is down 4570 feet in its wildcat well on the Bilhorn ranch between the Rosecrans and Inglewood fields, and is in hard sand, according to field reports. The well is intended to test the theory that another structure occurs between these two fields, but lack of showings at this depth is generally regarded as a gloomy indication of the well's prospects.

Resume Drilling

The Marland Oil Company has resumed work on its deep test of the Dominguez field, its Dominguez No. 7, and is down 5444 feet in shale, according to field reports.

To Quit Hursey

The Union Oil Company will abandon its Hursey well on the east side of the Rosecrans field, according to official reports. The well was drilled to 4421 feet without finding anything but gray sand and shale. This is the second dry hole for the Union on this side of the field.

PECAN CROP PROMISING

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 30.—The pecan crop in Kinney county promises to be one of the best in the past few seasons, according to some of the most prominent growers in the county. The Pinto and Las Moras Creek and the Nueces River sections present indications of large crops. The largest pecan crop harvested around Brackettville, Tex., was in 1910 when approximately 110,000 pounds were gathered. Most of the pecans are from natural trees.

MASON LODGE CELEBRATES

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Heroine Lodge, No. 104, the oldest Masonic body in this city, recently raised its one thousandth member, at which time a special program was carried out. This lodge was chartered May 10, 1849, when the first settlement comprised a few scattered log houses and Indian tepees. The settlement was then known as Westport Landing.

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GERMAN PREWAR BONDS
Are Advancing
Advices from Abroad state that the recently proposed 5% Revaluation Bill will not affect German Municipal Bonds.
Individual Cities will work out their own Revaluation problems with indications pointing to some of them paying out as high as 25%.
Market advances ranging from ½ to 2 points, during the past two weeks, reflect the increasing demand for "better grade" Grade Prewar Municipal Bonds. There are some issues that should be bought immediately, we believe. Get in touch with us.
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cently proposed 5% Re-
n Bill will not affect Ger-
unicipal Bonds.
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BUSINESS TODAY

Upturn in Rail Issues Comes as Surprise on Market—Index of Favorable Earnings During April Forces Opinion Reversal.

BY PAUL WILLIARD GARRETT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 30.—Just
people were beginning to
why the railroad shares
advancing with the in-
the rails yesterday
strong for the first time
dness in the market for
has been explained
by the fact that the car-
not been earning as
might be supposed on
of car loadings. Up to a
ago it looked as though
for April would fall be-
for that month a
that were added to the
before the close of the
Saturday, however, swelled the total to such an extent that many market specialists revised their earlier opinions. The belief is spreading that earnings after all may run beyond what was shown last year. In fact, if the ratio of increase shown by the first seventy-two carriers is continued for the roads still to report, the aggregate net earnings for April will reach about $65,300,000, as compared to $61,281,000 for the same month a year ago.

In other words net operating income of the seventy-two carriers aggregated $61,044,000, as compared with $58,683,000 for a year ago, a gain of 4 per cent. That this total was below the $67,804,000 in net operating income reported by these roads last March was laid to the fact that, under the seasonal variations in traffic, March usually produces a greater proportion of the year's revenue than does April.

Doubtless the improved showing of the earnings reported in the last day or two, has, by brightening the outlook of the carriers, helped to turn attention afresh to the stocks. At least several issues moved into new high ground yesterday and the railroad averages now have crept to about, if not quite, to their best level of the year. At least the public, which gradually is getting back into the market, does not appear to be afraid of the railroad shares even if it had been slow to take them up since the March break. The approach of the holiday period did not prevent persons who have been watching the markets from buying rails in a more persistent manner yesterday than those shares had been bought in a long time.

THE INVESTOR

First Pamphlet Report of the National Power and Light Reveals Steady Growth, With Electric Subsidiaries Leading—No Reference to Rumored Recapitalization.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 30.—Holding
of a number of operating
which serve a total of
communities situated
Alabama, Arkansas
under the supervision
Electric Bond and Share
the National Power and
Company, incorporated in
in 1922, in the reor-
of the American Cities
has been making steady
Operating revenues of
companies last fall
$21,596,444, compared
$20,031,550 in the first year
The proportion of
applicable to the par-
was $3,597,146,
$2,144,350 in 1923.

SUBSIDIARIES
close of 1924 the com-
all common shares,
Greiners' stock, of the
Central Power Company,
Light Electric Company,
Lighting and Power
the Knoxville Power and
Company, the Jackson
Railway and Light Com-
the Memphis Power and
Company and, through the
Memphis Street Rail-
subsidiaries furnish elec-
and light to forty-six
street railway serv-
sixty-one communities and
natural gas to four towns.
served includes Little Rock, Ark.; Birmingham and Bessemer, Ala.; Houston, Tex.; Jackson, Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn., which, with adjacent communities served, have a population of more than $60,000.

BUSINESS INCREASING

The number of consumers served by the company has risen from 184,858 at the end of 1922 to 213,933 at the close of last year. Of that total 158,463 represented electrical consumers and 54,470 users of gas. While the number of gas subscribers has increased considerably in the two-year period, the growth of the electrical end of the business has been much more rapid, almost 37,000 new customers having been added in that time.

Generating capacity of subsidiary plants has been stepped up from 101,750 kilowatts in 1923 to 158,850 kilowatts, and an additional 20,000 kilowatts will be added this year. Some twenty-five miles of new high-voltage transmission line has been added to the system in that period, and work is under way on an additional ninety-four miles. The distributing system now consists of 2405 miles of low-tension lines, against 1800 miles two years ago. In addition, there is operated through subsidiaries 421 miles of street and interurban railways and 522 miles of gas mains.

The connected load of electric plants aggregates 430,423 kilowatts. This output is distributed to a host of industries, the largest single taking amounting to 5.7 per cent of the total, which is consumed by hotels, stores and office buildings. Industrial pursuits of its territory are broadly diversified, including machine shops, foundries, mills, feed elevators, quarries, steel works, automobile plants, brick yards, coal mines, etc. Approximately 50 per cent of gross was derived from sales of electric energy last year, compared with 46 per cent the year before.

PROPERTIES ACQUIRED

The Birmingham Electric Company was organized last year to acquire the Birmingham Railway, Light and Power Company and several other units, thus ending receivership which for years had retarded the development of the city of Birmingham. The parent company did no financing during the year, but several of its subsidiaries sold bonds, and all except the Memphis Street Railway Company pushed campaigns for the sale of their preferred stocks.

The increase in fixed charges resulting from the issuance of $14,000,000 new bonds by subsidiaries was reflected in the income account.

Dividends were inaugurated on the common stock last summer at the rate of $1.50 quarterly, rate having since been maintained. Incidentally, the report makes no reference to the possibility of a split-up of the shares which have been a feature of the utility group for months, despite the insistent rumors that have been in circulation from time to time.

Street Paragraphs

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 30.—The rails
for a greater share of
Friday in the stock mar-
with the favorites among
utilities went along to
Taken as a whole,
gave signs of slowing
by reason of the ap-
week-end, but there
little haste to take profits
Saturday holiday. Wall
several instances
covering for a short ac-
and attractive advances on small
were put into the rec-
lated cases. Shoe manu-
companies, which had
good earnings
were moved along in
while telephone
in absorption
record prices. There
information among commis-
to stress the absence
in the copper shares,
interest "out of the
cited as likely to oc-
least expected. Trade
however, appeared un-
Money rates continued
the outlook for the im-
seemed to have un-
change, so far as sen-
concerned, because of
government financing
mid-June.

MUNITION AMMUNITION

Interest focused on the
American Petroleum post,
its initial dealings were at
level below the previous
reason was plainly; in
written on the cards
movement should be
overnight information
government victory was
in the litigation with the
company over oil land
wire houses flashed their
connections that an
eventually alter the
some hasty covering
which partial recover-
effected. To what extent
decision would affect the
corporate changes, in
Pacific Coast properties
be turned over to the
American western company,
immediately to be deter-
although the street was of
opinion that the Doheny management must have realized the possibility of an adverse finding in the first round of its legal battle. Furthermore, there appeared to the moment to be less likelihood of a dividend increase on Pan American shares, such as broadly had been expected for some time past. As for the decision itself, the street had been of mixed opinion in its forecasts.

TELEPHONES IN DEMAND

Doubtless it was no more than a coincidence that the two voice-transmitting utilities should forge ahead to higher ground. American Telephone and Telegraph added another peg or two to its steady price advance on investment buying, which now was emanating from all parts of the country under the company's own efforts to further expand the idea of customer ownership. International Telephone and Telegraph's ability to show $16 earnings in a single year had created a semispeculative interest in its shares, with the net result that a record high for all time was established. In its expanding activities in foreign parts the international company was building up new demands for telephone instruments of which the Western Electric, manufacturing subsidiary of the Bell System, was in line for a substantial share.

FULFILLING PROPHECY

It was considered only a matter of time when the American Waterworks management should call for retirement of its participating preferred shares, and official announcement therefore occasioned no surprise. Closely following the split-up of the company's junior shares on a five-for-one basis, it has been allowed to seep from the inside that the next corporate move would be to eliminate the participating securities. With this officially arranged, the street looked for an issue of junior shares for the purpose of financing the company's expansion program in the public utility field. That the moment was close at hand for removing the participating preferred, had been indicated in the market, where the stock had risen above the retirement figure of 105.

THE RAILS AGAIN

Apart from its growing earning power, now so generally recognized in financial places, the current strength in Southern Railway common was attributed to a belief

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges, Lemons.	
Los Angeles	949	123
Orange	97	70
Riverside	61	127
San Bernardino	104	87
Ventura	122	64
Total	721	471
Same date 1923-24	10,256	3,776
Season to date	32,140	9,733

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges, Lemons.	
Fresno	29	9
Kern	55	6
Kings	44	6
Tulare	22	1
Total	213	22
Same date 1923-24	7,167	192
Season to date	9,487	1,150

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges, Lemons.	
Butte	24	24
Sutter	858	63
Total	882	87

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges, Lemons.	
Total	1,816	580
Same date 1923-24	19,310	3,968
Season to date	41,627	10,883

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

	Cars—Oranges, Grapefruit.	
Total for Saturday	27,194	28,125
Total to date this season	27,194	28,125
Total to same date last season	21,784	24
Season to date	21,784	24

ORANGES

Navels have finally given way to Valencias in the offerings of California oranges in all markets, and California's famous summer product, the Valencia, now holds the center of attention.

Prices have shown no change the past week. The market has remained steady, with an active demand.

The light offerings of remaining navels continue to bring high prices. Miscellaneous varieties have also held their own in splendid shape. On the whole, the market has held strong, with every indication pointing to a continuation of present high prices.

Tulare county Valencias are clearing up rapidly. There are approximately 200 cars remaining for shipment.

Orange shipments for the past week totaled 834 cars, a reduction of 168 cars from the previous week. This cutting down of the shipment schedule is in line with the general shipping program announced by leading Valencia shipping organizations who feel that unless shipments are well regulated a reaction from present prices will result. With at least a 20 per cent reduction in the remaining number of carloads of California oranges to market the balance of the season, as compared with last season, a shipments of 800 cars of Valencias during the next four months will clean up the crop.

F.o.b. California quotations are on the following basis: Sizes 252s and larger, $3.75 to $6; 288s, $5.25; 324s and smaller, $4.75 to $5 per box.

Shipments of cantaloupes from Imperial Valley are getting well under way after the slight setback caused by the moist conditions that prevailed a week ago. It is now estimated that the shipments of cantaloupes will reach 200 cars a day around June 2 or 3. The peak of the movement is looked for around June 15, when 600 cars a day should be reached. The movement to the 27th inst., inclusive, totals 361 cars, a considerable increase over the total forwarded to the corresponding date during any previous season.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons continues strong in all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $5.75 to $6 per box for extra choice fruit. Choice stock 50 cents less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 587 cars of foreign lemons, as against 1924 for the corresponding period there were 374 cars and in 1923, 342 cars.

Mixed cars oranges and grapefruit shipped during past week 19

Total to date this season	27,358	29,944
Total to same date last season	21,784	24,989

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News.)

(Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdover, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS
(This week to date.)

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs	Sheep.
California	1,745	843	250	...
Texas	97	62	247	...
Arizona	127	92	100	...
Nebraska	...	...	799	...
Colorado	...	...	714	...
Idaho	...	...	491	...
Wyoming	...	...	199	...
Kansas	...	...	98	...
Utah	...	...	101	...
Total week to date	1,969	662	2,933	9

CATTLE: Fairly active demand existed throughout the week for the moderate supply of cattle and prices on steers ruled steady to strong, while she stock was strong, with spots showing 15c to 25c advances when compared with a week ago. Steer offerings for the week were generally plain, half-fat to thin, and the bulk closed from $7.50 to $8.25. However, a few more desirable kinds sold from $8.50 to $8.60, including two loads of 1143 to 1164-lb. Imperial Valley steers at the latter price, while a load of 1111-lb. grassers topped for the week at $8.65. Common kinds were fairly numerous downward to $5.00, while a few very thin kinds on the canner order sold as low as $2.75.

The bulk of the week's she stock supply consisted of common and medium grades that cleared from $4.50 to $6.25, with load lots of both cows and heifers fairly numerous from $6.50 to $6.75, while small lots topped at $7.00, with a few choice lightweight heifers at $7.50 and $8.00. Canners and cutters held about steady, the bulk clearing from $2.00 to $3.50, although a few strong-weight cutters sold upward to $3.75, while thin shelly canners sold downward to $1.50. Fairly active demand existed for the bull supply, and offerings were cleaned up at fully steady prices. The price ranged of $4.50 to $5.50 took in the bulk of bologna offerings, with thin canner kinds downward to $3.00, while meat beef bulls crashed from $5.10 to $5.25.

CALVES: Although the week's supply of vealers was comparatively small, demand was not overly active. However, the supply consisted mostly of plainer kinds, strictly good and choice vealers being scarce. Prices generally were steady to 25c lower. The bulk of milk calves, 110 to 140-lb. weights, cleared from $9.50 to $11.75, a load of 200-lb. weights making the latter price, while small lots of more desirable kinds were fairly numerous from $12.00 to $12.25. Common kinds and heavies, including several lots of Arizona and Texas calves, turned largely from $5.00 to $8.25, although a part load of Texas calves averaging 181 lbs. made $10.00.

HOGS: Only about 3500 hogs were offered on this week's market, and with adequate packer demand for the straight Western markets, salesmen were able to get higher prices, and values at the close were unevenly 15c to $1.00 higher when compared with a week ago. The week's top was $14.00, paid on Thursday for three loads of good and choice 175 to 195-lb. butchers, while the closing top rests at $13.90, with the bulk of 165 to 195-lb. butchers on the closing days clearing from $13.75 to $13.90. Mixed offerings and light lights sold downward to $13.00, while a load of 220-lb. trucked in bottoms realized $12.75. Packing sows gained around 50c, the bulk at the close turning from $11.50 to $12.00.

SHEEP: Nothing arrived at the yards in this division during the week under review. However, a better feeling exists, due largely to the clearing up of the dressed lamb situation. The shipments of dressed lambs to eastern markets are practically over with, consequently not so many pounds and carloads lambs were dumped on the local market, thus relieving the situation materially. Good and choice spring lambs are quotable from $12.50 to $13.50, with common to choice shorn ewes from $4.00 to $5.50. During the season to date, 1705 single decks, approximately 253,000 lambs, were shipped cities to dressed Western markets, while 114 refrigerator cars, approximately 78,000 lambs, were shipped dressed to eastern markets. This approximately 330,000 spring lambs shipped out of California this season to date.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2E-3—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
4—C. I. & E.
5—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
6—Southern Pacific Line (McCormick & McFarlane).
7—
8—Ralph S.S. Line, Furness Line.
9-10—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
11-12—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

13—Southern Pacific slip.
21-22—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
23-24—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
25—First-street wharf.
26—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
27—Marine Terminals, Inc.
28-29—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
30-31—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

32—L. A. Lumber Products Co.
33-34—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
35-36—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

126-131—Union Oil Company.
132-133—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Panama-Pacific Line.
134-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138-139—Union Oil Company.
140-142—Strothers & Barry, Inc.
143-144—Associated Petroleum Corporation.
145—Shell Company.
147-151—Petroleum-Midway Company.
152-154—Associated-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
155-157—McCormick Steamship Company.
161—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.

UNITED STATES VESSELS AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR
U.S.S. S.C. 366.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 29.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 31.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 34.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 99.

184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200W—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230—Dutton Line.
230E—General Steamship Corporation.
231-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
233B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, MAY 30

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, from Martinez, 12:15 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker BOHEMIAN CLUB, Capt. Jorgenson, from Philadelphia, 12:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Ablio, from Eureka, 2 a.m. Lumber for Little River Redwood Company.

*Dutch motorship DRECHTDYK, Capt. Jochems, from San Francisco, 4:50 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lehman, local agent.

*Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonilla, from San Francisco, 6 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Mexican States Line. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.

*Steamer COLOMBIA, Capt. Judson, from San Francisco, 7:10 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

*Steamer CALAWAH, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu, 8:40 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Paulsen, from San Francisco, 10:10 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomson, from Richmond, 12:35 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*German motorship OSIRIS, Capt. Walther, from Hamburg, 12:50 p.m. Passengers and freight for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer STEEL TRAVELER, Capt. Tillett, from Philadelphia, 5:10 p.m. General cargo for Pacific-Hawaiian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from ass excursion, 5:15 p.m. Passengers for Tufts-Lowe Arms Company, charterers.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:20 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettier, from Catalina Island, 5:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:29 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettier, from Catalina Island, 5:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British motorship SILVERCEDAR, Capt. Rawlinson, from Port Gamble, 5:23 p.m. General cargo for Kawasaki-Roosevelt Steamship Company, local agents.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tell, from Ocean Falls, B. C. General cargo and newsprint paper for Canadian government merchant marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.

Steamer WILLIAM PERKINS, Capt. Frantzen, from Philadelphia. Oil cargo for Garland Line. Capt. W. J. Sinfon, local agent.

Tanker STANDARD ARROW, Capt. Harding, from Providence, 6:00 p.m. Ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, MAY 30

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Alexander, for New York, 4:30 p.m. General cargo and lumber for United American Line.

Tanker H. M. STORDY, Capt. Seeley, for Richmond, 7 a.m. 114,170 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer GRACE DOLLAR, Capt. Guthrie, for San Francisco, 6:00 p.m. General cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer AKABISAN MARU, Capt. Kato, for Dairen, 6:30 a.m. General cargo for Mitsui & Co.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Martinez, 7:25 a.m. 76,391 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Bryant, for Portland, 8:15 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for ass excursion, 8:30 a.m. Under charter to Tufts-Lowe Arms Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:20 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettier, for Avalon, 10:50 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Schst, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer COOS BAY, Capt. Olson, for Coos Bay, 11:35 a.m. To load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for Puget Sound, 12:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Paramine Lumber Company.

Steamer MINNESOTAN, Capt. Parker, for Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker BEDFORTON, Capt. Belch, for Avon, 1:50 p.m. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.

Japanese steamer HOYEISAN MARU, Capt. Tahan, for Puget Sound, 1:40 p.m. General cargo for Mitsui Line.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Martinez, 2:20 p.m. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Norwegian steamer HARDANGER, Capt. Lund, for Australia, via Puget Sound, 2:45 p.m. General cargo for J. Moore & Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Paulsen, for San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Lelas, for Catalina Island, 4:58 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CENTAURUS, Capt. Erickson, for Vancouver, 5:20 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Tanker LURRICO, Capt. Birch, for Seattle, 5:50 p.m. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer COLOMBIA, Capt. Judson, for New York, 6:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

*Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonilla, for Salina Cruz and Mexican States ports, 7:15. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

*Dutch motorship DRECHTDYK, Capt. Jochems, for London, 7:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line.

Steamer WEST CALCOT, Capt. Curtis, for Kobe, via San Francisco, 8:00 p.m. General cargo for American Far East Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer CANADIAN RANGER, Capt. Purvis, for Vancouver, B. C. General cargo for Canadian government merchant marine.

Steamer STEEL ENGINEER, Capt. Shanahan, for Seattle. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer GRIFFIDE, Capt. O. Farrell, for Everett. In ballast to load lumber for James Griffin & Son.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomson, for Richmond. 76,391 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, MAY 31

*Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for White Fiver Line.

*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettier, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Schst, for Portland. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer COOS BAY, Capt. Olson, for Coos Bay. Passengers and freight for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for Puget Sound. In ballast to load lumber for Paramine Lumber Company.

Steamer MINNESOTAN, Capt. Parker, for Philadelphia. Oil cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker BEDFORTON, Capt. Belch, for Avon. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.

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Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "The Greatest Romance in the World," Philharmonic Auditorium, 3 p.m. Miss Evangeline Booth, speaker.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 3 p.m. Harold Roberts Golden State Band.

Illustrated lecture by Capt. Dudley S. Carlisle, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 66, 2 p.m.

Veterans' Memorial Hall corner-stone laying services, Figueroa and Eighteenth, 3 p.m.

Shrine Band and Chanter concerts, Pershing Square, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Westlake Park, 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Midnight Mission, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ambassador Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 66, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, movie motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free Latest Art League exhibition, MacDowell Club, 462 North Western, all day.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Salt Lake vs. Vernon.

Get-Acquainted Society meeting, 717 East Ninth, 2 p.m. Howard C. Tripp will speak on "Philosophy of Evolution."

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"Darkness."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"My Son."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth — "Code of the West."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Stop Flirting."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6708 Hollywood — "The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Eve's Secret."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Charmer."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — "Grass."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Chickie."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"The Right Way."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Three Keys."

STAGE:

Biltmore, 830 West Fifth—"The Rivals."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"The Big Top."

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Cobra."

Orange Grove, 720 South Grand — "Honeymoon Hotel."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Days."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Bronson and Evans, Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Modelling Models."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Grace La Rue. Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

GRADUATING PHYSICIANS GET ADVICE

Washington Professor is Baccalaureate Speaker to Medical Evangelists

Frowning on the idea of commercializing their services for needy and suffering humanity and warning against mortgaging their future in order to capitalize their present prospects, Prof. C. S. Longacre of Washington, D. C., gave the baccalaureate sermon before the young physicians graduating from the College of Medical Evangelists yesterday morning. The exercises were conducted in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California.

In the audience were graduates and undergraduates representing practically every State in the Union who have entered the institution for the purpose of qualifying both as Class A physicians and as missionaries.

The College of Medical Evangelists is located on a 300-acre tract at Loma Linda and connected with it is one of a chain of sanatoriums conducted by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination. It is the only college of its kind in the world and many of its graduates respond to calls from the foreign mission board of the denomination to go into neglected lands as medical missionaries.

Appealing to the graduates to leave California and settle in other lands, where physicians and nurses are few, Prof. Longacre declared:

"You will never accomplish anything really great and of permanent benefit in your profession unless your service is consecrated to a great ideal and needy cause. What greater ideal can you have in life at this stage of the world's history than to be true and loyal to the greatest commission that was ever delivered to man? A life that is consecrated to the fulfillment of that great commission is truly great.

"The first great lesson of life which we must learn if we succeed is how to turn defeat into victory. The secret of success lies in the determination of a brave heart and an iron will, to make stepping-stones out of the wreckage and ruin of a humiliating disaster in order to scale the hills of future conquests. It is no mean art to know how to turn defeat into victory.

"The indulgence and gratification of the senses have plunged this world into a welter of sorrow and woe instead of peace and happiness. The person who drains the cup of pleasure to the full, must also taste the sting of its bitter dregs at the bottom. Be not deceived by the cup that cheers while it curses."

Children Attack Will; Say Widow Concealed Value

Five sons and daughters, left $1 each by John Hayes, who died March 20, last, have instituted a contest of his will whereby an estate valued at $65,000, according to the pleadings, was left to his widow, Mrs. Emma M. Hayes.

Hayes was 87 years of age, and had been of infirm mind since an automobile accident in 1921, his children declared. Mrs. Hayes, they said, had taken charge of his business affairs and had dominated him. They seek to have substituted a will dated December 8, 1918, in which Mrs. Hayes was bequeathed only a life estate in property in East Ninth street, Long Beach, and the balance was left to them.

In her petition for probate of the will, Mrs. Hayes valued the estate at only $100. The children, however, assert that certain real property, standing in Mrs. Hayes's name, was in reality the property of their father.

HUGE HEART-BALM SUIT

MILWAUKEE, May 30. — Mrs. Laura Wiener, 20 years of age, divorced wife of Jack E. Wiener, 23, has started suit for $500,000 damages against her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener, charging alienation of affections. The elder Wiener is credit manager of the Phoenix Hosiery Company of this city. Mrs. Wiener charges the defendants conspired to force her to obtain a divorce.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

"Every Woman Knows"

Welcome, Nobles!

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

Vote "Yes" for Library Bonds Proposition No. 3, June 2nd.

MONDAY

GREAT REDUCTIONS

on our stunning, individual, high-grade

COATS

1—$125 reduced to 75.00
Roma Crepe in Powder Blue

2—$115 reduced to 75.00
Failla in both Black and White

These are just a few of the exceptional values. There are many others.

3—$157.50 reduced to 115.00
Roma Crepe with Beige Fox Border

4—$335 reduced to 195.00
Satin with Beige Fox Border

'Y' School Men Favor Study in Business Topics

The vanguard of the newly organized "Committee of One Hundred," composed of men who have completed courses in the Y.M.C.A. schools, met in the "Y" Cafeteria yesterday, under the leadership of Paul L. Burkhard, of the Clayton R. Rogers Company, chairman.

The committee went on record as recommending that all business and professional men continue some study in subjects pertaining to their business or profession in order to insure continued success. They also voted specifically to urge enrollment in the new courses offered by the Y.M.C.A. summer school, the opening of which has been postponed to the second week in June in order not to conflict with the city's entertainment of the Shriners.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of Rubber, Plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (Silver-Gold) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tr.th Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for advice, extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office, with skillful instruments and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be annoyed by visitors in your room.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE

Entire third floor Burt Building, Under Clock

536 So. Broadway

Phone 5236

Hours: 8:30 to 8; Sun., 9 to 12.

SHRINE DECORATIONS

At Reduced Prices

Full Downs, Banners, Fans, Papier Mache, Fezes, Emblems and Capes.

700 North Western

CORNER MELROSE

Open Sunday and Evenings.

BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED PIECES

Elastic Trusses ..... $2.00 and up
Other makes ..... $3.00 and up
Abdominal Supports ..... $6.50 and up
Stves, Light to Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operative, Sagging Cows, Abdominal protection, Displacements. Our belts lift and support the abdomen to its normal position. Stop backache and tired-out feeling. Reduce your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairs.

G. Wisk

Majestic Theater Bldg., Los Angeles. Room 526, 845 S. Broadway. Hours—9 till 5.

Dr. Eugene D. McCann
Optometrist

Eyes Examined — 21 years Experience — Glasses Fitted

Tu 6640 — 628 So. Hill

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

SANYKIT

PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube 25c. $2 (6's) $5
All Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
92 Beekman St., New York
Write for circular

PERENNIAL PLANTS

Form the permanent color feature of the garden. Plant them now for summer and fall flowers.

ANEMONE JAPONICA
(Pink Japanese Windflower)

Masses of Japanese Anemones produce one of the showiest of fall flower beds. The plants increase with age in vigor and beauty and each succeeding fall brings quantities of large waxen, pink blossoms. Plant in shady place.

Strong plants from 4-inch pots
35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

THALICTRUM
(MEADOW RUE)

We consider this one of the real gems among hardy flowering plants, not only for the garden but its dainty, graceful sprays of flowers elegantly arranged on stems reaching three feet high, are lovely for cutting; the flowers are of a charming shade of violet mauve, which is brightened by a tuft of lemon yellow stamens and anthers.

Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

TRACHELIUM

This beautiful perennial is a native of the Mediterranean region and thrives splendidly in California. These plants grow to a height of two or three feet and are crowned with dense clusters of airy blue flowers continually from mid-summer until fall.

Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

SPECIAL OFFER—One each of the three perennials listed above for $1.00—postpaid.

A SPLENDID VINE FOR PORCH AND PERGOLA
TECOMA AUSTRALIS

This is the fastest growing, permanent vine that we have. Has a beautiful glossy evergreen foliage and thrives in most all soils. Grows best in full sun. Flowers are creamy white; blossoms in profusion during mid-summer.

EXTRA FINE PLANTS
Price—3 to 4 feet high—1-gallon containers—$ .75 each
4 to 5 feet high—3-gallon containers— 1.50 each
5 to 6 feet high—5-gallon containers— 2.50 each

PLANTS ADD VALUE TO THE HOUSE

Has it ever occurred to you that you can greatly increase the value of your property by increasing the beauty of its outward appearance?

Perhaps you have noticed a newly-built house, very beautiful architecturally and very attractive in material, but dull and lifeless. The garden had not yet been planted. You have passed the same house a few months later and have marveled at the transformation accomplished by a well-planned garden.

The simple addition of flowers, shrubs, and trees, have added much to the value of that property.

Our Landscape men are thoroughly conversant with garden designing and will be pleased to assist you in planning or rearranging your garden. A few plants well located will add to the appearance and value of your home too.

A telephone call will bring an experienced landscape man to your home.

"Flowerland" OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Week Days

Paul • J • Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 0940

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 30.—(Reported by H. R. Harney, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest 73 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.36 inches; normal to date, 15.86 inches; last season to date, 6.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; partly cloudy or foggy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Weather forecast: Southern California: Cloudy and unsettled; mild temperature; light southwesterly winds.

Rest of State: Unsettled; occasional showers; mild temperature; light southwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 30. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 44,400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	74	62	.52
Boise—Cloudy	66	54	.02
Boston—Partly cloudy	66	50	T.
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	66	50	T.
Chicago—Clear	74	52	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	58	.02
Des Moines—Clear	90	66	T.
Dodge City—Partly cloudy	82	60	0
El Paso	94	66	0
Eureka—Raining	56	44	.16
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Fresno—Cloudy	74	52	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	82	74	0
Havre—Clear	68	50	T.
Helena—Raining	72	50	T.
Horse—Clear	92	64	0
Independence		54	0
Kamloops—Raining	62	46	.46
Kansas City—Clear	90	68	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	84	62	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	72	58	0
Memphis—Cloudy	90	68	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	74	50	0
Needles—Cloudy	100	68	0
New Orleans—Clear	88	72	T.
New York—Clear	78	58	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	50	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	86	68	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	94	72	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	74	52	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	48	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	68	48	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	68	52	0
Reno—Cloudy	68	44	T.
Roseburg—Cloudy	66	46	T.
Sacramento—Clear	80	54	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	86	64	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	80	58	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	76	52	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	74	52	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	68	62	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	50	.02
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	62	50	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Tampa—Cloudy	86	72	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	88	60	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	94	68	0
Washington—Cloudy	86	64	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	68	40	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	72	52	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	98	72	0

Woman is Saved From Suicide in Family Quarrel

When Mrs. Etta McArthur, 29 years of age, sought to end her life yesterday at her home at 221 West Forty-third street by swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets, she little thought the aid which would prevent her carrying out her desire was so close at hand.

Mrs. McArthur was discovered in the bathroom of her home a few moments after she is said to have swallowed the poison. Her husband realizing what she had done, rushed to the adjoining home of Charles Whitehead, supervisor of the Receiving Hospital, and by quick work the latter was able to give first-aid treatment until the ambulance arrived. At the Receiving Hospital, Police Surgeon Chase said the woman will live.

According to reports made by Officers Shans and Weitzel of University division, Mrs. McArthur attempted to end her life following a quarrel with her husband over domestic affairs.

Aged Watchman Fights Burglar; is Shot in Hip

Confronted by a masked man in a dry goods store on Hollywood Boulevard as he was making his rounds as night watchman, 67-year-old Andrew Elliott showed unusual pluck by engaging in a hand-to-hand fight with the intruder last night.

Armed only with a club, Elliott disobeyed the commands of the burglar to put up his hands and struck the man over the head with his club, causing the burglar to fall down a flight of stairs. The intruder then opened fire, one bullet entering the aged man's left hip. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated by Police Surgeon Saverien. Several squads of policemen from Hollywood division were sent to the neighborhood, but were unable to find any trace of the criminal.

Elliott resides at 1303 Maltman street.

Florence Man is Killed When Struck by Car

E. A. Fleck, about 40 years of age, received injuries from which he died an hour later when struck down last night by an inbound Watts local car of the Pacific Electric at Florence avenue and the Pacific Electric tracks, Florence. According to witnesses, Fleck disobeyed the signals of a county motorcycle officer who was directing traffic at the intersection and stepped in front of the car before Motorman Osterhaudt was able to stop it.

Fleck was placed aboard the car and brought to the Main-street station of the Pacific Electric and then transferred to a Receiving Hospital ambulance. He died a few moments after being entered at the hospital. Deputy Sheriffs Gregg and Cahill are investigating the accident.

Fleck resided at 7534 Elsie street, Florence.

MONTREAL TO BID FOR KIWANIS CONVENTION

MONTREAL, May 30.—Canadian delegates to the Kiwanis International convention in St. Paul June 22 to 25 will make strong efforts to bring the organization's 1926 convention here, J. Walter Taylor of Montreal, international vice-president, will tender the city's invitation. Boston, Memphis, Indianapolis, Seattle and Montreal are in the race to win the 1926 meeting. Washington, which had been a strong contender, recently withdrew from the contest.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is not that your life is on earth that makes it humdrum and tasteless and disappointing—but that God is ignored in that life. Nothing less than communion with Him can give significance to your environment and experience.

Try the experiment of sharing your hopes and dreams and problems with Him. Before you know it the whole of life will be different and filled with a new enthusiasm. The future will become luminous with certainty and you will go forward uncomplaining and unafraid.

ADAMS, May 28, Mrs. Lillie B. Adams, mother of Mrs. Pearl A. Dressler, sister of Mrs. James Thompson and Miss Ida F. Ward.

Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 11 a.m. Brosse Brothers, directors.

AGUILAR, At 3119 Sunset Boulevard, Columbia Aguilar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguilar, 6.

Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Oberholtzer. Funeral from residence, Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a.m.

BABENHAUSEN, Henry Babenhausen, aged 87 years, loving brother of Mrs. F. Johns, Mrs. H. Struck and Gus Babenhausen.

Services Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Monota avenue.

BARNHART. The funeral services of J. S. Barnhart will be held today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1239 South Flower street.

BENEDICT. John C. Benedict, late of 1207 West Second street.

Remains at the Rosedale Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BENSON. At her residence, 1928 Fifth avenue, Anna E. Benson, aged 69 years, beloved wife of George S. Benson.

Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 817 West Sixteenth street. Funeral notice later.

BRONG. At 1209 East Thirty-seventh street, Grant Brong, aged 71 years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1218 South Flower street, Monday, June 1, at 3 p.m. Interment, Rosecrans Cemetery.

BUTCHERS. Fred H. Butchers.

Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mesa.

BYRNE, May 29, Dennis F. Byrne, aged 66 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

COLLINS. Katherine Collins, aged 72 years, May 27, at 6408 Victoria avenue, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Theodore G. Heiser, John and Felix Collins.

Services Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., at Holy Cross Church. Forty-seventh and Main streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Amend & Minskoff, directors.

CORRICK. At 13045 South Vermont avenue, Stanberry Park, James William Corrick, aged 63 years.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

CREEL, At Indio, May 28, Charles H. Creel.

Funeral services at Brosse Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

DE VILLIERS. May 27, Agnes De Villiers, loving mother of Cecil and Ivan De Villiers.

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 838 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue.

DUCKWORTH. Funeral services for William Blasington Duckworth will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 9 a.m., in the Church of the Precious Blood, Third street, between Coronado and Carondelet. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

EICHENBERG. May 30, George Eichenberg.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FERRIER. Margaret Ferrier.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Monday, June 1. Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

FITZMEYER. In this city, May 29, Mrs. Amy Wiggins Fitzmeyer, formerly of El Monte, beloved wife of C. E. Fitzmeyer.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

GALE. Funeral services for Ambrose W. Gale will be held Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

GARCIA. The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Garcia will be held June 1 at 10 a.m. from St. Isabel's Church. Gus Alvarez & Mesa, directors.

GARCIA. May 28, Guadalupe Garcia, aged 58 years.

Remains at Brosse Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

GLICK. May 29, Henry Glick.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

GODFREY. At 1825 North Sierra Bonita, May 30, Ella F. Godfrey, mother of Mrs. Mildred D. Tuttelton and Edith K. Godfrey.

Remains at Brosse Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

GRANVILLE. Aaron Granville, aged 17 years.

Remains in care of the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HAMERMAN. The funeral of Sam Hamerman will be held Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m., at Draper's, 1440 South Main street.

HANNA. Funeral services for Charles A. Hanna will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington.

HAWK. John F., at his late residence, 842 West Ballona avenue, Hawthorne, in his 70th year.

Funeral services at Anderson & Hardin Funeral Home, Inglewood, Monday, 2 p.m.

HENDRICKSON. Services for Elizabeth Hendrickson, late of Bakersfield, wife of J. J. Hendrickson, will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HOTELLING. At 5301 Eighth avenue, Miss Sara E. Hotelling, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotelling of Los Angeles, and sister of Mrs. Pearse Stuart of Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1239 South Flower street.

HOUGHTON. Mrs. Sarah Houghton, beloved mother of Mrs. William Bayly of 4054½ West Third street.

Services at the Gulick & Mesa Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

HOWARD. In Glendale, May 29, Rose M. Howard, beloved wife of Francis M. Howard and daughter of Mrs. Carmelita Rita Ramsdell and sister of Grace Bascnalli of Norwalk, Ct.

Funeral services at Redlands, Cal., June 2 at 2:30 a.m. L. G. Sowers & Co., directors.

JAMISON. Services for Loretta E. Jamison, late of 931 Bixel street, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

JOHNS, on 1598 North Avenue 55, Jasper Johns.

Remains at Crosse's. Notice of funeral later.

JUTIERREZ. May 29, Carmen Jutierrez, aged 65 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

KAMBA. Calvin Kamba.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

LAER. May 29, John Pierre Laer, beloved uncle of Bob, Edward and Henry Laer, Mrs. J. Pierre David, Mrs. F. Rebar, Mrs. Clyde Baker, Alec and Peter Laporte; brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary J. Laer and Prosper Laporte.

Funeral services Monday, 9 a.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 838 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue.

LAURIE. Services for Andrew J. Laurie, late of 613 South Westlake avenue, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

LERRI. In this city, May 30, George W. Lerri.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

LIZOTTE. John, of 357 North Gifford street, Maywood, beloved husband of Elise Lizotte and father of Mrs. Paul E. Benjamin and Mrs. Charles W. Lowe.

Resident mass at St. Matthias Church, Huntington Park, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

MASON. Services for Mary A. Mason, mother of Will O. Mason of 2020 South Hobart Boulevard, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

McCURDY. May 28, John Thomas, husband of Helen M. McCurdy.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 2 p.m. Brosse Brothers, directors.

MERILA. May 29, 1925, Peter Merila.

Funeral from the chapel of Gus A. Flinn, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock p.m.

MEYER. Services for Herman Meyer, late of 1234 South Lake avenue, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. (Chicago papers please copy.)

MORGAN. Funeral services for Alice H. Morgan will be held Monday, June 1, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

NORRIS. Funeral services for John A. Norris will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

O'CONNOR. The funeral services of M. M. O'Connor will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1239 South Flower street.

PECK. At 114 South Louise street, Glendale, May 28, 1925, Charles Elmer Peck, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth and father of Miss Rose Peck of Glendale, James E. Peck of El Centro, Cal., and Fred T. Peck of Washington, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m., from the First Methodist Church, corner Kenwood and Wilson streets, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Eisele, directors.

RICKERT. Jennie, loving wife of Fred M. Rickert, of 141 Surf street, Santa Monica.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Lloyd, 919 West Washington street.

ROSENBAUM. At 1727½ North Bronson avenue, Mrs. Bettie Fuhrman Rosenbaum, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Lee Rosenbaum.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Inter-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

HOW

1	Peter De Paoli
2	Bennie Hill
3	Phil Shafer
4	Harry Hartz
5	Tommy Milton
6	L. L. Corum
7	Ralph De Palma
8	Peter Kreis
9	W. E. Shattuck
10	Pietro Bordino
11	Fred Comer
12	Frank Elliott

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

A WORD OF COMFORT

Is not that your life is on
h that makes it humdrum and
less and disappointing—but
God is ignored in that life.
ing less than communion with
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ronment and experience.
the experiment of sharing
hopes and dreams and prob-
with Him. Before you know
whole of life will be different
filled with a new enthusiasm.
future will become luminous
certainty and you will go for-
uncomplaining and unafraid.

May 30, Mrs. Lillie B. Adams, mother
s. Pearl A. Dressler, sister of Mrs. James
pson and Miss Ida F. Ward.
neral services will be held at the Little
h of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn Ceme-
Monday at 11 a.m. Breese Brothers, di-
s.

. At 3110 Sunset Boulevard, Coronado
r, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Agui-
ding at chapel of Ivy H. Oberholtzer.
al from residence, Monday, June 1, at
a.m.

ATHEN. Henry Rabenhauss, aged 87
loving brother of Mrs. F. Johns, Mrs.
rson and Gus Rabenhauss.
ices Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., from
sidence of L. F. Utter, 4234 Moneta avenue.

RT. The funeral services of J. S. Bore-
ell be held today at 2 p.m. from the fu-
parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South
r street.

T. John C. Benedict, late of 1297 West
r street.
ains at the Rosedale Funeral Home, 1240
Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

At her residence, 1826 Fifth avenue,
E. Pennell, aged 69 years, beloved wife
ge S. Pennell.
ains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary,
Sixteenth street. Funeral notice later.

s 1209 East Thirty-seventh street, Grant
aged 71 years.
neral services at the chapel of Robert
& Son, 1216 South Flower street, Mon-
noon 1, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen
ry.

s. Fred H. Ketchum.
ains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ay 29, Dennis F. Byrne, aged 58 years.
ains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Con-

Katherine Collins, aged 73 years, May
6468 Victoria avenue, loving mother of
ary Kennedy, Mrs. Theodore C. Huber,
d Felix Collins.
ices Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., at
mas Church, Forty-seventh and Main
Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Arnold
dpal, directors.

At 15045 South Vermont avenue, Stew-
ark, James William Cowick, aged 68

es Monday, 2 p.m., at R. B. McCor-
funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.
Iolin, May 28, Charles H. Creel,
al services at Breese Brothers' chapel,
ices Monday at 10:30 a.m.
RS. May 27, Agnes De Villiers, loving
of Cecil and Ivan De Villiers.
al Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of
A. Martinez, 258 West Washington
Corner Park Grove avenue.
H. Funeral services for William Hiss-
Duckworth will be held Tuesday, June
a.m., in the Church of the Precious
hild street, between Colorado and Ca-
Reed Brothers Co., directors.
IO. May 30, George Rickenberg,
s at the parlors of W. A. Brown,
funeral later.
Margaret Ferrier.
services 11 a.m. Monday, June 1,
mbers, 720 West Washington street.

In this city, May 29, Mrs. Amy
Pittenger, formerly of El Monte, be-
of C. E. Pittenger.
services Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p.m.,
ey Brothers' chapel, 720 West Wash-
reet.

ral services for Ambrose W. Gale will
Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m., from
mbers' chapel, 720 West Washing-

s funeral of Mrs. Arthur Garcia will
June 1 at 10 a.m. from St. Isabel's
Dan Alvarez & Moore, directors.

ay 29, Guadalupe Garcia, aged 54
ot Breese Brothers, 325 Figueroa.

30, Henry Glick.
at the parlors of W. A. Brown,
funeral later.

At 1632 North Sierra Bonita, May
F. Godfrey, mother of Mrs. Mildred
son, and Edith E. Godfrey.
at Breese Brothers, 325 Figueroa,
funeral later.

Aaron Granville, aged 17 years.
to care of the Rappe Mortuary, 942
omas street.

The funeral of Sam Hanneman will
Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m., at
1440 South Main street.

ural services for Charles A. Hanna
d Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from
thers' chapel, 720 West Washington

F., at his late residence, 542 West
enue, Hawthorne, in his 76th year.
rvices at Anderson & Hardin Fu-
Inglewood, Monday, 2 p.m.

N. Services for Elizabeth Hendrick-
Bakersfield, wife of J. J. Hen-
018 be held today at 2 p.m. from
Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

At 5391 Eighth avenue, Miss Sara
, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sanders of Los Angeles, and sister
Grace Stuart of Las Vegas, Nev.
rvices Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m.,
neral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235
r street.

rs. Sarah Houghton, beloved mother
illiam Rapp of 4934½ West Third

d the Gullet & Means Mortuary,
Flower street, Monday at 10:30

Glendale, May 29, Rose M. How-
wife of Francis M. Howard and
Mrs. Carmelita Rita Rassanti,
of Grace Bassanti of Norwalk, Cal.
rvices at Redlands, Cal., June 2 at
. G. Sweeny & Co., directors.

ices for Loretta K. Jamison, late of
reet, will be held Wednesday at 2
Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Flo-

North Avenue 55, Jasper Johns.
Crose's. Notice of funeral later.

ay 30, Carmen Jutierrez, aged 65
chapel of Cunningham & O'Con-

Kamba.
Pierce Brothers. Notice of fu-

John Pierre Lear, beloved uncle of
and Henry Lear, Mrs. J. Pierre
F. Rebar, Mrs. Clyde Baker,
ster Laporte; brother-in-law of
Lear and Prosper Laporte.
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ius & Martinez, 328 West Wash-
corner Park Grove avenue.

for Andrew J. Laurie, late of
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street.

Hill, May 28, George W. Larrt,
Pierce Brothers, 720 West Wash-
Notice of funeral later.

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Pearl A. Dressler, sister of Mrs. James
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neral services will be held at the Little
h of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn Ceme-
Monday at 11 a.m. Breese Brothers, di-

McTigue Loses World Title to Berlenbach

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

U.S.C. WINS PHILADELPHIA TRACKFEST

ETER DE PAOLO COPS INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR CLASSIC

CAL YOUTH SETS RECORD

Hill Close Second in Hoosier Classic

Race Replete With Minor Spills

Feature Witnessed by 145,000 Fans

BY J. L. JENKINS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DIANAPOLIS, May 30.
De Paolo, the youth who
a pair of tiny shoes
by his year-old baby and
them to the front
of his cyclonic Duesen-
racing car, won the great-
contest in the annals
sport today, and carried
snug fortune estimated
000 for his four hours
fifty-six minutes of su-
struggle.
ing into the lead from the
tape, he set a pace above
104 miles an hour for the twenty-two cars entered in the race, and held it for lap after lap in the fastest 100 miles ever seen on the Hoosier oval. He was relieved but once during the long grind and drove consistently and hard for his victory.

Something of the speed attained may be imagined from the fact that all of the first four cars to finish race exceed the average time of a year ago by the Joe Boyer-winning combination.

ALL RECORDS FELL

Practically all of the speedway records fell in the alleged unlucky thirteenth revival. In the place De Paolo and Duray broke all former speed records by doubling their cars at 113 miles an hour earlier in the week. Uncle Sam turned loose the flood of race fans and hung up an estimated 145,000 attendance mark for the big day before all the twelve pilots that finished the race proper.

De Paolo's drive, the triumphant of Harry Miller's new line of automobile construction—front wheel drive—proved the most interesting feature. The new car practically untried until today, not only stood up under the terrific strain for the whole distance but outran a score of other standard race cars ever entered. The new job made itself right early in the race when Peter Lewis went out after the leaders and stayed in the front ranks, forced into the pits for fuel, stepped at the wheel until he had covered 425 miles and then turned the car over to Bennie Hill, whose turn had broken up early in the race. Hill, always a hard driver, threw all caution to the winds in a desperate attempt to close up the two-and-one-half-mile handicap he was laboring under, and finished the car in, but one minute behind the flying Italian.

REPLETE WITH THRILLS

The race this year was replete with minor spills and with wonderful pit work. For the first time the manufacturers had been forced to build the old standard, 30-pressure tire, and had equipped practically all of the cars entered with balloon type, or low pressure doughnuts. When the first 100 miles had been covered the drivers found that they had changed some of the riding qualities of their equipment and many of them were forced in to readjust their absorbers and change the air pressure. Contrary to the general

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

HOW THEY FINISHED

Place	Driver	Car	Time	M.P.H.
1	Peter De Paolo	Ducsenberg	4:56:39.47	101.13
2	Bennie Hill	Junior 8	4:57:33.15	100.82
3	Phil Shafer	Ducsenberg	5:59:26.79	100.18
4	Harry Hartz	Miller	5:03:21.59	98.80
5	Tommy Milton	Miller	5:06:25.71	97.21
6	L. L. Corum	Miller	5:09:31.11	94.91
7	Ralph De Palma	Miller	5:09:46.06	96.85
8	Peter Kreis	Ducsenberg	5:11:26:88	96.32
9	W. E. Shattuc	Miller	5:13:20.48	95.74
10	Pietro Bordino	Fiat	5:16:37.97	94.75
11	Fred Comer	Miller	5:16:48.71	94.70
12	Frank Elliot	Miller	5:25:15.71	92.23

SOME OF THE TROJAN TRACK HEROES

Here are five of the seven U.S.C. performers who gathered the points which brought the I.C.A.A.A.A. championship to Los Angeles for the first time in history. At the upper left is Leighton Dye, who won the high hurdles; at the upper right Alden Ross, who tied for fourth in the high jump. Kenneth Grumbles, who cinched victory for the Trojans by his win in the low hurdles, is in the center. Bottom, from left to right, are the great U.S.C. weight men—Norman Anderson, who placed third in both shot and discus, and Bud Houser, who captured the discus and grabbed second in the shotput.

Stanford Wins Pacific Coast Track Honors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STADIUM, SEATTLE, May 30. The sunny southern State of the Pacific Coast triumphed East and West today. While the University of Southern California was taking the American intercollegiate track championship at Philadelphia, Leland Stanford University handily won the Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate meet here with 63 1-2 points.

The other contenders placed as follows in distribution of the 165 points for the fifteen events.

University of Washington, 46 1-2; University of Montana, 15 1-2; Oregon Agricultural College, 15; University of Oregon, 13; Washington State College, 5.5; University of Idaho.

Eight conference records were broken and two of the new marks also broke records for all the colleges on the Pacific Coast.

Glenn Hartranft, Cardinal, who was on the American Olympic team last year, was accorded the premier honor of the day, breaking two of the records, one of which he had just set himself yesterday in the qualifications. In the discus and the shotput Hartranft took from Gus Pope, of Washington, crowns worn for four years. The figures of the meet left Washington Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference champion. Contestants pronounced natgiven above. Stanford does not belong to this conference. Whitman sent five men to compete for Northwest glory, but none took a point. Contestants pronounced natural conditions perfect. Rain threatened the preliminaries yesterday but today turned clear and moderately warm, with a breeze so light that it was counted of no effect.

Pacific all-college records broken were:

Broad jump—Proc Flannigan, Oregon, held it 23ft. 4¼in., May 15, 1925, Seattle. Flannigan broke it 23ft. 5 8-10in.

Mile relay—Montana held it, 3:24, Missoula, May 23, 1925. Stanford broke it, 3:22.4.

Pacific Intercollegiate Coast Conference records broken were:

Shotput—Glenn Hartranft held it, 48ft. 7 3-8in., May 29, 1925, Seattle. Hartranft broke it, 50ft. 1 3-10in.

Mile run—Walkley, Oregon, held it, 4:28, 1921. Drummond Wilde, Washington, broke it, 4:24.5.

High hurdles—Wells, Stanford,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

WESTBROOK IN TENNIS TITLE PLAY

Harold Godshall Also is Survivor to Enter the Finals Today

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—California's leading tennis players will meet in the finals of the Central California championship tournament at the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club tomorrow, the stars having survived the semifinal rounds today. In the men's singles William M. Johnston of San Francisco, former world's champion, will meet Walter Westbrook of Los Angeles in the upper half and Harold Godshall, ranking player of Los Angeles, Elmer Griffin and Bud Chandler of the University of California will contest in the lower bracket.

Helen Wills, national women's champion, worked her way into the finals by defeating Eleanor Trunnant of San Francisco without much trouble.

The feature match of the day was between Bill Johnston and Gervais Hillis of the University of California. Hillis won the second set from Johnston and forced him to a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VOTE ON EAST-WEST GRID GAME

Pacific Coast Conference Takes Control of Classic of Rose Tournament

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 30.—Control of the annual New Year's football game at Pasadena was given to the Pacific Coast Managers' Association in an agreement between that body and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Committee, which was ratified by the Managers' Association last night and announced here today.

The University of California delegate did not vote on the question.

Schedules for basketball, tennis, crew, wrestling and track for 1926 were drawn up. The Washington-California crew race was scheduled for April 10 at Seattle. The Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet was awarded to Stanford University May 28, being moved up one week on the sport calender so that the southern institutions could enter teams and still compete in the annual intercollegiate meet in the East.

The University of Washington relay carnival was set for May 1.

The question of baseball schedules was left until the December meeting of the conference, which is to decide whether the diamond sport will be continued in its present form by the conference schools, cut down to a sectional sport or dropped.

Cross-country runs were raised to a standard of minor sport in the conference and the championship meet for 1925 was awarded Moscow, Idaho, May 7.

Tilden Bows to Richards in Tourney

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOUNTAIN STATION (N. J.) May 30.—Vincent Richards kicked over the traces today. Before 1200 spectators the young New York star defeated William T. Tilden, II., in the final round of the invitation tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

FUENTE-MORE SCRAP POSTPONED A WEEK

Sandy More, who was to have met Tony Fuente in the Mexicali arena this afternoon, will be unable to fulfill his engagement, according to "Pop" Nealis of the Newsboys' Club. More was fouled by Capt. Bob Roper at Wilmington last Wednesday and is still in bed. According to Nealis, who was in communication with Promoter Joe Flores of Mexicali, yesterday, the bout will be held next Sunday.

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT, (N. Y.) May 30.—Navy's track team defeated Army here today, 72 1-2 points to 62 1-2.

ASTORIA BATTLER TAKES DECISION IN TAME BOUT

New Light-heavyweight Champ Forces Issue Throughout Tilt at Yankee Ball Park

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, May 30.—Paul Berlenbach defeated Mike McTigue in a fifteen-round bout here tonight in the main event of the Milk Fund show. As the result he is now the new light-heavyweight champion of the world, but it was a miserable exhibition of boxing all the way.

Berlenbach forced the issue from the opening bell, but there was too much senseless clinching and mauling to please the fans. Had it not been for Berlenbach there would not have been any fight at all. The Astoria kid had to step out and make the issue, but he did not have his knockout sock with him, and they just shuffled through the fifteen rounds.

Once McTigue threatened to get Paul with a knockout and that was in the sixth round when McTigue nailed Paul with a succession of rights to the chin and just for a brief period it looked as if Paul was going to leave the contest. But after that mishap Paul shook everything McTigue had to deal out over his shoulder.

From the eighth round on it was all Berlenbach and while it was not much of an exhibition to look at, Berlenbach was clearly en-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

TROJANS CAPTURE MEET BY AMASSING 33 POINTS

Princeton Athletes Finish Second in I.C.4A. Annual Carnival on Philadelphia Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The intercollegiate track-and-field championship went west this afternoon when the brawny sons of the University of Southern California scored 33 points to win from the cream of athletes who came here from all over the country to participate in the forty-ninth annual college classic on Franklin Field.

TROJAN COUNTERS

Discus throw—Houser, 5 points; Anderson, 3 points.

Shot put—Houser, 4 points; Anderson, 3 points.

High hurdles — Dye, 5 points; Stever, 3 points.

Low hurdles—Grumbles, 5 points.

100-yard dash—Lloyd, 2 points; Taylor, 1 point.

High jump—Ross, 1½ point.

Pole vault—White, ½ points.

High point men—Houser, 9; Anderson, 6.

Although the Trojans won easily it was not until the semifinal event, the 220-yard low hurdles, was run, that the Californians were assured of victory. When K. L. Grumbles dashed ahead of a classy field to win this event, he clinched the title for his team.

YALE THIRD

Yale, former title-holder, had a mighty tussle with Princeton for second honors, with the latter beating its ancient rival 25½ points to 25¼ for Yale. University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown were tied for fourth place with 22 points each, Cornell won sixth place with 16½ points, while California University barely nosed out Harvard for seventh position with 12½ points to the Crimson's 12.

Southern California led in first place with three 5-point markers. Bud Houser, with a mighty heave of 150ft. 2 1-4in. broke the I.C.A.A.A.A. discus record. His heave was 10ft. 2 1-4in. better than the former record made by Glenn Hartranft of Stanford in 1924. Houser's team-mate, Anderson, added three points to the total scored by California in this event by taking third place.

THREE VICTORIES

The other three first places captured by Southern California were in the 120-yard high hurdles, won by L. W. Dye and in the 220-yard low hurdles in which Grumbles nosed out Scattergood of Princeton to win at the tape.

The individual scoring honors of the Southern California team go to Bud Houser. The husky Californian totaled nine points for his team. He took second place to Hills of Princeton in the shotput when the Orange and Black champion made a record-breaking heave of 49ft. 9 5-8in., which bettered his mark of yesterday.

Next to Houser's performance the outstanding feature for Southern California was the work of L. W. Dye in the high hurdles. Dye opened up from the start, setting a terrific pace and came in an easy winner over Wolff of Pennsylvania in the fast time of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

O'BRIEN MOVES TO DEMPSEY GYMNASIUM

Tommy O'Brien yesterday transferred his training quarters from Pirrone's baseball park to Jack Dempsey's gymnasium and soon had the gallery sitting up noticing his marvelous footwork at shadow boxing and skipping the rope. He went through a siege of sparring with Eddie Cole, Jack Clark and Eddie Cochrane, letting loose his terrific right several times with telling effect. Tommy will continue the hard grind until next Wednesday and will then taper off.

BUD TAYLOR DUE FROM EAST THIS AFTERNOON

Bud Taylor, who fights Jimmy McLarnin at Doyle's Tuesday night, will arrive on the Golden State Limited from Chicago this afternoon. He will train at the Newsboys' Club at 3 o'clock, Gig Rooney having been instructed to provide him with three good sparring partners. Gig picked out Joe Oakes, August Gotto and Babe Picato for the purpose.

LEWIS AND STECHER ANNEX MAT BATTLES

Wayne Munn is Vanquished by Strangler

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) May 30.—Endurance combined with a superior knowledge of the game gave Ed (Strangler) Lewis a victory over Wayne (Big) Munn, two out of three falls here this afternoon.

Munn won the first fall in 24m. 55s. with his favorite crotch and half-Nelson hold. In this fall the former Nebraska football player outwrestled Lewis, who only secured an offensive position once. On several occasions he attempted headlocks only to be shook off with apparent ease.

Lewis, however, came back with kindled determination in the second fall and finally whittled the big fellow down to his size. He bided his time and at the end of three successive headlocks, pinned Munn's shoulders to the mat after 32m. 12s. of grappling.

Strangler came back with renewed confidence for the third and deciding fall. He pulled and tugged his opponent about the ring, tiring him as he pushed him about. He finally secured the opportunity. Wayne had broken a headlock after a great effort. Lewis clamped on another and brought Wayne's shoulders to the mat after 7m. 15s. of wrestling.

Lewis's victory was due to his wonderful condition and staying powers. He entered the ring weighing 219 pounds, the lightest he has been for any match in five years. He relied mostly on his headlock, although on a few occasions he secured underneath wristlocks mainly to weaken Munn's arms. He did not even attempt a toe hold, but sent Munn to the canvas several times by leg holds. On other occasions he tripped Wayne to secure the offensive positions.

Munn worked well during the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Zbyszko Loses Grappling Duel in Two Falls

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 30.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska scissors marvel who lost the heavyweight wrestling championship to Ed "Strangler" Lewis four years ago, again reached the pinnacle of the wrestling world by defeating Stanislaus Zbyszko, title-claimant, in straight falls here tonight.

Stecher won both falls with his favorite hold, the first in one hour and twenty-three minutes and the second in five minutes.

Zbyszko, veteran of thirty years on the mat, fought gamely, but after the first fifteen minutes was largely on the defensive and finally was forced to give up to full body scissor holds. Stecher was declared the winner just as the sun was setting.

Time after time, Stecher was on top, but Zbyszko pulled his arms and legs underneath so effectively that Stecher was unable to complete the scissors.

Zbyszko used the flying mare as his chief offensive weapon, but it was not effective. The match was staged in St. Louis University athletic field before a crowd estimated at 13,500. The purse was $50,000, of which $10,000 was posted by Joe Stecher and his brother and manager, Anton Stecher. Zbyszko was to get the purse, win or lose.

The Stechers announced yesterday that in event Joe won today he would meet any legitimate challenger except Ed Lewis, whom, they asserted, had refused, while champion, to give Joe a chance to regain the title.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 30.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran Pole, who was taken to a hospital here this afternoon after his championship match with Joe Stecher, of Nebraska, was found to be suffering from internal injuries, several broken ribs and injuries to his back. It was learned tonight.

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A.A.U. President to Arbitrate Hollywood and L.A.A.C. Row Over Track

BATTLE STARTS OVER COACHES

Trojans Quit Mercury When Cromwell is Released

Bob Weaver to Confer With George L. Eastman

One Team Best Solution of Cinder Trouble

Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U., will take a hand in the row between the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic clubs over the membership of local athletes and their coming participation in the national A.A.U. meet at San Francisco next month. The action of Weaver is prompted by a desire to see both clubs treated fairly in the matter and also to bring about a settlement of difficulties so that Los Angeles will not be robbed of a national champion—as will likely be the case should the two organizations remain at outs.

Weaver, within the next few days, will meet with George L. Eastman, millionaire Hollywood contractor, and one of the chief backers of the Movie City Club's track program. The two men were to have conferred last week, but at the last minute it was impossible for them to get together. When Weaver and Eastman do talk things over it is expected that all differences will be ironed out and one team sent north for the shot at the title.

SOUGHT COMSTOCK

The squabble, briefly, has been this: The Los Angeles Athletic Club asked Boyd Comstock, former Yale coach, to assist in lining up a good track team for the national meet. Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. mentor, has coached the mercury athletes for the past few years. Dean thought he was to be let out—which was not the case at all—and, accordingly jumped to the Movie City club when the organization made him an offer.

When U.S.C. athletes found out Cromwell was not going to coach the L.A.A.C. squad they prepared to transfer their allegiance to the Hollywood outfit—at least some of them did. And here's where the rub comes in. Such men as Bud Houser, Percy Niersbach, Keith Lloyd and others, who are members of the L.A.A.C., cannot compete for the Hollywood club under A.A.U. rules. Hollywood has announced an imposing list of stars, who are slated to run for them, but many of the athletes are actually members of the Mercury Club. That's one that Weaver will have to iron out.

WANT ONE TEAM

Weaver and Southern California fans are interested in seeing the two clubs get together and send one team to San Francisco. Houser, Lloyd and many others can't compete unless they wear the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. It is, therefore, apparent that any attempt to have them represent another organization will result disastrously. L.A.A.C. spent $15,000 on amateur athletics in Southern California last season. They are willing to spend a lot more money for the big meet.

PENN HAS 62 BALL TEAMS

No fewer than 62 baseball teams have been formed at Pennsylvania State College in the development of the system of mass athletics, and six diamonds are in use each evening as the rival fraternity and unit teams battle for supremacy in their respective leagues. There are 46 fraternity teams represented and 16 unit teams composed of nonfraternity students.

32 BIRD SANCTUARIES

Pennsylvania has thirty-two sanctuaries for birds, covering 33,000 acres.

FAMOUS TRACK COACHES - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

DAGGS MAY GET BEACH COACH JOB

Former Pomona College Athlete in Line for Santa Monica Berth

Charles D. Daggs, one of America's famous track men, and a product of Pomona College, will be added to the faculty of the Santa Monica High School, if he accepts the offer of the school board. Daggs is expected to teach during the school hours and work with the physical education department after classes.

Daggs was a member of the American track team in the 1920 Olympic Games. He won great fame as a Pomona College hurdler, and also represented the Sagehens on the football field. Developing track contestants for Santa Monica High School will comprise Daggs's athletic duties at the school, it is believed.

Since his graduation from Pomona in 1923, Daggs returned to the college for some post-graduate studies, taught in Chaffey Union High School and also in Holtville High School.

MANY COACHES ARE TAKING COURSE

Reports from Jack Meagher, St. Edward's University athletic director, are to the effect that the Rockne-Meanwell coaching school to be held at St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., from August 1 to August 15, is proving very popular with the coaches.

Coaches have already enrolled from the following States: Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. Inquiries have been recived and statements made that coaches will also come from Florida, Georgia, South Dakota, Missouri, California and Tennessee.

The track and field coach doesn't get nearly as much publicity as the football coach, but he works just as hard and, to be successful, has to know more. The intercollegiate outdoor track season, now at its height, produces annually many new records. The men who produce the champions who produce the records are the track coaches, very often former champions themselves, who can still show as well as tell their pupils how and why to do a certain thing.

Lawrence Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania is one of these. He was chief track coach of the last Olympic team and has been to all but two of the modern Olympics, either as a competitor or coach. He was national champion in the 100 in 1904 and placed in the standing jumps in the 1904 and 1906 games. In 1911 he and Harry Hillman ran 100 yards on three legs in 11s.

Walter Christie is another former athlete, only he was a professional instead of an amateur. He was in active competition for twenty-six years and won money at every track and field event except the pole vault. He has been coach at the University of California for the last twenty-four years and was field coach of the last Olympic team.

Dink Templeton, about half as old as Christie, coaches Stanford University, the greatest rival of the University of California. Youth has beaten age in the last two years on the Coast, for Templeton's team triumphed twice over Walter Christie's.

Coach Jack Moakley at Cornell hasn't had so much success lately, but his teams won the intercollegiates five straight years and Jack won such a reputation that he was chosen head coach of the 1920 Olympic teams. From personal experience I know how capable he is.

One of the best in the Middle West, if not in the entire country, is Harry Gill of Illinois. Another former athlete, Gill has had remarkable success at Urbana, developing such stars as Harold Osborn, Milt Angier and Don Kinsey. He manufactures the Gill javelin as well as winning track teams.

PLAN STATE RIFL

California to Send Civilian Group to Big Shoot in Aug

California is to have a civilian rifle team to be held at Camp Perry, O., in August, from Capt. E. C. Crossman from today.

This means that any civilian rifleman in the State, having the ability to point a military rifle straight enough to win a place on the team, will have his expenses paid to Camp Perry, and return, and during the month at Camp Perry will have a specially-made military rifle for his own use, all the fine match ammunition he can shoot, free board, and free sleeping accommodations. He may return when and how he chooses after leaving Camp Perry in September.

Beginners will receive instructions from the finest military rifle instructors in the country. There is no military discipline, other than ordinary safety and sanitation, no drills, and no compulsory service of any sort.

The team will consist of thirteen men, including a captain, ten active shooters, and two alternates.

There will be certain restrictions as to membership on the team. Men over 45 cannot serve as team members. No man who has been a shooting member of a national match team in three out of the five last Camp Perry shoots, is eligible for membership on a civilian team.

Last year the hastily organized civilian team, picked up by telegraph the week before the matches because of the tardy decision of the War Department to let in the civilian teams, slid down to thirty-first place in the team match, and was classed in "C," the California National Guard team landing nineteenth place, also in C, but ahead of the civilians, which is not usual for this State.

In years past the California civilian team has been one of the strongest in the country, far ahead of the teams representing the militia, and several times heading every other civilian team, and most of the military teams en-

MUNN DEFEATED BY STRANGLER

(Continued from First Page)

first fall. He was fast, displayed clever footwork and was master of the situation at all times. The manner in which he shook off Lewis's headlocks wasan indication of his great strength, but like most big athletes, he faded fast when he started to tire during the second fall.

During the first fall Wayne forced the grappling. He repeatedly forced Lewis to the ropes and made the champion go to one knee to avoid being crotched. On other occasions Wayne mixed and roughed matters with the champion.

During the rest period after the fall Munn and his manager announced they would not appear for the second fall until the diamond-studded belt emblematic of the championship was placed in the hands of the promoter. This was done and the principals appeared for the second fall.

The crowd was a disappointment to the promoter. About 12,000 fans paid approximately $60,000 to see the show.

STECHER SIGNED FOR DAVISCOURT MAT GO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WICHITA, May 30.—Joseph Stecher of Nebraska, who claims the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of his victory over Stanislaus Zbyszko at St. Louis today, will wrestle Dick Daviscourt of California here next Friday night, Tom Law, local promoter, announced tonight.

SINGLES FAVORITES WIN

Net Stars Survive First Round of Play in Handicap Tournament at Tennis Club

The majority of the favorites came safely through the first round of play in the handicap singles tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday. In both men's and women's divisions, the big heroes won their matches after more or less struggle and everything is ready for the second round today. The tourney will jump to next Saturday, ending a week from today.

John Stopp, Jr., had a strenuous day, winning two matches after hard struggles. Stopp defeated Dr. H. Smith in his first start by scores of 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. In the afternoon he went out and trimmed Hastings, 6-2, 6-4. L. A. High School had a good day on the courts, Ben Gorchakoff, Art Kussman, Jack Phillips, John Stopp and Joe Bixler all winning their matches.

After making a good start Miss A. Wilburne succumbed to the superior strength and experience of Mrs. William Mellors Henry, 6-4, 6-0. Mrs. Henry is one of the favorites in the women's division. The results:

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Henry defeated Miss A. Wilburne, 6-4, 6-0.
Mrs. F. W. Wilbourn defeated Miss O'Hara Parrott, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss McFarland defeated Miss Gladman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
Miss Pats defeated Miss James, default.
Ruth Stanley defeated Miss Grieve, default.

MEN'S SINGLES

Joseph Bixler defeated K. W. Koch, 6-1, 6-3.
R. Meyers defeated D. Bent, 6-2, 6-1.
J. K. Rinehar defeated J. Phillips, 7-5, 6-3.
H. Hastings defeated J. Clano, 6-4, 6-2.
J. Stopp, Jr., defeated Dr. H. Smith, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.
Norval Craig defeated A. Mitchell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Nelson Dodge defeated T. Von Elm, 6-0, 6-2.
J. Parker defeated R. Meyers, 11-9, 6-4.
John Stopp, Jr. defeated R. Hastings, 6-2, 6-4.
Gorchakoff defeated A. Hill, 6-2, 6-0.
C. Hoerk defeated D. Parme, 6-2, 6-1.
R. Robinson defeated L. Zerbe, 6-4, 6-2.
V. Ditzen defeated J. Reynolds, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Paul Greene defeated E. Yeatts, 6-0, 7-5.
A. Kussman defeated W. Reed, 6-2, 6-1.
J. Doeg defeated C. Grace, 6-3, 10-8.
Teal defeated Butler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Dickenson defeated Wright, 6-1, 6-2.
R. E. Callahan defeated Perry Jones, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

9 a.m.—
Court 1—Rittgers vs. Nicholson.
Court 2—Dorothy Robinson vs. Melda Platt.
Court 3—Nora Bliler vs. Virginia Platt.
Court 4—Ruth Stanley vs. Gladys Pats.
Court 5—John Stopp vs. Jack De Lara.

10 a.m.—
Court 1—Mrs. Henry vs. Doris Doeg.
Court 2—E. Warren vs. J. W. Saunders.
Court 3—Erle Doeg vs. Schoenau.
Court 4—Sweitzer vs. C. Bennett.
Court 5—L. Parsons vs. Barron.

11 a.m.—
Court 1—Tel Berry vs. L. Callahan.
Court 2—H. Donnell vs. J. Stevens.
Court 3—C. Barker vs. R. Gates.
Court 4—Hayward vs. Grieves.
Court 5—Bob Stanford vs. H. J. Quinn.

12 noon—
Court 1—S. Robinson vs. Vic Dixon.
Court 2—P. Kerwin vs. Dr. Thomason.
Court 3—H. Alley vs. J. Dares.
Court 4—S. Fisher vs. R. Vargas.
Court 5—T. Elliot vs. Cashey.

1 p.m.—
Court 1—Mrs. Wilbourn vs. Louis McFarland.
Court 2—R. Nelson vs. Stelle.
Court 3—R. Lash vs. D. Neal.

2 p.m.—
Court 1—E. Jasper vs. Roy Hagridge.

4 p.m.—
Court 1—Bob Allen vs. P. Hardeman.

5 p.m.—
Court 1—A. Kussman vs. J. Doeg.

WOMEN WILL END LEAGUE GOLF SOON

Midwick, Los Angeles and California Safe But Other Teams May Move

Many of the final games in the Women's Interclub League scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, will be played this week. Despite the fact that Midwick has clinched titular honors — that Los Angeles is safe in the runner-up position and that California's women contenders must be content with the cellar position—all other seven positions may change when the final results are published.

Flintridge, but 2 points behind Hollywood in third place has a chance to finish higher. Mrs. F. E. Hardin and her fair golfers will travel to Brentwood and fight for those necessary points—but the odds certainly do not favor the Hollywood aggregation, who will play their last game at Midwick.

San Gabriel, safe in fourth place, has a long chance of overtaking either Hollywood or Flintridge—or both, and Annandale golfers will furnish the last-game competition.

Mrs. Ted Haas and her Wilshire mates have nothing to gain—but a lot to lose. Brentwood, trailing by but 1¼ points will be sorely pressed by Flintridge and Wilshire, playing at Los Angeles will also have a tough time keeping that scant margin.

It has taken Hillcrest a long time to get started, but Mrs. Grossman's golfing ladies are but 2 points behind Annandale, and while blood in a lady's eye is not becoming—Hillcrest will want those 2 points—and playing at California may get them. Wonderful chance for Mrs. Gregg Lifur and her golfing champions to take a brace and hold Hillcrest. Not too late in the season for either braces or bracers, either.

Anything may happen—but it probably won't, and on their past two months' record, the teams will finish as they officially stand this morning, which is as follows:

Midwick	12314	Wilshire	73
Los Angeles	105	Brentwood	7014
Hollywood	92	Annandale	47
Flintridge	90	Hillcrest	45
San Gabriel	86	California	3314

COCHRANE IN DEBUT AT CROWN CITY

Eddie Cochrane, junior lightweight champion of Canada, is scheduled to make his first appearance in a Southern California ring next Thursday night at the Pasadena Armory, when he takes on Ernie Gooseman of San Diego. The boys will go ten rounds, at 128 pounds.

In the six-round semifinal at Pasadena, two southpaws, Jack Carr of Glendale and Tony Archer of Pasadena, will meet, at 122 pounds. Both are Crown City favorites.

The rest of the card, made up of four-round bouts, includes:

Kid Frayo vs. Jimmy Razor, 133 pounds; Vernie Kelterner vs. Stanley Thompson, 155 pounds; Henry Meano vs. Sailor Santos, 115 pounds.

INVITATIONAL AT HOLLYWOOD

A special two-ball mixed foursome invitation tourney will be staged at the Hollywood Country Club next Sunday. Beautiful prizes will be awarded winners in the enjoyable event which is open to all members of the Southern California Golf Association. The Hollywood course has always appealed to local golfers and Wallie Lohman's fastidious greens will probably witness a heavy play during the foursome.

WESTBROOK IN TENNIS FINALS

(Continued from First Page)

12-10 to win the first set. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Third round:
W. M. Johnston defeated Ray Benjamin, 6-1, 6-2.
G. Willis defeated I. Molesmann, 6-3, 6-1.
W. Westbrook defeated G. Warwick, 6-3, 6-2.
Dr. C. Jones defeated S. Almquist, 7-5, 6-3.
H. Godshall defeated E. Fottrell, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
G. Stratford defeated W. Holland, 10-12, 6-2, 9-7.
E. Chandler defeated H. Davis, 6-0, 6-1.
E. Griffin defeated T. Shaw, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
K. Berndt defeated L. Sasse, 6-1, 6-3.
Fourth round:
W. Westbrook defeated C. Jansen, 6-3, 6-1.
W. M. Johnston defeated G. Willis, 12-10, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round:
Helen Wills defeated Golda Gross, 6-4, 6-3.
Lucille Murphy defeated Mrs. H. Johnson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Eleanor Tennant defeated Ida Shelley, 6-1, 6-3.
Charlotte Hosmer defeated Mrs. H. E. Pawlowski, 6-0, 6-3.
Caroline Buertz defeated Selma Cahn, default.
Mrs. R. Leuhman defeated Pauline Davies, 6-2, 6-0.
Avery Foiett defeated Yuka Hawaka, 6-2, 6-1.
Fourth round:
Eleanor Tennant defeated Lucille Murphy, 6-1, 6-2.
Charlotte Hosmer defeated Caroline Buertz, 7-5, 6-4.
Mrs. R. Leuhman defeated A. Fottrell, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Helen Wills defeated Eleanor Tennant, 6-0, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round:
Godshall and Westbrook defeated Baltimore and Farwell, 6-2, 6-1.
Smith and Ellis defeated Jansen and Wood, 6-1, 6-1.
Bloch and Sperry defeated Gove and McKee, 6-4, 7-5.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020

400 Men's Allen A Union Suits specially priced 95¢!

The Dyas Store for Men welcomes this opportunity to make possible Economy for the Men of Southern California!

These Suits are very well made of checked nainsook with knitted insert in back to permit greater freedom of movement! They are reinforced wherever necessary—and are cut plenty large. Sizes from 34 to 46 will be included in this Monday Sale at 95c!

MONDAY—IN THE DYAS STORE FOR MEN

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY, STARTING 1:30
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9831

Attractive Lightweight Models
Men's and Young Men's $27.50 Suits
Shown in Double- and Single-Breasted Styles

What will be worn this Spring is definitely established. The young men are favoring the English type of clothes—with wide trousers and double-breasted coats are preferred. Others with the more conservative tastes for those who don't care for swagger. All of these models you find in The Broadway's collection—Manchester tailored. Also a few warm-weather patterns.

For Sportswear— Lightweight, Year-Around

Flannel Trousers
$7.50 to $10.00
White Trousers that may be worn for sports or promenade, of good weight flannel and very well tailored. $8.50. Also shades of striped grays, powder blues and tans, $7.50 to $10.00.

Men's and Young Men's Topcoats, . . . $25
Topcoats are almost as popular in Summertime as in Fall or early Spring, in California. No matter how warm the days, there is always a chill about the evenings. Select your topcoat from a group of smartly tailored garments, in gabardines; satin sleeves and yoke linings.

The Broadway, Second Floor

Novelty-Striped English Broadcloth Shirts at $2.95
Very late—for Summer sports or street wear. Dark backgrounds with beautifully colored stripes harmoniously blended. Blue, gray and tan; collars to match, with turnback cuffs. 14 to 16.

For Vacation
Men's Slip-on Sweaters $4.85

Real outdoor sweaters — in beautiful Jacquard patterns, so popular with vacationists. In cleverly designed combinations and checks, in grays, blues, browns, hennas, greens and the other favored seasonal colors. V-neck, with sleeves, knitted of good woolens. In sizes 36 to 44.

300 English Broadcloth Athletic Union Suits, $1.35 Each
A fortunate purchase in the East results in these fine garments of English Broadcloth, tailored with the knitted insert in the back and closed crotch. Cool, comfortable, in sizes 36 to 46.

Fancy Golf
For golfers of unusual taste, a group of fancy wools, the proper thing for Summer wear, in browns or grays.

The Broadway, Aisle 8

The Broadway Department
BROADWAY · FOURTH AND HILL · ARTHUR LETTS, JR.

MAY 31, 1925.—[Pac

Over Track St

LAN STATE RIFLE T

ornia to Send Civilian Group to Camp Big Shoot in August

alifornia is to have a civilian rifle team at the ... held at Camp Perry, O., in August, according to ... Capt. E. C. Crossman from ... Washington and ... tered in the great ... This year, with ... lect a team. Calif... less have another ... gation.

means that any civilian ... in the State, having the ... to point a military rifle ... enough to win a place on ... m, will have his expenses ... Camp Perry, and re... nd during the month at ... Perry will have a specially... military rifle for his own ... the fine match ammunition ... shoot, free board, and free ... accommodations. He ... turn when and how he ... after leaving Camp Perry ...

According to ... by the Adjutant-... mento tryouts will ... Northern and ... about July 26, the ... about August 16. The ... the Southern Californ... not been announced. ... Field ranges ... been suggested to ... General.

Civilian shooters ... clubs having ... these try-outs, ... cate with the ... Sacramento.

An effort is ... Crossman to ... the try-out in order ... who make the team, ... vacations ... months' or six ... try-out and leaving ...

Efforts are ... tain the ... Hansen of Sacramento ... Cutting of Los Angeles ... cers of the team.

ners will receive instruc... om the finest military rifle ... ors in the country. There ... military discipline, other ... rdinary safety and sani... drills, and no compul... vice of any sort.

eam will consist of thir... n, including a captain, ten ... hooters, and two alter...

rill be certain restrictions ... membership on the team. ... r 45 cannot serve as team ... No man who has been ... ng member of a national ... eam in three out of the ... Camp Perry shoots, is ... for membership on a ... team.

ear the hastily organized ... team, picked up by tele... a week before the matches ... of the tardy decision of ... Department to let in the ... teams, slid down to thirty... e in the team match, and ... ed in "C," the California ... Guard team landing nine... lace, also in C, but ahead ... ilitans, which is not usual ... State.

re past the California ... eam has been one of the ... in the country, far ahead ... teams representing the ... and several times heading ... her civilian team, and ... the military teams en...

ALHAMBRA NET ... DEFEATS SA...

After a tough ... the singles matches ... Alhambra High ... team defeats San ... in a match at ... The Moors won ... matches and ... singles were ... San Diego, ... hambra, 11-9, 6-2, ... defeated Blade ... 6-4. Muelheiser ... Behlow (A) 6-1, ... Blonde (A) ... 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. ... Houser and Behlow ... Ewing and Blade ... Blonde and C. ... from Meulheiser ... 6-1, 7-5.

Lightweight Models

Young Men's Sui...

$27.50

Shown in Double and Single-Breasted Styles

What will be worn this Summer ... definitely established. The young... are favoring the English strai... clothes—with wide trousers. ... breasted coats are proving ... with the more conservative ... for those who don't care for ... swagger. All of these models ... find in The Broadway's clothing ... —Manchester tailored, in ... warm-weather patterns.

Lightweight, Year-Around

...n's and Young Me...

...pcoats, . . . $25.

...ts are almost as popular ... ...time as in Fall or early ... in California. No matter ... arm the days, there is always that ... the evenings. Select your topcoat ... of smartly tailored garments, in ... satin sleeves and yoke linings.

...way, Second Floor

...r Vacation

...'s Slip-on

...rs

...ful ... ...ns, ...ev... ...bi... ...es, ...as, ...ber favored seasonal colors. ...es, knitted of good woolens.

...th

...Suits,

...ast results in ...h Broadcloth, ...rt in the back ...mfortable, in

...adway, Aisle 8

...Department Store

ARTHUR LETTS, JR., ...

...aylor-McLarnin Fight at Vernon Starts Off a Great Pugilistic Week in California

...R BIG BOUTS ...E SCHEDULED

..., Lightweights and ...Heavies Billed

...Cards Since the State ...Closed Box-Fighting

...Angeles Leads North ...Fish Fistic Dishes

BY PAUL LOWRY

...Ashe with a championship ...California in one week! ...the elegant fistic dish ...

DICK DONALD

...Terra Haute, Ind., vs. ...McLarnin of Vancouver, ...(Ascot.) Sammy Man... ...Rockford, Ill., vs. Phil ...of Pomona, Cal. Ace ...of Omaha, Neb., vs. Tom... ...of Milwaukee. ...(San Francisco.) Jack ...of Canada vs. George ...of Leiperville, Pa.

FUTURE CHAMP

...Taylor the fans who ...Vernon will see a wonder... ...round boxer and hitter, ...question one of the great... ...weights ever developed ...that. He is picked by the ...as the next bantamweight ...

...a victory to his credit over ...berg, who recently took ...ves away from Abe Gold... ...Taylor is marking time un... ...a shot at the title.

...is not a newcomer to Ver... ...fought Georgie Rivers ...but fall in one of the most ...battles ever waged under ...Doyle's roof. His trick ...win, which has since been ...badly mended, went out on ...the second round and for ...two rounds he stood off ...with his left alone. tA the ...of the fight the house gave ...ovation seldom accorded ...here.

MAN FOR JIMMY

...him will be pitted Jim... ...California, one of the clever... ...fellows developed in the ...years. They meet at ...Jimmy, who is a ...featherweight, being required ...to 128 pounds.

...for it is victory for the ...battle champ or victory for ...the feather king the winner ...is clearly established as the ...youthful little follow in the ...

...Ascot lightweight elimina... ...journey has been elaborated ...so much that it hradly seems ...necessary to point out that the ...list of battlers in the double ...bracket are fighting for the ...right to continue in the tourney ...for the lightweight diadem at ...Ascot July 4.

"THIRD MAN" IN RING RECOUNTS BIG FIGHTS

Kilbane-Burns Match is Discussed Along With the Wills-Fulton Scrap in 1920

BY HARRY ERTLE

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This is the fifth of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably America's greatest prize-fight referee, on his experiences as the "third man" in the ring. Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the important bouts held in this country in recent years. He tells many inside ring stories not hitherto published.

CHAPTER V.

How Johnny Kilbane Toyed With Frankie Burns

I refereed at small clubs until the sport was legalized in New Jersey. I owe a large part of my success in getting a chance to prove my worth as a referee to Joe Hurley, father of the boxing law that legalized eight-round no-decision bouts; Mayor Hague of Jersey City, one of the greatest sportsmen that ever lived; Jim Egan, the Hoboken sporting editor, and Jack Finn, who has always stood by me.

The first big fight I ever refereed was the Johnny Kilbane-Frankie Burns bout for the world's feather-weight championship. 52,600 people attended this show. The game had just been sanctioned by law and all hands were anxious that nothing be done to hurt it.

Harry Ertle

When the match was first made, Burn's real friends, including Mayor Hague, didn't want to see him in the ring with the great champion from Cleveland, as they thought he'd surely be knocked out. Burns himself felt confident that he could whip Kilbane, and he thought that there'd be no better place to do it than in his home city, Jersey City, before a record gathering.

"Kilbane is slipping," Frankie told those who didn't want him to box the experienced and crafty Kilbane, "and I think I can take him."

KILBANE IS WARNED

When the bout started it looked as though Johnny wasn't trying. I had to warn him several times, as I didn't want the show, which was conducted partly to boost Edward's candidacy for governor, to prove a bloomer.

Between the second and third rounds and the third and fourth I had to tell Kilbane that if he didn't do better that he would be disqualified, which would mean that the Jersey City boy would then be regarded as the feather-weight champion of the world.

I felt that if this show, the biggest of its kind that had ever been held in this country, should fall flat because of the action of the Armory closed.

main eventers, it would be a reflection on Edward's candidacy, so I was determined that Kilbane should put forth his best efforts, and I knew in my heart his best efforts would mean the knocking out of the local pride, Burns.

You never heard a reception such as Burns got when he entered the ring just a few seconds ahead of Kilbane. There were several bands stationed in various sections of the field—and they blasted their liveliest airs when Frankie climbed through the ropes, trained to the minute.

WILLS-FULTON BATTLE

Frankie had no business in there with that great ring general from Cleveland, even though he only had one pound advantage in the weights.

Burns weighed 124 pounds, while Kilbane scaled just 16 ounces more.

Several corking preliminaries were staged, which saved the show from being a frost. At the same time it was the biggest fight crowd in the history of boxing and its effect was to help Edwards in his fight for the Governorship, which he won easily, as the big boxing show he supervised stamped him as a true lover of clean sport.

It was on July 26, 1920, that I refereed the Harry Wills-Fred Fulton bout, conducted by the International Sporting Club of New York, which I think has gone out of existence, and the Newark Sportsmen's Club of Newark, at the First Regiment Armory. The public was anxious to see what Wills could do with the big plasterer, who had been sent to the floor in a few seconds, I think fifteen, a record for a heavyweight championship fight, by Jack Dempsey.

I never saw such a crowd trying to enter a building for a fight as this one. The police reserves were called out and the doors of the

BUD TAYLOR RICH IN THE OWNERSHIP OF $70,000 ARM

Bud Taylor, who fights Jimmy McLarnin in the main event at Vernon next Tuesday night, outrivals baseball stars in the possession of a $70,000 arm. He pitched the arm out of commission for a period of seven months, and he figures that his earning powers were curtailed $10,000 a month, this amount being based on the offers that were received before the arm went on the bum and have come in since it was completely geared together again.

CHOOSIN' UP WITH THE GANG AT ECHO PARK

"Come on fellows, let's choose up for a game," yells the gang when popular little Jimmy McLarnin drops into Echo Park playgrounds to give expression to his boyish traits. Jimmy, the fighter, becomes one of the gang for a few hours every day. He is the hero. Little Jimmy lives with his manager and teacher—Uncle Charley Foster—at the edge of the lake. "Choosin' up" is a game we all used to play. "No crow nips, neither!" Remember that one. Below is Jimmy on a scooter which he borrowed from one of the gang. He's the "Scootin' Kid" in the ring, too.

LITTLE JIMMY M'LARNIN, WHO MEETS BUD TAYLOR, IS ALL KID

Does Little Jimmy McLarnin ever play?

You betcher life he does.

Fans, who will watch McLarnin—the 19-year-old kid—fight the battle of his life against the crack Bud Taylor at Vernon Tuesday night, may have cause to wonder.

For Little Jimmy is the age when boys are in the gang stage.

They like to go swimmin', play ball on the vacant lots—run around with the fellers their size.

McLarnin spends most of his time preparing for Taylor.

He follows the schedule of a man—not a boy—for several hours every day.

Jimmy is out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning. Dressed in heavy sweaters he does a long stretch of road-work.

ON THE ROAD

He runs four and five miles. Steaming hot he comes home tired, but happy.

Uncle Charley Foster—his guardian and manager—is waiting for him.

The old gentleman dons an apron, poaches the eggs and browns the toast for his little fighter's boyish appetite.

In the afternoon Little Jimmy spends from two to three hours at the Southern California gym.

He fights his sparring partners. They hit him and he hits them. Their blows sting—hurt.

But this is the man's game, which the little Irish boy has chosen for his profession.

One secret which Jimmy has mastered gives him the edge on other young fighters and many men who are mature boxers.

He first learned how to protect himself before he really began to meet th top-notchers.

McLarnin comes out of the most of his fights without a mark on him. He counters—wards off an opponent's blows like a fencer.

ALWAYS IN SHAPE

Part of this is due to condition. Little Jimmy never goes into the ring without being trained to the minute.

That is the mistake so many fighters make.

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute tornado, who is McLarnin's opponent, can well speak on this subject.

Not over two years ago Taylor went to New York to box Frankie Jerome.

Now Jerome was considered a wonderful little fighter. He was the idol of the Bronx.

But Jerome forgot something after he took the Taylor bout. He forgot to train—to prepare himself to travel at top speed and be able to give and take punches.

The fine little Frankie was exhausted after the Taylor battle. He was taken from the ring to the hospital and never recovered.

THE PACE TOLD

It was lack of condition to stand the pace that Taylor set.

Taylor also had another tragedy in his life. A younger brother was fatally injured in a football game. He, too, like Jerome, was not in condition to stand the hard knocks of the game.

So Little Jimmy trains—trains—trains—until his body fairly jumps with the joy of living.

And he takes a few hours off every day to satisfy his boy longings.

He lives on the edge of Echo Park Lake, where there is always a gang of boys on the playground.

He plays ball with them—the same kind of a game we used to play.

It used to be called "Choosin' Up."

The boy who gets the last grips on the bat has the right to make first choice of the kids he wants on his team.

And little Jimmy—the fighter—the man—becomes a boy again for brief intervals.

MOUNTAIN LION HUNTER SCORES

State 'Varmint' Expert Bruce Kills Three in a Day

Four Cougars in One Week the Work That Helps Deer

Fish and Game Commission Now Planning Winter Work

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY

Three mountain lions is a real day's work for the best of professional predatory animal exterminators, but the Fish and Game Commission's State lion hunter, Jay C. Bruce, last Thursday knocked over a whole litter of the pests in San Bernardino game refuge about eight miles northwest of the upper Santa Ana powerhouse.

Tuesday Bruce and his dogs ran down a large male lion in the upper Santa Ana Valley, above Seven Oaks. This lean, mean old tomcat nemesis of the deer, was well over six feet long, but weighed only 141 pounds. His stretched skin made another of those "nine-foot lions" that the "lying" species of lion-hunters so love to tell about. Bruce tediously worked out an old trail, the only present evidence of lions in that immediate neighborhood, and thinks he got the last one thereabouts.

ON LOCATION

The State lion hunter then moved his camp-wagon and dogs over to the upper Bear Creek country with Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Bill Malone and Carl Hert, an expert trapper and all-around mountaineer of Colton. Bruce and his foxhounds soon located a veritable "lion's den" on the headwaters of Alder Creek, Thursday, they ran down the three well-grown cubs, two females and immediately acted upon the principle made famous by Phil Sheridan that "Nits Make Lice." These young devils weighed about fifty pounds each. Extreme dryness of the country and the hard going wore out the feet of Bruce's dogs in a couple of days, forcing him to lay them up for a week before finishing the clean-up on the father and mother of the cubs, which will be his next job.

For several years, the Fish and Game Commission has realized that lions should be reduced all possible in the southern game refuges so that the ever increasing hunting interest hereabouts might enjoy the deer now being wasted in supporting these always-hungry cat vermin; enemies of stockmen as well as sportsmen.

Last summer, State Lion Hunter Bruce was called to Los Angeles for a conference with the commission to arrange for a comprehensive survey of the lion situation in al the Southern California game refuges ocated within Santa Barbara, Angeles, San Bernardino and Cleveland national forests. This program now is to be followed up as far as warming of weather and drying of the hunting territory admits with approaching summer.

SOME STILL LEFT

Bruce reports that, while the abundance of lions usually is overestimated, and he doubts there being 600 left alive in the entire State, the southern game refuges show evidences of enough "varmints" to warrant a good cleaning-up, which he pans to give early next winter, starting about November. Calls for services of the lion hunter are growing from all over California, and already are beyond what three of him could satisfy, as hunting down even one crafty old lion often takes far more time than the inexperienced might expect.

Really capable and dependable lion-hunters are rare. Experts consider that in Bruce the Fish and Game Commission has enlisted the ablest man available for such work. He is a very successful dog trainer. The best of trailing hounds are a necessity in hunting down the cougar, alias panther, painter, puma, loup garou, etc., in the various States and countries upon which these predatory pests inflict their presence.

Nowhere have close students of animal life found mountain lions doing any good, unless to prevent deer from increasing unduly, and in California that is the especial privilege and prerogative for which the sportsman-hunter pays his dollar license.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

FIDEL LABARBA has just about fought himself out of opponents. In his class he has beaten Young Nationalista, Georgie Rivers and Teddy Silva. He has gone out of his class six or seven pounds to meet Jimmy McLarnin and to lose a close ten-round decision after giving away that much weight.

He can go on fighting these boys spasmodically, but he has demonstrated his superiority so decisively over them it begins to look as if the promotores will have to dig up some new timber for him.

Another McLarnin match might now be a bad idea, for Jimmy and Fidel packed 'em in at Doyle's the first time they met at ten rounds, and it was a whale of a scrap. McLarnin's margin of victory was not so large, either, that a rematch would not be in order.

* * *

We are very much afraid that if they don't hurry up and cinch that proposed Villa-LaBarba match for the fly-weight championship of the universe Fidel will outgrow the class.

Like McLarnin he has been putting on weight, and for the Silva fight at Hollywood Friday night LaBarba scaled 117 3-4 pounds. That's six pounds over the flyweight mark, which is considerable poundage to take off a little fellow and still have his retain his strength.

* * *

Poor little Teddy Silva and his fleaweight manager, Jockey Levy have been having hard lucky lately.

After taking a bad beating at the hands of McLarnin nearly two months ago Silva had his nose broken in the first round of the fight with LaBarba.

Additional woe descended upon Jockey when he had to sit by and watch his erstwhile fighter, Musky Callahan whose contract he sold to Eddie Sears, develop into a top-notcher.

* * *

Tommy O'Brien made a very wise move when he pulled up stakes and decided to do his training hereafter at Dempsey's gym. He has been operating in the open air at the White Sox ball park out on Thirty-eighth street where the facilities were very limited and not at all suited to championship training.

At Dempsey's he will have the pick of a big assortment of sparring partners, all the other tools of trade and in addition it will be a big boost to the Donald show.

With Hudkins training at the Newsboy's gym, Salvadore at the Lyceum and O'Brien at Dempsey's it will be possible for the fight bugs to navigate up and down Spring street and get the lowdown on three of the principals all in the same afternoon.

Mandell is working out in Hollywood, which has the same handicap of distance that the ball park possessed where O'Brien worked.

* * *

Making his debut as a referee at Vernon last week Ernie Clark of the Athletic Club worked in a very businesslike fashion and gave every indication of developing into one of our high-class referees in the near future. He has had considerable experience as a third man in the ring at the L.A.A.C. amateur shows and in his boxing days was champion of his division on the Coast.

CATCHES FASTEST BALL

Ray Schalk, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox, recently caught a ball thrown from an elevation of 460 feet. The speed of the ball when caught was estimated at two miles a minute.

JOHN BULL LOVES TO BET

Because of the popularity of betting on all sports in England, 300,000 bookmakers are engaged in taking bets.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Some scoundrel made a clean sip of the Lyceum lockers last Tuesday. All he left was a bunch of Mercer cards and six Ford first-payment receipts. Si Mulsey, though a successful manager, still feels it.

The boy second, Jack Brennan, has received his manager's license and will branch out into a full-fledged Jack Kearns at once. He will look after Bob Roper's interests. Bob, he regards, as the best light-heavyweight on the Coast.

"Spider" Roach says he is going to brain the guy that keeps calling him "Spider" Kelly. Spider declares—"when they shide 'em, they broke the model and threw it away. There is only one Spider Roach—and I'm it—see."

Lost, strayed or stolen—an envelope full of tiny denatured, calomel tablets. Fifty to be taken at a dose. Reward, and no questions asked if returned to Clyde Hudkins, care of Torpid Liver, Locker No. 2, Newsies' gymnasium.

Dr. Adolph Stahl of Brooklyn is here on a two months' visit. He is a great friend of Bob Roper and is the life of the Manhattan. Doc is there at all times with a fund of fistic pernifance that keeps the cauliflower ears twittering with glee. Jack Russell, not knowing Doc, was trying to explain the various convolutions of the brain to Stahl last Wednesday. Jack got as far as the medulla oblongata and then ran into a terrific medical uppercut that put him in a tongue-tied pocket for fair. Doc stirs histed to Jerry McCarthy, "just another case of a minnow trying to talk like a whale."

Dave Taylor, who fights in the clouds as well as on terra firma, had a run in last week with Jerry Latzker, who is championed at the Manhattan. Jerry caught Dave swinging at the uppercuts, hooks and jabs that had been swept up from the floor before and placed in a corner near the dressing-room. Jerry declares that he will use a vacuum cleaner hereafter.

Johnny Cristal, the Chicago goofy boxer who recently kept the Manhattan surcharged with laughing fits for over a week, gave this as his parting shot: "I got my cauliflower from playing the violin—you see—I play by ear. When first kidded about his twisted listener, he drawled, "Well—you don't expect I got it from kissing a woman, do you?"

Jerry McCarthy, top sergeant at the Manhattan, was some scrapper about a decade or so ago. Mal Wilson of the London Sporting Club says Jerry put up a whale of a scrap and asked the boys in all seriousness: "How would you like to fight ahead?" Jerry—his face all aglow with enthusiasm, shot back—"bring her around Major, and I'll guarantee to beat her to death in one round."

Bobby Allen's gym work at the Manhattan is a revelation to some of the aspiring pugs that wander a lot of their energy there. Bobby is in great fettle just now and isn't a hurting to tackle the best 146-pounders on the Coast.

Jack Russell is relishing in the fact that he has chastened (so) on Jack Kearns. Says Jack: "I'm still on Kearns's trail and I hope soon to develop one that will beat every one of his champions and don't be surprised if Mickey Walker happens to be the victim."

Carl Sapulveda is back at the Universal Studio tanning cat a bunch of shattered hopes. Observes Carl—for Jack Doyle has promised me a fight and another chance with a local light-heavyweight in the near future.

The Manhattan suffered the loss of its typewriters last week. The machines had to be taken out simply because a number of patrons while boxing in the two rings, jumped at one another like wildcats every time the machines rang. The sap, at gang war out of commission for a while.

Jimmy Malone is working tooth and nail at the Manhattan, for his bout with Colima at Vernon, L. A. is slashing into Frankie Monroe and Speed Levy in his sparring workouts. Henry keeps away from Doyle's arena and Hollywood while training as a test of tribute to the only supervision he entertains—claims looking at fights before his own scraps acts very much jinxy.

Bob Roper is a Solomon. About ten days ago at the Manhattan, he and Jack Clark faced fifty in a battling contract. Roper's left eye bore was slit open for over an inch. It took Bob so long to find a surgeon to put six stitches in the wound that he turned suddenly to Jerry McCarthy and cried: "Order a Singer sewing machine up here at once and hereafter I'll do my own first aiding. You see—a stitch in time saves nine."

Red Fitzsimmons ran into some tough luck at Huntington Beach. He broke his right hand on Nick Newman just about the time he was ready to surround Nick with a flock of leather ducks. Red will be out of the tracks for three weeks. He is one of the best light-heavyweights seen here-about in some time.

Eddie Hoffman is working out harder than ever at the Manhattan. He is the most ambitious pupil of fighting flesh than has ruffed the floors of the Manhattan in a long time. Eddie is banking on going East in the three weeks. He thinks he has a chance to take on Ad Stoner in Washington.

It's worth a day's stroll to see Jack Britton and Kenie Owen go through three rounds of leather shoving at the Manhattan. Britton, who is the veteran wonder of the ring and one of the greatest judges of distance that ever rostered a foot, outmarks Ernie at every angle of the game. Ernie is wise, takes his tutoring with becoming modesty and says nothing.

MONTEBELLO HOST TO E. K. WOOD NINE

The league-leading E. K. Wood Lumber Co. of San Pedro will journey to Montebello this afternoon and will pin their hopes of retaining the lead in the Greater Pacific loop on their star hurler, Morris Larry Louis, Manager of the Montebello outfit, expects to repeat the performance of last Sunday when his hustling team staged a ninth-inning rally of four runs to beat the Fremont W. O. W. club who was leading the league at that time. Louis has signed Foxy Fitch, spit ball hurler de luxe for the rest of the season and should furnish the other teams in the circuit lots of competition from now on.

VENICE HIGH GOLF TEAM BADLY BEATEN

Venice High School golfers were badly beaten by the Roosevelt prep fairway squad in a match on the Hillcrest links. Coach Edward Vandervoort's Venetians plainly showed they had exceedingly little experience, the tussle being their first one. The Roosevelts have played numerous matches.

FIRST GAME 1839

The first game of baseball ever played in the United States was at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

SPECIALIST POINTS OUT STRONG POINTS OF LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLERS

Expert Studies Domes of Hudkins, O'Brien, Mandell and Salvadore and Gives Aid and Comfort to the Dopesters

BY W. ORLANDO HOUCHENS

[Prof. W. Orlando Houchens, of the California Commercial College, one of the foremost character analysts and vocational counselors of the era, has made a study of the heads of the four fighters who are taking part in Dick Donald's Ascot lightweight elimination tournament. Professor, a learned savant, who takes keen delight in telling what, and what not a man is useful for by studying the formation of the head, and features, was under a handicap because he had not the real subjects to work on, but judged purely by photograph. His summary, he says, is very interesting and shows many of the traits possessed by the battlers of which they probably never dreamed.—Ed.]

TOMMY O'BRIEN

Muscular-mental organization.—This is shown by square hands, shoulders and general squareness of features. Shows possession of lot of virility, force, power and a keen desire into hot headed determination, even when wrong.

Width of head—Wide headed, quick to anger, emphatic in speech, and an insistence on his own rights, be they right or wrong. With good width of upper frontal has great constructive or mechanical ability.

High headed—especially over the ears and outform crown. Very determined and self centered. Remarkable insistence on getting own interests settled first. Haughty and proud.

Long back head—shows a large parental love. His social section is well developed and his amitiveness more than ordinary. Great parental regard is shown with great love for family and fine appreciation of opposite sex.

Profile—Convex with slight tendency to a plain chin. Speed of thought and action with great force or power to words or acts. Chin is square and has good corners to his jaw. Shows tendency to let head run away with tongue. Forceful hasty determination shown by the width of his head.

SAMMY MANDELL

Organization—Mental and muscular—giving quickness and nimbleness and much versatility of movement, showing a panther-like agility, with good muscular power of force or drive.

Width of head — Not so great, with plenty of energy and force and strong emotions, but under better control than are his physical forces. Needs much to be aroused, but when once aroused is quick to speech and more prone to angry rejoinder.

Height of head—Is high headed, especially over ears and in crown. This shows plenty of determination and especially high opinions of his own worth. This caste, or desire to be considered as being a careful "mixer" gives him a desire to be seclusive and reticent. He will be careful in choosing company, being misunderstood and called "snob," or "prig." Has ambition to climb socially and is choosy in associations, without being overzealous.

Back head—not so long nor so full. Will have fine social appreciation and splendid love for children and pets, but will steer clear of any social mesalliance.

PHIL SALVADORE

Organization—Muscular — Mental. Plenty of aggressive force and power and rather rough and unfeeling when aggressively engaged in physical combat. This, however, is tempered with a very generous and kindly spirit when not in action.

Width of head—Plenty, and wide at top. Much active energy and plenty of fiery temper when aroused. Much of impulsiveness and hasty actions, uncontroled speech at times, and showing the faculty of hating, long and hard, and never forgetting a hatred.

Height of head—Somewhat lower than any of the other three fighters. Enjoys the material and the physical, with a delight in action and lots of it. While generally kind, can step out of that character and be cruel to those kindling the hatred in him.

Back of head — Large, heavy neck and lower back head with a rather short back neck show the possession of much might and muscular qualities. Lots of physical vigor. Rather cold socially, except when enjoying the company of his own crowd. Has no desire to climb to, or mix with those in higher plane than himself.

Now Your Phrenological Bent and Pick the Ascot Winners From These Heads

Tigers Return to Form and Drop Two Games to Bees

INABILITY TO HIT IN PINCHES BEATS VERNON

Bengals Drop Morning Tilt, 10 to 9, and John Singleton Triumphs in Afternoon Clash, 4 to 3

BY BRAVEN DYER

Our toothless Tigers returned to their usual form yesterday, dropping two games to Salt Lake, the morning tilt going to the visitors, 10 to 9, and the afternoon fracas resulting in a 4-to-3 victory for the men from the land of Robert Ingersoll. The double defeat places the clubs on even footing for the series, each outfit having annexed three games. Two contests this afternoon will close the Bees' visit here.

The Tigers looked bad yesterday after getting off to a surprising start early in the week by drubbing the Utes three times straight. Bill Essick's men were totally helpless in the pinches, runners expiring on the racks while their mates whiffed the ozone or lofted easy flies to the opposition. Our boys should have won both games and have only themselves to blame for not doing so, the Bees giving 'em plenty of chances to achieve victory.

SINGLETON TRIUMPHS

Sheriff John Singleton, batted out of the box on Wednesday, was Vitt's choice for the afternoon encounter and the former handcuff chief subdued the Bengals, but only after a bitter struggle. Failure to hit in the pinches cost the locals the game.

Vernon scored right off the bat when Blakesley walked, went to second on Wolfer's sacrifice and came home when McDowell rifled a single to left. The Mormons touched Red Oldham, the former Detroit star, for two hits and three runs in the second. Lazerre walked and took third on Sheehan's single to center. Coumbe hit to Oldham who threw to Hannah too late to nip Lazerre at the plate, both men being safe. Cook sacrificed the runners along. Sheehan scored while Finn was throwing Singleton out at first. Frederick slapped a single to left and Coumbe was over the plate. Vitt forced Frederick at second to close the stanza.

GET ONE BACK

The Tigers got one back in their half of the session, a walk to Becker, followed by a wild pitch and "Truck" Hannah's single to center putting Beals across. The Bees were not to be denied, however, and shoved over the winning run in the third. After Lindimore had been retired O'Doul, who got six hits in eight trips to the plate during the day, singled to center. Lazerre drew his second straight free ticket to first. The runners advanced a base when Warner threw Sheehan out at first. Coumbe punched a hot one to left and O'Doule came in with what proved to be the winning run. Lazerre also tried to score on the hit but was nipped after rounding third base, Blakesley to Warner.

O'Doul got ambitious in the fifth and tried to score after tripling to center. Some fast pegging, Wolfer to Finn to Hannah retired the Bee slugger at the plate as he came thundering down the line to crash into Truck with a blast that could be heard for blocks.

Vernon had a swell chance to score in their half of the inning. Wee Willie Ludolph, who had replaced Oldham at the start of the fourth, cracking a double to right to start the session. The other hitters could not deliver, however, and Ludolph expired where he landed after his blow. The Tigers did get one in the sixth. Warner walking and scoring on Becker's double to center. Hannah and Finn were easy outs and Old Beals died in the same manner as did Ludolph.

The locals should have won or tied the game in the eighth. With none out McDowell, Warner and Becker singled in succession to fill the bases. Hannah hit a weak roller to Singleton and the Bee pitcher nipped McDowell at the plate. Finn lifted a short fly to Sheehan, and Warner was unable to attempt to score after the catch. With a chance to be a hero, Ludolph, who already had two hits to his credit, fanned.

Hammering "Buzz" Eckert for seven runs in the sixth inning the Mormons got started on a hitting spree which won them the morning clash after Vernon had apparently salted the affair away. Bill Piercy, former El Monte High School star, took the mound for the visitors and lasted an inning longer than he did earlier in the week when the Bengals chased him to the showers in the opening frame. Four runs in the second stanza served to finish Bill for the day and "Doc" Steward, a Missouri medico, then essayed to handle the hurling duties.

"Doc" was in hot water continually, getting battered for one run in the third and four more in the fourth. That made nine runs for Vernon and most of the fans went home. Seven runs off Eckert in the sixth and Lazerre's long homer over the left-field fence, scoring O'Doul ahead of him in the seventh served to tie the score. Ed Bryan took up the mound task after Lazerre's blow and got charged with the defeat when the Bees won out in the ninth, Coumbe's sacrifice fly to Becker scoring O'Doul with the winning run. Scores:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,cf	5	1	2	1	0	Blakesley,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Vitt,3b	5	1	1	0	2	Wolfer,cf	4	0	1	3	0
L'dimore,2b	4	1	1	3	2	H'ngwar,ss	5	1	1	0	6
O'Doul,rf	4	2	3	1	0	M'D'well,1b	5	1	1	13	3
Lazerre,ss	5	2	3	4	2	Warner,3b	5	2	3	0	1
Sheehan,lf	5	1	3	1	0	Becker,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Coumbe,1b	4	0	0	7	0	Schang,c	4	0	1	7	0
Peters,c	4	0	0	5	1	Finn,2b	3	0	1	4	6
Piercy,p	1	0	0	0	0	Eckert,p	4	1	2	0	1
Steward,p	2	1	0	0	1	Bryan,p	1	0	0	1	1
Hulver,x	1	0	1	0	0						
O'Neill,p	2	0	1	1	1						
Totals	41	10	14	27	11	Totals	40	9	15	27	12

x—Batted for Steward in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	7	2	0	1	—	10
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	6	3	1	2	—14
Vernon	0	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	—	9
Base hits	0	4	3	2	1	0	0	1	—	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Warner, 2; Coumbe, O'Neill. Innings pitched—By Eckert, 4 2-3; Piercy, 1 2-3; Steward, 2 1-3. Credit victory to O'Neill. Charge defeat to Bryan. At bat—Off Eckert, 32; Piercy, 7; Steward, 18. Hits batted—Off Eckert, 11; Piercy, 3; Steward, 8. Runs scored—O. Eckert, 9; Piercy, 4; Steward, 5. Runs responsible for—Eckert, 9; Bryan, 1; Piercy, 4; Steward, 6. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Steward, 1; O'Neill, 2. Bases on balls—Off Eckert, 1; Bryan, 1; Piercy, 2; Steward, 4; O'Neill, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Blakesley by O'Neill; Peters by Bryan. Stolen bases—Finn, Warner, Becker. Home run—Lazerre. Three-base hits—Blakesley, Warner. Two-base hit—Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Finn, Coumbe. Runs batted in—Finn, 2; Blakesley, 2; Wolfer, Warner, 2; Schang, Eckert, Lindimore, O'Doul, Lazerre, 4; Peters, Hulver, Sheehan, Coumbe. Double play—Hemingway to Finn to McDowell. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon.

Afternoon game.

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Blak'y,lf-cf	4	1	0	2	1
Vitt,3b	3	0	0	2	2	Wolfer,cf	1	0	0	2	1
Lindi'e,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Hemin'y,ss	4	0	1	1	7
O'Doul,rf	4	1	3	2	0	McDow'll,1b	5	0	2	12	2
Lazerre,ss	2	1	0	3	2	Warner,3b	3	1	1	2	3
Sheehan,lf	4	1	2	4	0	Becker,rf	3	1	2	0	0
Coumbe,1b	3	1	1	6	0	Hannah,s	4	0	2	2	1
Cook,c	3	0	0	3	0	Finn,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Singleton,p	4	0	0	0	2	Oldham,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Ludolph,p	3	0	2	0	0
						Schang,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Kelly,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	8	Totals	34	3	9	27	20

x—Batted for Wolfer in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	4
Base hits	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	—	7
Vernon	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3
Base hits	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	3	—	9

SUMMARY

Error—Finn. Innings pitched—By Oldham, 3. Charge defeat to Oldham. At bat—Off Oldham, 11. Hits batted—Off Oldham, 4. Runs scored—Off Oldham, 4. Runs responsible for—Oldham, 4; Singleton, 3. Struck out—By Singleton, 4. Bases on balls—Off Oldham, 2; Singleton, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hemingway. Wild pitch—Singleton. Stolen bases—Vitt, Sheehan. Three-base hit—O'Doul. Two-base hits—Ludolph, Becker. Sacrifice hits—Wolfer, Coumbe, Cook. Runs batted in—McDowell, Coumbe, 2; Singleton, Frederick, Hannah, Becker. Double play—Vitt to Lindimore to Coumbe. Time of game—1h. 53m. Umpires—Reardon, O'Connor and Brashear.

ILLINI POINT TO CONFERENCE MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

URBANA (Ill.) May 30.—Coach Harry Gill is pointing the Illinois track team to the conference meet at Columbus, June 5-6, and the Illini, victors four times in the past five years, are working hard in the hope of closing their season with an excellent showing in the Big Ten classic.

Coach Gill's traditionally well-balanced teams often in the past have amassed enough points with second, third, fourth and fifth places to outscore opponents, but there seems to be faint probability that this will happen this time.

BASEBALL SEASON AT BEACH CLOSES

Baseball practice will soon come to a close at Santa Monica High School. Between glimpses at his gridders, who are preparing for a benefit clash on June 12, Coach Vincent Shutt has been supervising the training of his willow artists.

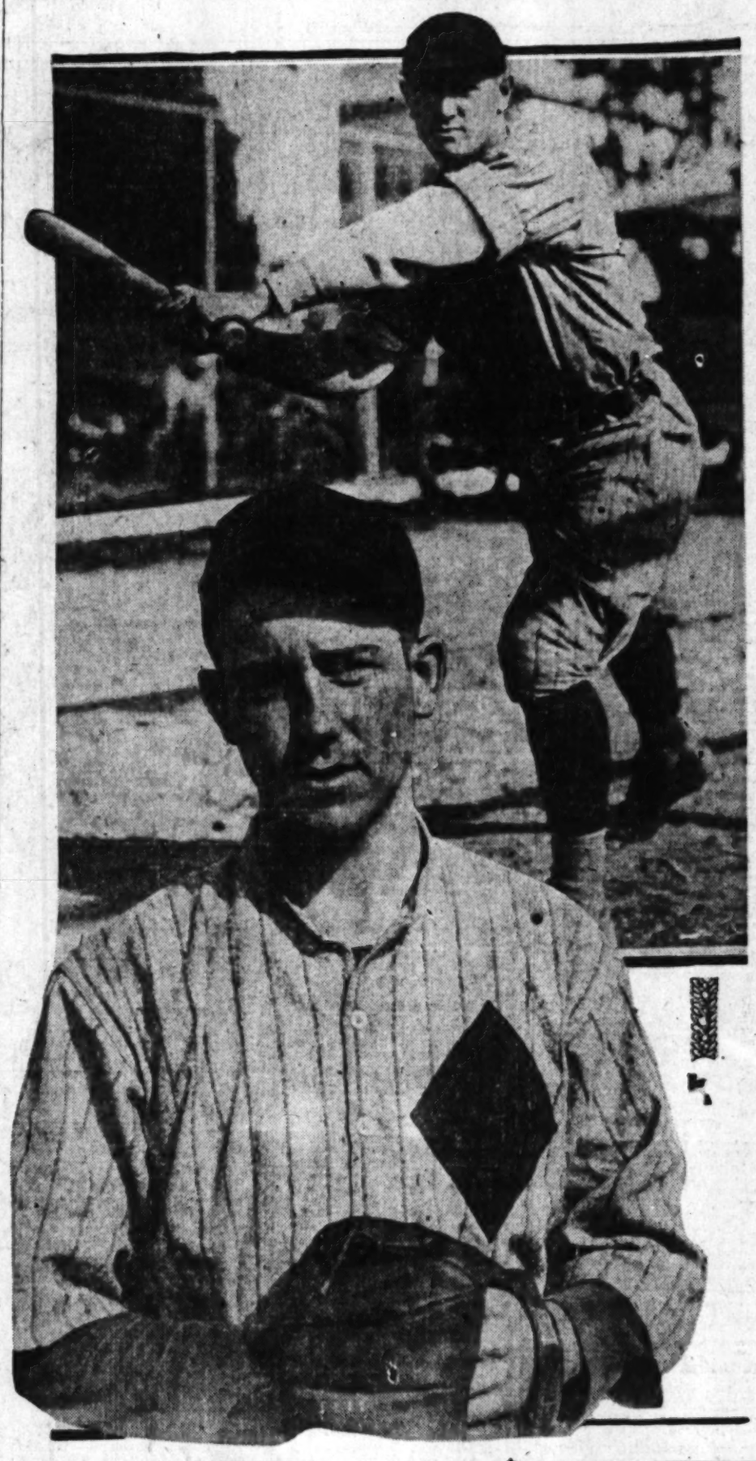
Curt Machado, catcher; Thomas, Duffield and Fleck, infielders, have been moving at a hot pace on the Samohi lot. The Samohians expect to do much better in baseball next year, profiting from their early training and the return of several valuable lettermen.

DOC THINKS JACK DONE

According to Dr. George W. Pierce, San Francisco surgeon, science delivered the knockout punch which ended the ring career of Jack Dempsey when he underwent an operation for the remodeling of his nose. He is of the opinion that Dempsey will never fight again.

ALADDIN'S DIAMOND LAMPS

When Coach (Aladdin) Lopez, Jefferson High School baseball mentor, wishes to win a ball game, he asks Ed Kerwan and Roy Warren, whose handsome visages are herewith printed. Kerwan, the boy with the bat, is right up at the top in the city batting lists and Warren is rated the best hurler in the city. Kerwan leads the Jefferson batting attack and Warren is the main cog in the defense. Both will be seen in action against L. A. High Wednesday. Kerwan is an outfielder. When "Aladdin" wishes, the two genii bring home the bacon.



PIONEERS MEET JEFFERSON

City League Baseball Title at Stake as Undefeated Teams Clash at L. A. High Wednesday

A lean, hungry Pioneer and a crafty Democrat meet Wednesday at L. A. High school for the City League baseball championship. And thereby much tenseness is being generated among the few million high school fans in the city. The ample bleachers at L. A. won't be ample enough for the crowd that's going to shoe-horn its way into them to witness the struggle between the two undefeated teams.

The L. A.-Jefferson baseball game is becoming as historical and important an affair as the annual Harvard-Yale football battle. In 1923, the two squads clashed at Washington Park with the title at stake, Herbert White's team winning, 7 to 4. Last year, the Pioneers were weak and the Democrats slugged their way over to an 8-to-4 victory in one of the opening games of the season. So now they meet again under even more story-book circumstances.

Opinion in prep circles favors Jefferson to win. The high school kids, as a whole, think that the Democrats have too much stuff on the ball for L. A. Kerwan, Grossman, Lugo, Brayton, Blackman, Kolier and Burbank have played together for more than a year. They work together as a machine. That factor is what will probably win from the Pioneers. The Democrats are experienced and they each know what their playmates are going to do in the pinches.

In all other respects, the squads are equal. In hitting and fielding they are on a par. Almada is just as good a pitcher as Warren or Grossman and Berry is as good, or better, than Brayton. But, the Pioneers can't match Jefferson in experience or team-play. And that is why Jefferson will probably win the title for the second consecutive time.

MANY GAMES BILLED

Thirty-three contests are carded for today's play in the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association. Secretary Charles Hill announces the following clashes:

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo Merchants vs. Hawthorne, at Hawthorne.
Clergy Athletic Club vs. Maywood, at Maywood.
Manchester Merchants vs. El Segundo Merchants, at El Segundo.
I. O. B'NAI B'RITH vs. Inglewood, at Inglewood.

WESTERN LEAGUE

(San Bernardino Division.)

Pacific Fruit Express vs. Mutual Creamery, at San Bernardino.
Lee's All-Stars vs. Pomona, at Pomona.
Ontario vs. Corona, at Corona.

EASTERN LEAGUE

(San Bernardino Division.)

Rhinoes vs. Beaumont, at Beaumont.
Banning vs. Colton All-Stars, at Colton.
San Jacinto vs. Riverside, at Riverside.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

San Fernando vs. Saugus, at Saugus.
San Pedro Merchants vs. Gardena, at Gardena.
Arcadia Merchants vs. Pasadena Paints, at Brookside Park.
Glendale vs. Lawndale Live Wires, at Lawndale.
Blue Bird Laundry vs. Union Oil, at Reea.
Pasadena Monarchs vs. Bell Merchants, at Bell.
William Lane vs. Standard Murphy, at La Habra.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Pacoima Monarchs, at Pacoima.
Black and White Taxis vs. Lankershim, at Lankershim.
Placentia Merchants vs. Whittier Giants, at Los Nietos.
Zetash vs. Santa Paula, at Santa Paula.
Latin Athletic Club vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co., at San Gabriel.
Arizona Cubs vs. Burbank Athletics, at Burbank.
Ursus Word Puzzle White Sox vs. Burbank Merchants, at Burbank.
Vaquero Parlor Native Sons vs. Lennox, at Eighty-first and Moss Drive, Hyde Park.
Santa Rita vs. Japanese Diamonds, at Downey.
Sonora Tigers vs. Latin Cubs, at Graham.
Hewitt vs. Mission Actres, at Mission Actres.
Mt. Vernon Nationals vs. Hemet, at Hemet.
Rialto vs. Fontana, at Fontana.
Corona Cubs vs. Colton Tigers, at Colton.
Santa Fe Apprentices vs. Parker Iron Works, at San Bernardino.

NEW LEAGUE WILL ROB BAY LEAGUE

The Bay League will next season lose many of its members as the result of action taken by the C. I. F. Gardena, Wilmington, Torrance and Lomita are to be affiliated next fall with a circuit known as the Marine League, other schools of which will be Avalon, Downey and Norwalk. The purpose of the new loop is to place institutions of equal size, as far as possible, in competition with each other.

ADAMS TO INSTRUCT IN CAMP

U.S.C. Athlete Planning Summer Work in Boys' Camp at Coronado

Hobbs Adams, end on the U.S.C. football eleven and captain of the 1926 baseball team, evidently believes in keeping in the best of condition throughout the summer, as he plans to devote his time to instructing boys at the Coronado Boys' Camp in the art of canoeing, aquaplaning, sailing, swimming and all of the sports connected with camp life.

He plans a coaching career after he graduates from U.S.C. next year, and believes the all-around development of boys at Coronado is a full schedule for one summer.

Adams has starred on the gridiron and also performs in fine fashion in a baseball suit. His work at end last season attracted much comment, his play against Missouri and Syracuse being of high caliber.

Next year will be Hobbs's last at U.S.C. and from all indications it should be his best.

Unanimously Nominated

"I am in favor of severe punishment," said J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena. "So many more persons need trouncing nowadays than did when I was young that I am of the opinion there ought to be a public trouncer in every small town and one to every 5000 inhabitants in all cities. I nominate for the first subject the pimply-faced young fool who goes roaring up and down the public streets in his father's car while he looks backward to yell witticisms at the other pinfeathery young rowdies in the rear seat and lets one of his legs hang on the outside."—[Kansas City Star.

SCOUTS SEE GAMES FREE

Boy Scouts are admitted free to big league baseball games every Friday afternoon in Washington.

A Spaniard believed to be 116 years old who died recently at San Vicente, had never seen an automobile or train.

FUN! Every Hour of the Day on the "Top o' the World"

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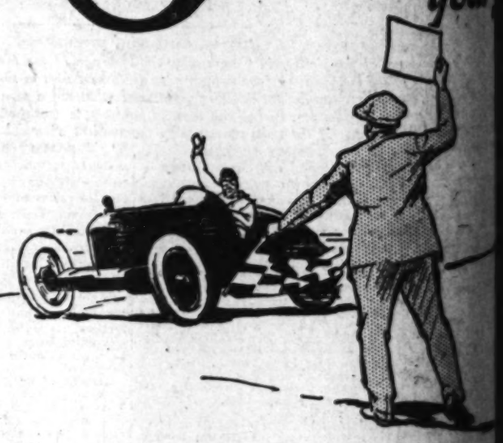

Peter De Paolo, driving a Duesenberg Special with Delco ignition, won the great 500 mile race at Indianapolis breaking all records for this track at an average speed of over 101 miles per hour. Of the 22 cars that started, only 4 were Delco equipped, yet 3 of these cars finished first, third, and eighth. The fourth held eighth place at 387 miles when it smashed into the wall and was out of the race. Not once—but for 6 consecutive years—the winning car at each 500 mile Indianapolis race have been Delco equipped. And Delco users to the utmost the experience gained from this unrivaled record in designing and building the electrical equipment to be found on the majority of the finest built cars in the world.

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There's nothing greasy or sticky about Glo-Co. It's a liquid, making the hair soft so you can comb it any way you like. Moreover, it's good for the scalp. Stimulates the hair to new growth and keeps dandruff away.

Dandruff is the forerunner of baldness. If you have it, watch out. Take a Glo-Co treatment each week. Apply Glo-Co Dressing to the scalp to soften the scurf, then wash with Glo-Co Shampoo. The cleansing, antiseptic lather frees the scalp from every trace of dandruff and bacteria.

After the shampoo, comb your hair with Glo-Co Dressing to keep it in place.

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s Champs Split Two With Boston Outfit

nders' Pitching Battle Features Sox Games

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ADELPHIA, May 30.—thletics won both games of holiday program with the n today, taking the morn- ngle, 9 to 7, and the after- eeting, 4 to 5, in fourteen Bing Miller's hard bounc- ver of Pennock's glove drove home with the winning run fourteenth.

ord crowd of 40,000 wit- the afternoon contest, while ew the first game.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,2b	5	2	3	5	2
Dykes,3b	3	2	0	0	5
Lamar,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Simmons,cf	5	1	4	1	0
Miller,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Peels,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Galloway,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Perkins,c	3	2	2	10	0
Groves,p	3	0	2	0	1
Totals	35	9	13	27	10

Batted for Worker in 6th.
Batted for Johnson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Galloway. Baumgartner. Two-base hits—Statz, Simmons. Stolen base—Statz. Sacrifice hits—Goost, Simmons, Pennock. Double play—Galloway to Peels to Perkins to Ward to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 4; Baumgartner, 1; Rommel, 1; off Groves, 3; Baumgartner, 2; Rommel, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgartner, 1. Wild pitch—Rommel. Passed ball—Perkins. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen. Time of game—2h. 15m.

HITTING FEATURES

ROIT, May 30.—Detroit won ds of a double-header to- from Cleveland, taking the en game, 10 to 2, after win- the morning game, 12 to 7. he afternoon game Leonard invincible, while the Cleve- pitchers were hard hit. The ing game was a free-hitting gh, but the Tigers won be- they placed their hits bet- than the Indians.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,2b	4	2	3	2	3
J'Bourke,2b	2	0	0	2	3
Fhergill,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Cobb,rf	5	0	0	1	0
Hellman,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Blue,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Tavener,ss	4	0	2	1	6
Wambsg,c	4	0	1	6	0
Collins,3	3	0	0	1	1
Wells,p	3	0	0	0	3
Doria,p	0	0	0	0	0
Nuna,x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	3	10	27	16

Batted for Rockaye in seventh.
Batted for Lee in ninth.
Batted for Klinehans in ninth.
Batted for Collins in fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Tavener, Two-base hits—Haney, Kirman, O'Rourke, 2; Hellman, Three-base hits—McNulty, Burns. Home run—Burns. Double plays—Tavener to Blue; O'Rourke to Tavener to Blue. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; Rar, 1; Lyons, 3; Stauffer, 1. Struck out—By Gilder, 1; F. Davis, 2; Stauffer, 1. Losing pitcher—Van Gilder. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
R'erson,2b	2	0	2	2	2
Bennett,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Heine,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	3	0
M'Manus,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Jacobson,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Ditzon,c	3	0	1	3	2
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	3	2
T'Gildon,p	0	0	0	0	0
F.Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin,x	1	0	0	0	0
Stauffer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	24	11

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	3	1	1	2	0
I.Davis,ss	4	1	2	0	1
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	14	0
Falk,lf	3	1	1	3	1
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Schalk,c	4	0	3	5	0
Lyons,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	10	27	12

Batted for F. Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Dixon, Mostil, Hooper, Falk. Three-base hit—Sisler. Stolen base—Mostil. Sacrifices—Robertson, Sheely. Double plays—Falk to Sheely; McManus to Gerber to Sisler; Robertson to Sisler; Williams to Dixon; Sisler to Dixon to Collins. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2; Van Gilder, 3; F. Davis, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; Stauffer, 1. Passings pitched—By Van Gilder, 1; F. Davis, 2; Stauffer, 1. Losing pitcher—Van Gilder. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	1	8	0
M'Manus,2b	4	0	0	5	2
Williams,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Severeid,c	3	0	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Danforth,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Davis,ss	4	1	1	5	3
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Falk,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Schalk,c	3	0	0	4	1
Cvengros,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	6	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—McManus, Davis, Cvengros. Two-base hits—Robertson, Evans, Davis. Three-base hit—Robertson. Sacrifices—Mostil, 2. Double plays—Collins to Davis to Sheely; Robertson to McManus to Sisler; Davis to Sheely; Kamm to Collins to Schalk; Robertson to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Cvengros, 1; off Danforth, 1. Struck out—By Cvengros, 2; by Danforth, 1. Balk—Danforth. Umpires—Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 48m.

PIRATES TRADE ALBERT NIEHAUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) May 30.—Albert Nichaus, young baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates was today traded to the Cincinnati club for Thomas Sheehan, a right-handed pitcher, President Dreyfus, Pittsburgh club, announced tonight. No further details were made known.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Flagst'd,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Wambs,2b	4	0	2	3	0
Boone,rf	5	2	2	3	0
Yache,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Todt,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Enzell,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Lee,ss	3	2	0	1	2
Connally,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich,c	4	0	1	3	0
Ehmke,p	2	0	0	0	3
Herlng,x	1	0	0	0	0
Rogell,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Fuhr,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	10

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,cf	5	1	2	3	0
J.B.Harris,2b	5	0	2	1	4
J.Harris,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Peck,ss	4	0	2	3	5
Ruel,c	4	0	1	5	0
Busher,p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	37	2	11	27	15

2—Batted for Ehmke in 7th.
xx—Batted for Fuhr in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Judge, Peck. Two-base hits—Flagstead, S. Harris. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Peck, Rice. Sacrifice—S. Harris. Double plays—Bluege to Judge; S. Harris to Peck to Judge; Wambsganss to Todt; Ehmke to Lee to Todt; Wambsganss to Connally to Todt. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke, 3; off Busher, 1; Struck out—By Ehmke, 1; Fuhr, 1; Busher, 1. Passings pitched—By Ehmke, 6; Fuhr, 2. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—McGowan and Dineen. Time—1h. 50m.

CHICAGO TAKES BOTH

CHICAGO, May 30.—Chicago defeated St. Louis in both games of a double-header, today, 5 to 2, and 4 to 2. Chicago won the first game by bunching hits behind bases on balls. Opportune hitting gave them the second game, which was a pitching contest between two left-handers. A crowd of about 35,000 witnessed the games.

Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
R'erson,2b	2	0	2	2	2
Bennett,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Heine,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	3	0
M'Manus,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Jacobson,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Ditzon,c	3	1	1	3	2
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	3	2
T'Gildon,p	0	0	0	0	0
F.Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin,x	1	0	0	0	0
Stauffer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	24	11

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	3	1	1	2	0
I.Davis,ss	4	1	2	0	1
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	14	0
Falk,lf	3	1	1	3	1
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Schalk,c	4	0	3	5	0
Lyons,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	10	27	12

2—Batted for F. Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Dixon, Mostil, Hooper, Falk. Three-base hit—Sisler. Stolen base—Mostil. Sacrifices—Robertson, Sheely. Double plays—Falk to Sheely; McManus to Gerber to Sisler; Robertson to Sisler; Williams to Dixon; Sisler to Dixon to Collins. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2; Van Gilder, 3; F. Davis, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; Stauffer, 1. Passings pitched—By Van Gilder, 1; F. Davis, 2; Stauffer, 1. Losing pitcher—Van Gilder. Umpires—Rowland and Owens. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	1	8	0
M'Manus,2b	4	0	0	5	2
Williams,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Severeid,c	3	0	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Danforth,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Davis,ss	4	1	1	5	3
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Falk,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Schalk,c	3	0	0	4	1
Cvengros,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	6	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—McManus, Davis, Cvengros. Two-base hits—Robertson, Evans, Davis. Three-base hit—Robertson. Sacrifices—Mostil, 2. Double plays—Collins to Davis to Sheely; Robertson to McManus to Sisler; Davis to Sheely; Kamm to Collins to Schalk; Robertson to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Cvengros, 1; off Danforth, 1. Struck out—By Cvengros, 2; by Danforth, 1. Balk—Danforth. Umpires—Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 48m.

REDS WIN TWO FROM CUB CLUB

New York Loses Morning Tilt; Copping Afternoon

Braves Take Second After Morning Defeat

Two Hornsby Homers and One by Smith Feature

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) May 30.—The Cincinnati Nationals took both games here today from Chicago, 7 to 1 and 4 to 2. Donohue pitched finely with good support in the first contest, the Cubs being helpless, and scored the one run in the ninth inning when Hartnett's double and Friberg's single saved a scoreless game.

The batting and catching of Gonzales in the second game featured for the Cubs while Caveney's numerous startling stops helped Rixey over the rough places. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	2	0	6
Mar'ville,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Fregan,2b	4	0	1	0	1
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	2	7	1
Friberg,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	15	2
Stats,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Brett,p	1	0	0	1	0
Jacobs,p	2	0	1	0	2
Tota's	33	1	6	24	17

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	1	1	1	5
Smith,lf	4	1	3	2	0
Dressen,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Roush,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Bressler,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Caveney,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Donohue,c	3	0	0	6	0
Rixey,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Griffith, Grimm. Two-base hit—Hartnett. Three-base hit—Fregan. Double plays—Adams to Grimm to Hartnett. Critz to Bressler. Bases on balls—Off Brett, 1; Donohue, 1. Struck out—By Donohue, 4; Jacobs, 1; Rixey, 3; By Brett, 1; by Jacobs, 6; 2-3. Losing pitcher—Brett. Umpires—Pirman and Sweeney. Time of game—1h. 38m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Mar'ville,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Fregan,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Brooks,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	6	0
Friberg,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Stats,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kaufmann,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,x	1	0	0	0	0
Keen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pittenger,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Stats,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	11

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Smith,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Dressen,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Roush,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Bressler,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Caveney,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Gonzales,c	3	0	1	6	0
Risser,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	4	6	27	14

2—Batted for Bush in seventh inning.
xx—Batted for Keen in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley (2.) Two-base hits—Dressen, Roush, Walker. Three-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Adams (2.) Fregan. Sacrifices—Caveney, Dressen. Double play—McAuley to Grimm to Adams. Pittenger to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Kaufmann, 2; off Risey, 3. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Risser, 1. Passings pitched—By Kaufmann, 5 1-3; by Bush, 2-3; by Keen, 2. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann. Umpires—Pirman, Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 46m.

GIANTS COME BACK

NEW YORK, May 30.—After losing the first game of a twin bill to the Phillies, 7 to 4, today, the Giants took the second, 14 to 5. Six Philadelphia pitchers were used in the final fray.

The scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,f	5	1	3	3	0
Fonseca,2b	5	2	2	2	3
Williams,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Harper,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Hawks,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Wilson,c	3	1	2	7	0
Sand,ss	4	1	3	3	2
Huber,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ring,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	7	16	30	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
W'thworth,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Young,rf	3	0	1	4	1
Terry,1b	3	0	1	6	0
Kelly,2b	4	1	1	2	0
Mueel,lf	4	1	2	3	0
L'dertman,3b	3	2	2	1	2
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	2	6
Snyder,c	4	0	1	5	0
Bentley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hartley,c	0	0	0	1	0
McQuillan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hunts'gar,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Winsr,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	11

McQuillan out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Snyder in eighth inning.
xx—Batted for Huntzinger in eighth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0—7
New York	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Young (2.) Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Young. Home runs—Burns, Harper. Stolen base—Sand. Sacrifices—Jackson, Hawks. Double plays—McQuillan to Jackson to Terry; Ring to Sand to Hawks, Young to Snyder. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 7; off McQuillan, 2; off Huntzinger, 1. Struck out—By Ring, 1; by McQuillan, 1; by Huntzinger, 1; by Winser, 1. Passings pitched—By McQuillan, 1; by Huntzinger, 1; by Winser, 1. Losing pitcher—McQuillan. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 58m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Fonseca,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Kln'ick,2b	3	1	1	0	4
Schulte,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Harper,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cat'ret,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sothern,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heine,c	4	0	1	5	0
Sands,ss	3	1	1	1	1
Hoer,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Knight,p	0	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,x,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	5	11	24

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
S'thworth,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Young,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Terry,1b	5	2	2	11	0
Kelly,2b	5	2	2	3	3
Groh,3b	5	2	2	0	3
Meusel,lf	5	2	2	2	0
L'dertman,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson,ss	5	2	3	2	4
Snyder,c	4	1	1	4	0
Bentley,p	4	1	2	0	2
Totals	38	14	18	27	9

x—Batted for Ulrich in seventh inning.
xx—Batted for Betts in eighth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0—5
New York	3 4 0 0 4 1 0 1 x—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Fonseca, Hawks. Two-base hits—Jackson. Meusel, Bentley, Sand, Goody. Three-base hits—Kinnick, Bentley. Home runs—Wilson, Carlson. Sacrifices—Sand, Young (2.) Kelly, Southworth. Double play—Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Knight, 1; off Couch, 1; off Bentley, 1; off Ulrich, 1; off Betts, 1. Struck out—By Bentley, 5; by Ulrich, 1; by Mitchell, 1. Innings pitched—By Knight, 1; by Couch, 2-3; by Betts, 1; by O'Neal, 2 1-3; by Ulrich, 1. Losing pitcher—Knight. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time of game—2h. 8m.

STAR POLOISTS MIX SATURDAY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Two of the world's greatest polo players will lead rival teams into action at Meadow Brook next Saturday in the opening match of the local season. Luis L. Lacey, who captained the Argentine four of 1923, which won the American open championship, and who also led the British four in the International Challenge Cup matches at Meadow Brook last Fall, will assemble one of the combinations, while Devereux Mfiburn, captain of the American international combination last season and veteran of six meetings with Great Britain's representatives, will lead the other team on the field.

OXY BALL NINE TRIMS CALTECH

The Occidental College baseball team, champs of the Southern California Conference trimmed Caltech, 2 to 0, at Eagle Rock yesterday afternoon. "Squint" Fulton, on the mound for the Bengals, pitched brilliant ball, allowing the losers but two hits. The game marked the close of the season for both colleges.

PIRATES COP TWO

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—Pittsburgh took both games of a double-header from St. Louis today, the morning contest, 4 to 1, and the afternoon game, 15 to 5. Hornsby hit a homer in each game. Heavy hitting marked the last battle, including a homer by E. Smith.

The scores:

Morning game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	3	0	2	0	0
Smimers,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Bottom'y,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Bell,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Mueller,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	2	3	1
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	3	2
Sothoron,p	2	0	0	1	0
Hafey,x	1	0	0	0	0
Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	24	10

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	3	0	2	1	0
Moore,2b	4	0	2	4	2
Cuyler,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Barnhart,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Wright,ss	3	1	0	2	4
Grant'm,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Gooch,c	3	2	2	4	2
Yde,p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	34	4	13	27	16

x—Batted for Sothoron in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Wright, Hornsby, Mueller. Two-base hits—Barnhart, Grantham. 2. Home runs—Hornsby, Traynor to Moore to Grantham. Double plays—Traynor to Moore to Grantham; Grantham to Wright; Traynor to Gooch to Grantham; Wright to Moore to Grantham. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 2; Yde, 4; Stuart, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; Yde, 4. Innings pitched—By Sothoron, 6; Stuart, 2. Losing pitcher—Sothoron. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 44m.

Afternoon game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	4	1	2	0	0
J.Smith,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	2	2	2
Bottom'y,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Mueller,cf	3	2	1	1	0
Cooney,ss	4	1	2	1	3
O'Farrell,c	4	0	1	4	2
Darg,p	1	0	0	0	1
Dyer,p	2	0	0	0	0
Fleck,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	24	15

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Moore,2b	5	2	3	2	3
Cuyler,rf	4	4	2	2	0
Barnhart,lf	4	2	2	3	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Wright,ss	5	2	3	0	4
Grant'm,1b	5	1	2	9	0
Gooch,c	4	0	1	6	0
Morrison,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	43	13	19	27	12

3—Batted for Dyer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh	3 0 4 0 3 1 1 2 x—15

SUMMARY

Errors—Hornsby, Mueller, Traynor, Grantham. Two-base hits—Traynor. Three-base hits—Moore, Barnhart, 2; O'Farrell, Cuyler, Wright, Carey, 2; Traynor. Home runs—Hornsby, E. Smith. Stolen bases—Grantham, Wright. Sacrifice hit—Traynor. Double plays—Bell to Bottomley; Morrison to Traynor to Grantham; Wright to Moore to Grantham. Bases on balls—Off Morrison, 2; Stuck out—By Morrison, 2; Dyer, 1. Innings pitched—By Day, 2; Dyer, 6. Losing pitcher—Day. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 38m.

STOP WINNING STREAK

BOSTON, May 30.—The Robins' winning streak of six straight games was broken today when the Braves won the second game of a double-header, 5 to 1, after losing the first contest 8 to 3. Jess Barnes was in the victory for Boston, allowing but seven hits.

The scores:

First game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	3	4	4	6
Johns'n,2b	5	1	2	1	2
Wheat,lf	4	1	3	3	0
Fournier,1b	4	2	0	10	0
Brown,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Loftus,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Stock,3b	4	1	0	1	4
Deberry,c	3	0	2	3	0
Taylor,s	4	1	2	4	0
Petty,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	9	13	27	13

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---

Anuual Election at Wilshire Ends Banner Year for Women's Southern Golf Au

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SWEEPSTAKES OFF

Yearly Event Planned at Hollywood Club Changed to Wilshire for Convenience of Members

BY W. C. WISE

Arrangements are being completed to care for a record number of women golfers who are expected to attend the annual luncheon and business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association at the Wilshire Club, Tuesday, June 23.

The annual meeting had been scheduled for the Hollywood Country Club, but auxiliary officials decided to change to the more centrally located Wilshire Club, which will make it more convenient for the many women who will wish to attend.

Sweepstakes, also scheduled on the auxiliary calendar, will be postponed and the meeting which will adjourn at 1 o'clock will be devoted to the business of the organization.

After reports of the various committees have been received, the annual election of officers will be held. The chairman and two members of each club are entitled to vote—but all club members are urged to attend the meeting.

Reservations should be made as early as possible to either Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Fitzroy 0432, or Mrs. Ted Haas, Hempstead 3491.

The women's auxiliary, under the present efficient executive personnel has enjoyed a very successful year. Rapid strides have been made by local feminine golfers and the present season—fast approaching—promises to write much in the growing volume of women's golf in Southern California. Important changes, including the new women's western handicap revision and other phases of women's golf will be discussed and it is expected that each club in the association will have a large delegation at the annual meeting.

Following are the officers, together with the several committees of the women's auxiliary and the clubs holding memberships in the association:

OFFICERS

Mrs. A. R. D. Trabue, chairman.....Hollywood C. C.
Mrs. H. D. Hammond, vice-chairman.....Los Angeles
Miss Margaret Carnes, secretary.....Annandale

HANDICAP COMMITTEE

Mrs. P. S. Noon, chairman.....California
Mrs. T. J. Haas.....Wilshire
Mrs. John Clark.....San Gabriel
Mrs. Paul Pitner.....Midwick
Mrs. C. K. Moore.....Los Angeles

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Officers—Chairman handicap committee, chairman team committee

COMMITTEE ON TEAM MATCHES

Mrs. G. M. Midgley, chairman.....Los Angeles
Miss Maude Bell.....Midwick
Mrs. John Byers.....Brentwood

MEMBERS

Annandale Golf Club.....Pasadena
Brentwood Country Club.....West Los Angeles
California Country Club.....Culver City
Coronado Country Club.....Coronado
El Caballero Country Club.....Los Angeles
El Centro Golf Club.....El Centro
Escondido Country Club.....Escondido
Fairway Country Club.....Anaheim
Flintridge Country Club.....Flintridge
Hacienda Country Club.....Whittier
Hillcrest Country Club.....Los Angeles
Hollywood Country Club.....Hollywood
Indian Hill Golf Club.....Claremont
La Cumbre Golf and Country Club.....Santa Barbara
La Jolla Country Club.....La Jolla
Los Angeles Country Club.....Los Angeles
Midwick Country Club.....Ramona Acres
Montecito Country Club.....Montecito
Mountain Meadows Country Club.....Pomona
Oakmont Country Club.....Glendale
Oial Valley Country Club.....Oial
Palos Verdes Golf Club.....Palos Verdes
Pasadena Golf Club.....Pasadena
Petroleum Club.....Taft
Rancho Golf Club.....Los Angeles
Red Hill Country Club.....Ontario
Redlands Country Club.....Redlands
Rio Hondo Country Club.....Huntington Park
San Bernardino Valley Country Club.....San Bernardino
San Diego Country Club.....San Diego
San Gabriel Country Club.....San Gabriel
Santa Ana Country Club.....Santa Ana
Santa Catalina Island Golf Club.....Avalon
Sunset Canyon Country Club.....Burbank
Tahquitz Country Club.....Hemet
Ojuoco Golf Club.....Brea
Valley Country Club.....Santa Paula
Victoria Club.....Riverside
Virginia Country Club.....Long Beach
Wilshire Country Club.....Los Angeles

WINS BIKE RACE

From a field of 56 starters, Henri Suter, of Switzerland, won the Bordeaux-to-Paris bicycle race. He covered the 376 miles in about 20 hours 30 minutes.

WILSHIRE TOURNEY INVITING

Annual Invitational at Popular Club Will Draw Record Entry List

Play in the annual Wilshire Invitation Golf Tournament will start Tuesday, June 9, and continue through Saturday, June 13. Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds may be played either Tuesday or Wednesday, and match play will start Thursday, with finals in all flights scheduled for Saturday.

Beautiful trophies will be awarded to the winner of low gross and low net and the winner and runner-up in each flight — also the winner of the defeated eight in each flight will carry away invitational trophies.

The annual Wilshire invitation is without exception the most popular down-State golf event of the year. Entry records are broken each year — and with coming champions by the score — playing through, competition in each flight is thrilling.

Old-timers in the event have learned the necessity of phoning the Wilshire caddy house—HOllywood 7100, with entries and reserved starting time. Each year finds a banner crowd waiting to start play in the classic.

The Wilshire course, under the skillful care of both Louis Berrein and Jack Jacobs, is a very difficult one. Wilshire members playing the course daily, are frequently called upon to fathom some intricate shot, made possible by the golfing ingenuity of one of the greatest students, and gentleman, the game has ever known—Norman Macbeth, founder of the club.

Aptly named "The Shot Maker," Wilshire's founder and former Southern and open champion, has drawn upon his extensive golf lore to plan a course that compares favorably with the finest in the country. The writer has never been to India—but Macbeth held the territorial golf title for a number of years and while playing in that country, probably worked out some of the angles that have built a picturesque stronghold around Old Man Par.

COACH NIXON IS ASKED TO SPEAK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 30.—Eugene W. Nixon, Pomona grid coach, and head of the local physical education department, has been asked to speak before the National Physical Education Association convention to be held in Los Angeles from June 22 to 26. Request that he be on the program comes as a signal honor to Pomona's mentor, who has an enviable reputation not only as a football mentor, but also as a deep student of modern physical education needs and methods.

The convention's sessions will be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

SKATE FASTER THAN RUN

The ice-skating record for 100 yards is one second faster than the running record.

WISE and OTHER WISE

by Bill Wise.

Willie Hunter, Brentwood, west coast medalist in qualifying trials for the national one; Walter Kerrigan, Flintridge, Southern California pro champion; Ed Gayer, Hillcrest, and Charlie Guest, youthful product of Griffith Park, will start shooting Wednesday in the world's greatest golfing classic, the national professional open tourney. All will add to the golfing glory of California.

Hunter, through his previous competitions, should hang up a wonderful record in the event that will be contested for by the leading professional golfers from both sides of the water. George Kerrigan, Flintridge's prize entry in the classic, also has a great chance to come through. Eddie Gayer—220 pounds of golfing brawn from Hillcrest—given a fair break on the greens, will be up among the leaders.

Charlie Guest, youngest of the four, has everything—everything but experience. Charlie plays fine golf—is a good, clean athlete and will always be in the best of condition for every event. Guest has a wonderful future—a personality that never needed to know how to spell the word "prohibition" and the good-looking youngster will travel far in golfing circles.

It takes a lot of nerve to shoot through a stellar field as representative as the one that will play in this year's open. While all are par golfers—California can well be proud of the boys who will fly the Far West flag at Worcester, Mass. All are gentlemen—students of the game and all will leave a favorable impression of the country that is fast becoming the golfing center of the world.

If golf is to remain on the present high pinnacle readily accorded the pastime—rules must continue to be interpreted—"to favor the other fellow."

Local club as well as association rules must often-times be explained—personal rules will ever remain more or less understood. Probably every golfer knows that he may clean his ball on the green—that a ball out of bounrs is loss of distance—and other golfing A. B. C.'s.

Playing etiquette — ground rules — all are readily understood. Most women know to face the hole when they drop a ball over their right shoulder—in fact, there are so many rules that it is impossible to forget any of them.

Most golf rules must be construed to remain on a personal basis. Golf is an equalizer — your opponent may have $1,000,000 — or half as much as you have — which is oftentimes less than nothing. Bankers, lawyers, doctors—leaders in both the financial and industrial world lay aside all business cares when they start from the first tee.

And yet — many of these same sterling golfers — quick to sympathize and overlook faults in others, will deliberately fail to show up to play an advertised match game in a tournament. It doesn't seem possible that a player, qualifying and announcing his intentions of playing through a tournament can forget overnight the sporting obligation he owes to an opponent awaiting him at the course.

Wilshire's Four Horsemen

Left to right—George Cline, Frank Deleot, A. A. French and John J. Hodge. Inset, Norman Macbeth, founder of Wilshire.

Wilshire's Four Horsemen

Cline, Hodge, French and Deleot have galloped their way through every tournament in Southern California.

Many times they have ridden rough shod over all opposition. George Cline, heftiest of the bunch, usually acts as the shock troop. If he can't shock them, Johnnie Hodge wins the assignment. French and Deleot are the sharpshooters of the outfit—always finishing well up. Following in the golfing footsteps of Norman Macbeth, the Four Horsemen have brought glory to Wilshire. Macbeth, runner-up in the last southern amateur—several times southern and open champion, plays his golf afoot. The closer the competition, the more cigarettes he smokes—and the better golf he plays.

Unlike the Four Horsemen—Macbeth does not play in many local tournaments, preferring to save his stellar golf for championship play. All will be in the Wilshire invitational next week.

More than 300 local golfers who have traced the Four Horsemen through their replaced divots—on various courses throughout the country, will also be trailing again. On their home course, the golfing equestrians are near unbeatable and may be counted upon to ride rings around many of the visiting players.

All are blessed with a sincere sense of humor—are never late for tournament play and will remain a credit to Norman Macbeth's Wilshire club—and with riding and golfing accoutrements shining—will be waiting to welcome players in their club invitational.

WOMEN'S PAR GOLF TOUGHER

Western Association Cuts Into Rating for Changes Increasing Golf Test

The following ruling recently adopted by the Women's Golf Association is self-explanatory. Rather than a hardship—it will tend to better the game of California women—and after studying the revised handicap rating, it behooves "Mister" Golfer to speed up for the added yardage is bringing women's par close to the masculine golf objective.

Local women have already started work revising S.C.G.A. auxiliary handicaps. The Western Bulletin, with former women's par follows:

100 yards or less	Par 3
101 yards to 250 yards, inclusive	Par 4
251 yards to 400 yards, inclusive	Par 5
401 yards and up	Par 6

PAR BEFORE

Up to 175 yards	Par 3
176 to 225 yards	Par 4
226 to 450 yards	Par 5
451 to 575 yards	Par 6
576 yards and over	Par 7

The handicap limit for the W.W. G.A. championship has been raised to 18, and the city championship, the three-day medal and all open days to 24. This has been done to take care of those players who, under the old schedule of par, would have been able to play in the events this summer.

Each club chairman is requested to readjust all club handicaps, basing them on the new par. For this she may use the player's five best scores of last year. However, this will not affect her W.W. G.A. handicap for this year. The club chairman is also requested to send to the W.W.G.A. handicap chairman, Mrs. C. A. Klotz, 722 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, Ill., any handicap changes she has made during each month.

HUNTINGTON PARK AWARDED TROPHY

Huntington Park High School was recently awarded the Bay League trophy for most points scored in athletics the past school year. The Spartans won the lightweight football title and the heavyweight basketball crown. They scored most of their points, however by figuring in every branch of sports. The parkers' total of seconds, thirds and fourths in sundry sports greatly aided in their garnering of the big cup. All told, Huntington Park had 23 points.

Inglewood finished second with 29 points; San Pedro, third with 26; Venice, fourth with 24, and Santa Monica, fifth with 19. The trophy is not perpetual, the circuit offering one each year. Huntington Park is a many-time winner.

65-18, STOP GAME IN FIFTH

By mutual consent a baseball game, played recently between girls of the Marine City and Yale (Mich.) High Schools, was stopped at the end of the fifth inning, when the score stood 65 to 18 in favor of Yale.

TITLE PLAY AT BEVERLY POSTPONED

Women's Club Championship Tourney Will Draw Stellar Field Next Week

The Los Angeles Women's Club championship tourney has been postponed one week, in deference to the Shrine convention and will be played off June 9-13. Despite the fact that the Los Angeles is one of the oldest golf clubs in Southern California, women players have never golphically elected a club champion.

With Mary K. Browne, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill and other championship contenders members of the Beverly club, the titular honor will carry great weight in local golfing circles.

Sixteen players will qualify for the first flight and will play from scratch for the feminine crown, other flights will play with handicap for suitable trophies.

Mary Browne has not been playing much golf lately but will probably be able to recall enough to furnish real championship competition. Both Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Midwick club champion, and Mrs. W. W. Campbell can also be counted upon to be up among the leaders—and then again, Mrs. John Worley, Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. H. D. Hammond and at least six more stellar players will add to the closeness of the play.

Venetian-Grid Aspirants in Intensive Work

Spring football practice is now on in full blast at Santa Monica High School, where Coach Vincent "Dutch" Shutt is recruiting a crew of thirty-two candidates for the benefit game for the school's medicinal fund, to be played between squads comprised of eligibles and ineligibles.

The ineligibles will be mostly seniors with considerable experience on the grid to bolster them. Because of the greater numbers of the ineligibles, however, and the fact that Coach Shutt is tutoring them, betting (among the townsfolk, not students) is even.

Coach Shutt has usually developed the Samohians into highly feared pigskin aggregations, and with several letter winners of last year ready to once more battle for alma mater, the Samohians enter into their spring training with optimism.

WOMAN TRAINS OWN

Miss Helen Hurley, of Ponca, Neb., is the only woman in the United States who owns, trains, and drives her own trotters.

TED SHAW GIVEN RIFLEMAN TROPHY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 30. — Ted Shaw, Pomona College varsity baseball hurler, was presented with the local Keith Powell Post, American Legion trophy, as the best gallery rifleman in Pomona College. Charles Packard, his varsity nine team-mate and catcher, was awarded the Claremont Chamber of Commerce cup as the best drilled Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet, out of some 250 cadets who competed for the prize.

Packard and Shaw have received many honors together, not only winning the two R.O.T.C. medals offered by the local corps, but they also composed the battery for several of this year's varsity games.

LAKESIDE CLUB MAY OPEN SOON

Architecture of Rolling Course Reflects Credit Upon Max Behr

Golfers throughout Southern California are realizing that the Lakeside Golf Club of Hollywood has a course which may soon be listed as one of the finest examples of golf architecture in the country. To begin with the site offered unparalleled opportunities. The soil is a fine silty loam throughout without a trace of adobe. In addition to a decidedly interesting and adaptable natural topography, huge bunkers and dunes of clean water-washed sand were found over a great part of the land. Some of the traps are as large as an average sized putting green.

Lakeside is now being seeded and it is an interesting piece of architecture that has been worked out by Max Behr and his assistant A. Sherbert Wilson. Mr. Behr's product is wholly original in conception. The modeling is wholly distinctive.

There are very few courses where, like MacDonald's famous Lido, the fairways have received such heroic treatment as at Lakeside. Flat planes have been converted into a flowing and billowy landscape of rare charm and beauty, producing wonderfully interesting playing conditions. There is no sign of artificiality, all the modeling being an echo of the natural topography of the adjacent locality. Even the traps bear no evidence of the use of scrapper and shovel. As a piece of landscape are alone, Mr. Behr's work deserves much praise.

FULL Havana Filler

Actual size of Robt Burns PANATELA

Remember the finest cigar you ever smoked?

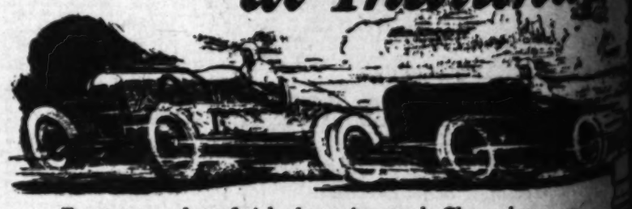
. . . somewhere—sometime—you probably smoked a cigar, so sweet, so mild, so mellow that you've just dreamed of another like it. You'll find it in the Robt Burns Panatela. The FULL Havana filler is from the finest crop since 1915 . . . a true, steady-diet cigar.

Robt Burns

PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO foil-wrapped 2 for 25¢ INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped 15¢ STAPLES 10¢

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

Again Champions W at Indianap



Every car that finished again used Champion Spark Plugs and went through the entire gruelling test without a single change.. De Paolo, driving a Deusenberg Special, won with Champions in another world's record time for 500 miles of 101.13 miles per hour.

In every major racing event during the past two years in both this country and Europe, Champion has been equipment on the winning cars.

This great tribute to Champion dependability further emphasizes the fact that Champion is the better spark plug. That is why it is outselling throughout the world.

Put a complete new set of Champions in your car. They will give more power and better service and quickly return their cost in gas and oil saved.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont.

...ern Golf Auxil...

NEITZEL W... AT PA...

Trips Max Behr in ... Invitation Ch...

Deleot Defeats F... and 2 for T...

Two-Ball Mixed ... Ends Tourney ...

Earl Neitzel, Re... feated Max Behr, W... architect, 4 and 3, ... titutar honors in the ... vitational golf tourn... Pasadena Golf Club.

As usual, Neitzel ... the first tee and was ... ed. Behr shot him ... to win most tourna... Hollywood youngste... sisted for top-notch ... els, simply shot them ... experienced opponent.

F. V. Delect, rifled ... Wilshire colors, won ... eight flight from W. E. ... 3 and 2. W. Forrest ... ing from Virginia, was ... een beautiful holes to ... from M. L. Rather in ... flight.

Players from every ... Southern California, ... resented in the event ... mixed foursomes that ... Pasadena Invitational ... intriguing event was ... tournament officials ... numerous requests ... Beautiful prizes have ... ed and will be given ... of both low gross and ... Playing time has been ... for the convenience of ... trants and players may ... at the first or tenth ... time.

Yesterday's final ... follows:

First Sight—Earl Neitzel ... 4 and 3.

First Sight, defeated Opp... feated W. E. Whitmore, 1 up.

Second Sight—W. F. Ogden ... Rucker, 1 up.

Third Sight—C. C. Lotter ... Bell, 3 and 2.

Fourth Sight—L. Bixby ... Stevenson, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fifth Sight—C. H. Cates ... Rae, 1 up.

Seventh Sight—L. Mangrum ... Frost, 2 and 1.

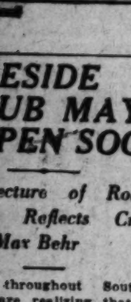
Clip Strokes to Win Mo... Club Fo...

At last golfers who ... records are to be ... Beautiful medal, designed ... Cady Ewell, one of ... foremost sculptors ... struck off. This medal ... out of gold bronze is to ... to any golfer, either ... pro who establishes a ... record on any golf course ... to have been made on ... January 1st, 1925.

In the past, various ... been offered for hole-... the golfer who shattered ... record has gone by ... Holes-in-one, as everyone ... are almost purely a matter ... while a course record is ... by consistent and brilliant ... the whole route of a ... dreds of course records ... this season and to each ... holder will go one of the ... presented by Thos. H. Ince ... Company.

All that is necessary is ... one after the player has ... the course record is to ... application form which ... properly filled in and ... bring the award at once. ... paper will be glad to ... new record holder with the ... sary application blank.

It is the plan of the ... this medal to publish each ... honor book containing ... all Wilson course record ... winners with records ... To break into this book of ... small accomplishment but ... surely be an index of the ... of fame.



...ain ...ions Wi... Indianapoli...

...n used Champion ...he entire gruelling ...e Paolo, driving a ... Champions in an... ...00 miles of 101.13

That is why it is outselling ...out the world.

...complete new set of Cham... ...your car. They will give ...ower and better service and ...return their cost in gas and ...d.

...ny, Toledo, Ohio ... Limited, Windsor, Ont.

Huntley Leads Stellar Field in City Golf Championship Trials at Griffith Park

...DALS 75 TO ...QUAL RECORD

... Field With But 11 ...olfers Breakins 85

... Qualifying Rounds ...heduled for Today

... of Beautiful Prizes for All Flight Winners

BY W. C. WISE

... W. Huntley shot a 75 to ... a total numbering more than ... in the first days qualifying ... for the municipal city ... championship over the Warren G. ... course in Griffith Park ...

... Richardson, 16-16-70, won ... honors in the play. Fewer ... dozen stellar golfers ... able to medal better than 85s ... difficult rolling course. ... and greens were in very ... condition but golfers shooting ... Wentworth's championship ... that the Griffith course is ... golf test.

... early players were ... to tee off before daylight, ... officials had no difficul... starting all twosomes and ... on scheduled time, de... the fact that the Los An... golfing public picked yester... to shatter all attendance rec... of the park.

... than 1000 golfers had ... up to play the two courses ... o'clock yesterday after... and it was estimated that af... more would get away be... afternoon was over. Sure... remarkable tribute to Grif... officials and a numerical plea ... City Fathers to provide ... golf courses.

... entries in the championship ... accepted as late as pos... was announced yesterday. ... year which promises to ... even the sterling classic ... 294 entries last year. ... and all flights will ... scratch—affording an ... chance to all golfers. ... ratings accepted by ... Twelfth yesterday proved ... city titular play is draw... ... the best amateurs in the ... handicaps exceeding 18. ... course will be open at 4 ... this morning. Yesterday's ... follow:

...	...C. W. Daley	...
...	...C. C. Bird	...
...	...C. R. Nolen	...
...	...C. Thompson	...
...	...Dr. R. L. Walker	...
...	...J. C. Nor...	...
...	...W. Wilson	...
...	...W. G. Darran	...
...	...O. M. Eanis	...
...	...Pendell	...
...	...A. Tierney	...
...	...Phillips	...
...	...E. Pendell	...
...	...B. McCurdy	...
...	...A. Greenlee	...
...	...E. Fredman	...
...	...U. Jenkins	...
...	...W. Wyman	...
...	...T. Archer	...
...	...M. Morton	...
...	...H. Chals	...
...	...R. Brown	...
...	...S. Bourns	...
...	...P. Curry	...
...	...W. Hicks	...
...	...W. Shields	...
...	...Brischer	...
...	...N. Leslie	...
...	...R. Brown	...
...	...M. Larsson	...
...	...Miller	...
...	...M. Hoe	...
...	...A. Rockter	...
...	...Myers	...
...	...G. Carroll	...
...	...L. Friedman	...
...	...Donaldson	...
...	...A. Gromlee	...
...	...W. Wallace	...
...	...J. Rice	...
...	...T. Mars	...
...	...L. Taylor	...
...	...C. Hopkins	...

...S DROP PAIR OF ...AMES TO SENATORS

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...LAND, May 30.—Oakland ... both ends of a double-header ... Commerce, 7 to 0, in the morn... and 6 to 3 in the afternoon ... Inability to hit in the ... cost the Oaks chances of ...

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Bratcher, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Brubaker, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Arlett, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Makin, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Galatz, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Flowers, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Ryler, c	3	0	0	6	0
Delaney, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper, x	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	10

...ed for Delaney in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—5
...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

...Makin, Delaney, Fowler. At ... Harris, 1. Hits—Off Delaney, 2; Harris, ... Delaney, 1; Harris, 5; F. ... Delaney. Stolen bases—Schenl... Two-base hit—McLaughlin. ... Shea, 1; Brown. Double ... Flowers; M. Shea to Stallin; ... Left on bases—Sacramento, ... Umpires—Casey and Tech. Time ...

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bratcher, cf	4	2	1	4	0
Brubaker, 2b	4	2	1	2	4
Arlett, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Makin, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Galatz, 1b	3	0	1	7	1
Flowers, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Ryler, c	3	0	0	7	0
Kunz, p	3	0	0	0	2
Cooper, x	1	0	0	0	0
Fenton, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	4	27	11

...for Ryler in sixth inning. ...for Kunz in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	x—6
...	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0—4
...	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	x—6

...Arlett, Flowers. Credit ... Kunz, 2; Fenton, 1. Left on ... Sacramento, 6; Oakland, 7. ... Kunz, 6; off Vinci, 6. Stolen ... Two-base hits—Hoffman, Schneider. ... Schneider, Brubaker, Koehler. ... Double plays—Flowers to Hoffman; ... French to Stallin to Brown (2.) ... Flowers to Galatz. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Casey and Tech.

...MING WINS IN ...NTUCKY OAKS RACE

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...VILLE (Ky.) May 30.—... won the fifty-first running ... Kentucky Oaks, with $10,... added, at Churchill Downs this ... Buckwheat Cake finished ... second and Little Visitor, ... Deeming's time was 1:54 for ... mile and a furlong. Seven 3-... fillies ran.

... A. Chance won the Bash... Manor Stakes for 2-year-olds ... Churchill Downs this afternoon. ... was second and Percent... third. The time for the four ... one-half furlongs was 54 sec... The race, with $5000 added, ... worth approximately $5300 to ... winner.

ATTENDANCE MARK AT GRIFFITH PARK

More than 1000 golfers had signed up to play the Warren G. Harding Memorial golf course in Griffith Park at 1:30 yesterday. The attendance figures shattered all previous records by more than 100. Four hundred players yesterday used the eighteen-hole sand course, while more than 600 played over the grass links.

STANFORD WINS SEATTLE MEET

(Continued from First Page)

held it, 15.2, 1920. Leinster, Stanford, broke it, 15s.

Two-mile run—Gill, Idaho, held it, 9:44.4, 1922. Bill McGinnis, Washington, broke it, 9:37.5.

High jump—Templeton, Stanford, held it, 6ft. 4 3-16in., 1920. Tom Work, Stanford, broke it, 6ft. 5 7-26in.

Discus—Gus Pope, Washington, held it, 146ft. 6in., 1921. Hartranft broke it, 151ft. 4in.

Mile relay—California held it, 3:24.4, 1920.

Broad jump—Merchant held it, 22ft. 9.5in., 1920.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Sweet, Montana; Clark, Washington, second; Schroeder, Washington; Jacobs, W.S.C., tied for third. Time, 9 9-10s.

Mile run—Won by Wilde, Washington; Gillette, Montana, second; Clayton, O.A.C., third; Butts, O.A.C., fourth. Time, 4m. 34 5-10s.

Shotput—Won by Hartranft, Stanford; Hoffman, Stanford, second; Durrwachter, W.S.C., third; Estrel, Washington, fourth. Distance, 50ft. 1 3-10in.

High jump—Won by Work, Stanford; Estrel, Washington and Mohr, Stanford, tied for second; Birt, Washington, fourth. Height, 5 7-10in.

Pole vault—Hardin, Washington, and Rosenberg, Oregon, tied for first; Coyle, Montana, and Burston, Washington, tied for third. Distance, 12ft.

220-yard run—Won by Sweet, Montana; Clark, Washington, second; Schroeder, Washington, third; Mauney, Oregon, fourth. Time, 22 3-10s.

Half-mile run—Won by Charteris, Washington; Richardson, Stanford, second; Leslie, W.S.C., third; Torney, Washington, fourth. Time, 1m. 56 5-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Magnuis, Washington; Williams, Idaho, second; Bell, O.A.C., third; Divine, W.S.C., fourth. Time, 9m. 37 5-10s.

440-yard dash — Won by Miller, Stanford; Sloat, Stanford, second; Applegate, Washington, third; Rinney, Oregon, fourth. Time, 49 9-10s.

High hurdles — Won by Leisner, Stanford; Baker, O.A.C., second; Dole, Stanford, third; Dubo's, Washington, fourth. Time, 15s.

Discus—Won by Hartranft, Stanford; Hoffman, Stanford, second; Dixon, O.A.C., third; Estrel, Washington, fourth. Distance, 131ft. 4in.

Low hurdles—Won by Leisner, Stanford; Augustus, Washington, second; Kelsey, Oregon, third; Dole, Stanford, fourth. Time, 24 9-10s.

Javelin—Won by Kreps, Stanford; Price, O.A.C., second; Ellerton, O.A.C.; third, Shipley, Stanford, fourth. Distance, 192ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Templeton, Oregon; Cruikshank, Stanford, second; McRae, Stanford, third; Estrel, Washington fourth. Distance, 22ft. 5 3-4in.

Mile relay—Won by Stanford (Storey, Smith, Richardson, Miller); Washington, second; W.S.C., third; Montana, fourth. Time, 3m. 22 4-10s.

M'TIGUE BOWS TO BERLENBACH

(Continued from First Page)

titled to the victory at the end. There was scarcely a dissenting vote.

It looked as though McTigue waited too long in every round and it also seemed as though he refused to take advantage of the wide openings which Berlenbach presented. Mike's best punch was a right hand chop to the chin and while he landed it repeatedly there was not much sting to it. Berlenbach was very wild and on one occasion went out of the ring with one of his own left swings which, had it landed, would have knocked the Irishman's head off. McTigue grew tired in the closing rounds while Berlenbach seemed to improve with the distance.

DELANEY VICTOR

Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, 168, had an easy time beating Tony Marullo, 149½, of New Orleans, in the ten-round semi-final. Jack gave Tony quite a lesson in boxing. He kept poking his left in Marullo's face and had Tony missing nearly every swing, but Jack could not bring down the boy from New Orleans. Delaney shook Marullo several times with lefts and rights to the head, and sneaked over many rights to the body. He kept the right cocked all the way, but never found the grand opening for a kayo because Marullo fell away each time Jack started a crusher.

Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo streak, knocked out Jack Burke of Pittsburgh, in the second round, in the preliminaries. Burke never had a look in. Slattery did as he pleased, shaking the Pittsburgher with lefts and rights. Burke tried to make a stand in the first round but Slattery nailed him with a succession of lefts and rights which put Burke in a bad way. The Buffalo scrapper went to work in the first part of the second round and dropped over two right-hand punches which sent Burke to the canvas, making him almost turn a complete somersault. When Burke regained his feet he was in bad shape and Referee Purdy stopped the contest, though Burke made a strong protest.

Lew Chester of Brooklyn, 166, got the decision over Jay Lamham of Staten Island, 164, in the opening four-rounder.

George Smith of Brooklyn, 166 pounds, got the decision over Bill Connelly of California, 163, in the second preliminary.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1—McTigue stuck his left into Paul's face without any damage. Berlenbach was forcing Mike around and missed with rights and lefts to body. Paul continued to force the pace and landed right to kidneys. Paul landed hard right to body, but Mike nailed him with a right to the chin. McTigue sent another right to chin, but Paul was much the stronger and forced McTigue around, landing punches to the body. Berlenbach forced Mike to the ropes, driving punches to the body. Paul hooked left to chin and held Mike against ropes, pounding away at will at head and body. Berlenbach rushed Mike all over the place. Mike landed a right to the head, but Berlenbach pleased in with both hands to the body. Berlenbach's round.

Round 2—Berlenbach forced Mike and stuck his left into his face. Paul was altogether too strong and literally swept Mike off his feet. Berlenbach nailed Mike with a left to the chin and Mike looked worried. McTigue missed with a right to the head, while Paul missed with a left to the body. Berlenbach continued to force the pace. As Paul dove in Mike nailed him with a left to the face, but Berlenbach paid no attention to it. Mike dropped a right to Berlenbach's face, but Paul pounded away in the clinches that followed. Mike rocked Paul with a hard right to the ear and then ripped in a left to the stomach. Berlenbach's round.

Round 3—McTigue stuck a left into Paul's face and danced away as Paul caught him. Mike stuck another left to Paul's face. McTigue nailed Berlenbach with a right to the face, but Paul continued to shuffle in, bringing both hands to the body. Mike landed a right-hander to Berlenbach's ear and followed it up with another smash on the nose. Berlenbach landed to Mike's mouth. McTigue banged Berlenbach with a left to ear and then ducked from a vicious right-hand swing. Mike blocked a left-hand swing to the head from Berlenbach. Mac drove a right to the ear and blocked a left-hand return. McTigue's round.

Round 4—Berlenbach as usual, forced Mike around the ring with rights to the body. Mike dropped a hard right to Paul's chin and repeated the dose a second later. Mike blocked several lefts aimed at his head by Berlenbach, and again dropped a left to Paul's head, while the latter stuck a left to Mac's face. The champion nailed Berlenbach with a right in the chin, but Paul repaid with a left to the head. Berlenbach sent his left to Mike's mouth and rapped the champion to the ropes with a left. Paul again sent right to chin. Mike was bleeding from the mouth. Berlenbach's round.

Round 5—Berlenbach was still chasing the Irishman. He had the better of exchanges when they got in close. McTigue drove two lefts to the Germ...'s face, but there was no sting to them. There was much clinching in this period—just a mauling, fuzzing affair whenever they got into a clinch, but for the most part McTigue was making a run-away fight of it. Berlenbach drove McTigue back on his heels with a left drive to the mouth. Berlenbach's round.

Round 6—After a short exchange Mike landed a right to Paul's chin. There was a good deal of clinching. McTigue landed a glancing right-hand punch to the Adam's apple. Paul shuffled in with a left to the mouth. McTigue dropped a right-hander on Paul's head. Berlenbach missed with a left and Mike nailed him with a hard right to the ear. Paul surged in and Mike stepped back a pace on the spot with a right to the head, while Paul chose to pummel the body. Mike was in hard trouble as Paul landed several lefts to the face and a hard right to the head. Mike staggered Paul with two hard rights to the chin. Mike then proceeded to hold on as he dropped over a covey of hard rights to the chin. McTigue's round.

Round 7—McTigue took the fight off Paul's hands, throwing rights and left at him. He shook Paul with a right to the head. Mike socked a left to the mouth. Berlenbach's left was wide as he tried to land. McTigue missed with a left to Paul's ear and repeated the dose a second later. Mike had Paul slowed up in the clinches. Mike drove a straight left to Berlenbach's face and then ducked from under a return punch. Mike nailed Paul with another right to the chin. He had the champion bottled up every time they got in close. McTigue's round.

Round 8—They swapped lefts to the head. Mike made Paul miss with a left swing as the latter and the crowd laughed. Once again Mike made Paul miss with a left to the head and then shot a left twice to Paul's face. Paul then had Berlenbach in chancery, pounding away with rights to the head. Mike sunk a hard left to Paul's stomach. Mike landed a right to the head at the bell. McTigue's round.

Round 9—Berlenbach forced Mike to the ropes. As they came out of it they traded rights. Berlenbach had all the better of a clinch. Paul jolted Mike with both hands to the face. Paul forced Mike to the ropes again, pounding away at the body. Paul had the better of another clinch. Paul was doing all the forcing. He drove Mac back with a left swing to the head. Berlenbach's round.

Round 10—They traded lefts and rights to start this session. Mike then ripped a hard left to Paul's stomach, but was short with a right-hand try to the chin. Mike ripped another left to Paul's stomach, but Paul forced the pace and rushed him around the ring. Paul sent left to mouth. The champion rallied the challenger with a hard right to the ear. Berlenbach rushed Mike into a clinch and had the better of the exchanges. Berlenbach's round.

Round 11—Berlenbach missed with a left try after a mad rush and nearly went through the ropes. Paul pounded McTigue about the head in a clinch. He had Mike tied in a knot. Paul forced Mike to the ropes after another clinch. Mike landed a flight left and a right to the head. Berlenbach sent a right to the wind just at the bell. Berlenbach's round.

Round 12—Berlenbach started off with a rush, driving Mike to the ropes, where he administered a lacing to the body. Paul shook the Irishman with a left jab to the head. Paul landed several good punches to the head with both hands. McTigue sent a left to the head. Berlenbach kept pounding away with his left to Mike's head. Berlenbach's round.

Round 13—It was getting worse every minute, clinch following clinch. Berlenbach was much the stronger. Mike, however, suddenly unbuckled a right-hand punch which landed on Paul's chin and sent Paul back to the ropes, somewhat dazed, but Mike did not have enough to follow it through. Paul recovered and rapped rights and lefts to the face after the rally. Again there followed much foolish clinching and too ill is fighting. Paul sneaked over a left to the mouth. Berlenbach's round.

Round 14—Berlenbach was still the aggressor at this stage, staying on top of the champion. Paul opened an old cut over McTigue's left ear. Mike sent a left to the mouth. Paul sent a left to the ear and another clinch ensued. The blood poured from the cut, partly blinding McTigue. Paul drove two hard lefts to the head. McTigue was in with two short rights and a left to Paul's ear. Berlenbach's round.

Round 15—McTigue landed a right to Paul's ear. Paul paid no attention to it. Berlenbach plunged in hammer and tongs without any respect for the champion's blows and pounded the Celt about the body. It was all Berlenbach in the clinches. Mike sent over a hard right to the head. It didn't fease Paul. There was a lively exchange of blows in the center of the ring. Berlenbach had the champion on the ropes pounding away at the bell. Berlenbach's round.

POLOISTS CLASH AT HOLLYWOOD

All-Star Blues Meet Hollywood Heights Club This Afternoon

A special game has been arranged by the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club for today which will be in honor of the visiting Shriners.

Frank Foster, organizer and manager of the new club, has announced that a number of cars will pick up the visitors who wish to see the game and bring them from their downtown hotels to the polo field on Ventura Boulevard.

Frank Foster is still on the hospital list and will not be able to play today, but C. D. Lancaster, one of the best known players in the Middle West and rated as a five-goal man, will be with the team for the first time.

Lancaster has played in all parts of the world, it is claimed, having traveled a great deal and having demanded his sport wherever he went.

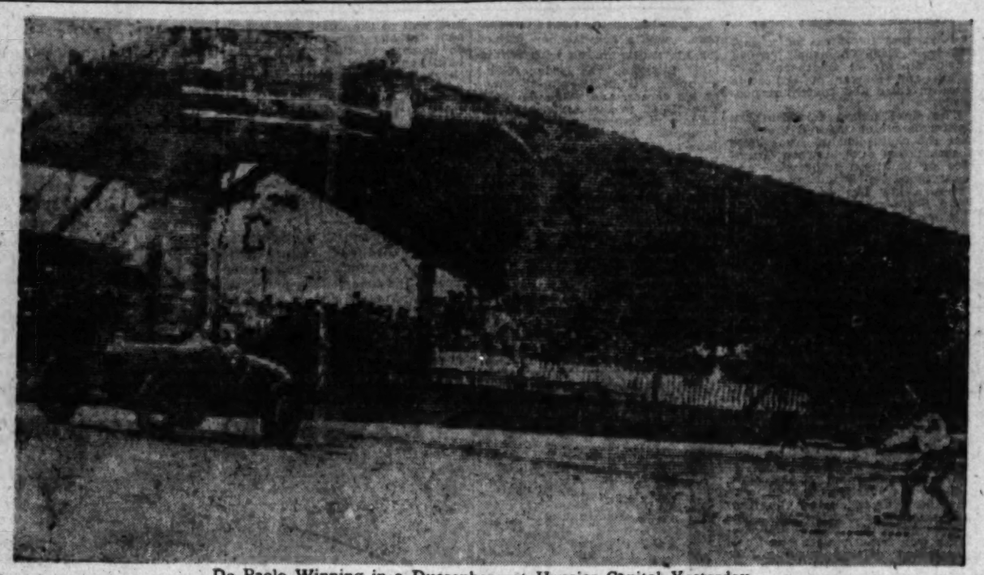
The All-Stars also have a good strong line-up, notable in it being the name of Bob Roberts, a player who has been playing only about a year, but who shows a great deal of promise and ability.

All-Star Blues		Hollywood Heights
John Zaggman	1	Stanley Holbrook
Bob Roberts	2	Don Hunch
Mob Elson	3	Earl Barger
Raz Bernhart	Back	C. D. Lancaster

HUDKINS WORKS HARD FOR LIGHTWEIGHT ACT

Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, continued brisk training preparations yesterday for his fight with Tommy O'Brien next Saturday. He boxed seven rounds all told, four with Joe Schlocker, three with Babe Picato and skipped the rope, shadow boxed, and punched the bag for an addition seven rounds.

TELEPIX PHOTO OF FINISH OF INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC



De Paolo Winning in a Duesenberg at Hoosier Capital Yesterday

DE PAOLO WINS AUTO CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

opinion before the race, the balloons held up in remarkable shape and the two or three blowouts experienced did not result in serious injury to the drivers.

Five men held the lead at various times during the great drive with De Paolo, Cooper and Hartz collecting most of the honors and the $100-lap prizes. Before the winner slowed down he had collected $2000 in these lap plums and had won the stop-watch trophy put up by Charles Schwab for the leader at 250 miles.

YANK RUNNER SECOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, May 30.—F. T. Zuna, an American, finished second in the annual marathon race from Windsor Castle to London today. S. Ferris, a British runner, won the race in the record time of 2hr. 35m. 58 1-5s. D. M. Wright of Great Britain, who won the race last year, finished third.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

A FEW words of well-deserved praise for Mercersburg Academy are requested by G. C. Miles, who writes in to point out the phenomenal mark that has been set by that famous school in the winning of prep-school championships and the setting of records of one kind or another. Miles is a Hollywood High graduate and more recently a Mercersburg student, and points out that this year Mercersburg won both the Princeton and Pennsylvania interscholastic meets and established a world's 440-yard interscholastic relay record at the Penn relays.

• • •

"Every year when the track season rolls around," he says, "we Southern Californians loudly applaud the performance of our schoolboy track stars, and rightly so. However, I believe there is one institution in the East that stands head and shoulders above any other school in the country when it comes to track achievements, and that school is Mercersburg Academy.

• • •

"If my information is correct she holds every track record from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile run, with the twelve-pound hammer throw in addition. That makes a total of seven interscholastic records. This feat is all the more remarkable when you consider that no other school holds more than one interscholastic mark on track or field."

• • •

We happen to know something about Mercersburg Academy since once, in our younger and more agile days, we attended Peddie Institute, a near neighbor, for a couple of years. Mercersburg is probably the leading prep school of that vicinity, closely followed by Lawrenceville Hill School and several others. Andover and Exeter are the leading school of the same type in the New England region.

• • •

While we have no records for prep schools at hand, Mr. Miles's information is probably correct, as Mercersburg has turned out wonder athletes for many years. In our own estimation, however, it is scarcely fair to compare the records of these academies with our high-school marks, since many of the academy students are high-school graduates or have attended subcollege institu-

RUNNING AROUND the WORLD with PADDOCK and MURCHISON

By Charles W. Paddock

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI (China)—The events of the Chinese Olympic tryouts and the national championship have been concluded. Murchison and I ran a series of special distances against time and the best runners of Shanghai, to whom we conceded handicaps.

Charley Paddock

In the matter of handicaps, I became a bit ambitious in the final race of the day, the 100 meters, which is about 175 yards. The boys we had been running against had been trying hard, but had not found their handicaps sufficient. So they asked for a chance, and I gave them twenty yards each. This seemed to fill them with fresh hope and at the 100-yard mark, I didn't think I was going to catch them. But toward the end of the course they tired rapidly and "climbed rope" as track men say, and I was able to win at the tape in 10 3-10s. The track was fast; the day was warm and conditions were almost ideal for running. Both March and I ran better here than in Tokio.

Murchison ran the 80 meters in 8⅘s., the 130 meters in 14s. flat; and I did the 90 meters in 9⅘.

The Chinese have displayed a royal hospitality, and we have found the foreign population very enthusiastic about sports. Life here is different indeed from at home. No American ever does any kind of physical labor. There are coolies and "boys" for everything. Athletics is indulged in because exercise is imperative. For people become physically lazy.

They say that the laziest man in the world lives here. One day a gentleman called upon him in his office. He was sitting low in his chair, with his feet on his desk, and his hat down over his eyes. When the visitor was announced, the man called for his "boy" and had him lift up his hat so he could see his caller. That so far we think is the height of laziness.

As a diversion for foreigners, there is a semi-annual war staged here in China. The people do not seem to have been ready for a democracy, and a few enterprising politicians grabbed all the money and soft jobs. The rival generals do not want such a condition to exist for anyone else except themselves and so they get up an army and go out to clean up all the opposition. But not many people are killed and a few good regulars from either America or England can whip a whole army and does so whenever the occasion demands. Indeed, a Chinese soldier is always ready to sell his gun for a few Mexican dollars.

LOREN MURCHISON

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WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Venice Plunge Swimming Association Wins Edgewater Club's Rough Wate

MERMEN BATTLE BOISTEROUS SEA

Winners Amass Nine Points to Finish First

O'Connor Defeats Kruger in Hard Quarter Mile

Towering Waves Hide Preps in Furlong Event

An ocean whipped into an angry mood by a strong western wind proved no deterrent to some thirty paddlers who competed in the initial rough-water races of the season yesterday afternoon under auspices of the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica. A large holiday throng of 1500 applauded winners in the various events, each of which was at least interesting, if not close.

Venice Plunge Swimming Association, trainer of hardy mermen, took foremost honors as predicted. The Venetian natators amassed 9 points; Club Casa Del Mar, 6 points; Hollywood High School, 5; Los Angeles Athletic Club, 4; Illinois Athletic Club, 3; Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, 3, and Edgewater Club, 1.

OCEAN ANGRY

Until shortly before the appointed hour of the swimfest, the ocean was marked with but few white caps, but as the starting time approached, stiff breezes swept inland and Father Neptune plainly manifested his aroused temper. By the time the feature event, the men's 440-yard free style, was under way, the Pacific was fairly raging.

Wallace O'Connor, Venice distance star, and "Stubby" Kruger, one of the Illinois Athletic Club's powerful mermen, battled nearly even the entire route. O'Connor's greater experience in the ocean style of churning, and his well-known ability as a rough-water contender enabled him to finish seven yards ahead of the Chicago ace.

The big surprise of the meet was Marion Himmelstein's victory in the women's 220-yard race. Several entrants were picked ahead of Miss Himmelstein. Although she was behind two mermaids seventy-five yards from the finish, Miss Himmelstein called upon her reserve strength to pass them and breast the finishing line a couple of yards in the lead of her closest opponent, Viola Hartman. The winner represented Club Casa Del Mar.

It was impossible to find the ten contestants in the boys' 220-yard free style after they were much over 100 yards from shore. Maurice Geraghty, Hollywood High School boy, outfought Bela Kendall, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, for first prize. Geraghty was compelled to unloose a fast sprint to the tape to beat Kendall.

Sam Kahanamoku, Olympic swimmer, and a person capable of giving swimming lessons as they ought to be given, demonstrated how surfboard riding is done in the Hawaiian Isles. With a surfboard almost as large as the side of a house, and which made the boards of competitors look like splinters in comparison, Kahanamoku glided away from the field in a 220-yard race. Sam finished so far ahead he might have eaten his dinner before the last man came ashore.

R. J. Connor, president of the Edgewater Club, presented winners of the first three places in each event with prizes; which included wristwatches, trophies, bronze and silver medals. A band offered a short concert after the prize awards had been made.

Summary of results:

440-yard for men—O'Connor (V.P.S.A.) first, Kruger (I.A.C.) second, Harrison (V.P.S.A.) third. Time, 6m. 35s.

Girls' 220-yard—Himmelstein (C.C.D.M.) first, Hartman (L.A.A.C.) second, Blewett (C.C.D.M.) third. Time, 6m. 15s.

220-yard for boys—Geraghty (H.H.S.) first, Kendall (P.A.C.C) second, George Leach (L.A.A.C.) third.

220-yard surfboard race—Kahanamoku (unattached) first, Daubenspeck (V.P.S.A.) second, Potter (Edgewater) third.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	39	12	.765	Sacramento	25	29	.463
Salt Lake	30	22	.577	Oakland	22	28	.431
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	Seattle	22	29	.431
Portland	29	24	.547	Vernon	17	37	.315

Yesterday's Results

Salt Lake, 10-4; Vernon, 9-3.
Portland, 5-3; Los Angeles, 4-1.
San Francisco, 8-4; Seattle, 3-3.
Sacramento, 7-6; Oakland, 3-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	36	12	.684	Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Brooklyn	33	16	.666	Boston	17	31	.447
Pittsburgh	21	15	.583	Chicago	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	18	19	.486	St. Louis	13	25	.342

Yesterday's Results

New York, 16-4; Philadelphia, 5-7.
Brooklyn, 5-1; Boston, 3-5.
Pittsburgh, 6-15; St. Louis, 1-13.
Cincinnati, 4-7; Chicago, 2-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	39	10	.727	St. Louis	29	24	.455
Washington	25	15	.625	Detroit	18	23	.419
Chicago	23	17	.575	New York	15	24	.385
Cleveland	19	19	.500	Boston	13	27	.325

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-5; New York, 7-5.
Washington, 7-4; Boston, 3-9.
Chicago, 5-4; St. Louis, 2-3.
Detroit, 12-10; Cleveland, 7-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 8-13; Kansas City, 3-2.
Indianapolis, 5-1; Louisville, 0-8.
Minneapolis, 15; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 3; Columbus, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa, 12-9; Oklahoma, 10-8.
Wichita, 2-10; St. Joseph, 1-5.
Des Moines, 5; Lincoln, 3.
Denver, 14-20; Omaha, 10-7.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Bloomington, 4; Terre Haute, 1.
Peoria, 9; Danville, 2.
Quincy, 19; Evansville, 3.
Decatur, 3; Springfield, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 8-2; Providence, 4-1.
Toronto, 7-3; Buffalo, 2-4.
Syracuse, 11-1; Rochester, 6-1.
Reading, 4-4; Baltimore, 1-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 7-1; Dallas, 1-3.
Shreveport, 7-2; Wichita Falls, 8-3.
San Antonio, 7-2; Waco, 5-9.
Beaumont, 17-2; Houston, 7-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 5-5; Memphis, 9-1.
Mobile, 10-3; Chattanooga, 9-3.
Birmingham, 8-5; Little Rock, 4-6.
New Orleans, 11-9; Nashville, 9-2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota, 2; Northwestern, 2.
Yale, 7; Princeton, 6.
Columbia, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Navy, 3; Army, 2.
University of Maryland, 3; Johns Hopkins, 1.

THREE-I LEAGUE

Second games:
Terre Haute, 4; Bloomington, 7.
Danville, 3; Peoria, 6.
Evansville, 10; Quincy, 6.
Decatur, 4; Springfield, 5.

HOLDS THROWING RECORD

The record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon Le Jeune. He threw a baseball 426 feet 9½ inches on October 12, 1910.

SWIM STAR

Marion Himelstein

Sanchez Ties Course Mark at Del Monte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 30.—Archie Sanchez, playing in a foursome with swarthy little Abe Espinosa, today shot a dazzling 68 to tie the Del Monte course record and set a new mark on this links in competitive play to win the Memorial Day match play against par tournament, with a card that placed him 6 up on par.

Sanchez comes from Monterey and for the past few months has been playing very fine golf. With the added incentive of pitting his game against the nationally famous professionals his game was practically unbeatable. Incidentally, Espinosa shot two 70s, showing the fine golf he is capable of playing. Ed Porter, Jr., was second up, and D. Goward finished all square with par for third place. Two of the contestants in the play were the University of California football coaches, Andy Smith and Nibs Price. Price had a creditable 86 to finish 6 down to par, while Smith finished 7 down.

JACK SPAR MEETS WARD AT COMPTON

Jack Spar decisively defeated Buck Curtis in the eight-round main event at Compton last Friday night and will meet Battling Vard in next Friday's main bout. Vard has appeared at Compton a number of times and, while he is no world beater, the fans like to see him fight. They will weigh in at 135 pounds, so Ward will not be giving any weight away.

Leo Barlage and Jim Marple, heavyweights, will meet in the six-round semifinal. Barlage is a great drawing card at Compton. Marple has appeared at Wilmington. Ted Lopez and Mickey Semond will meet in the special event of six rounds. They are welterweights. Other bouts: George Lopez vs. Johnny Lager, 114 pounds, four rounds, and Pete Serna vs. Eddie Orsatti, 122 pounds, four rounds.

FULLERTON NINE WINS WAY TO FINALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, May 30.—Shutting out the Droftsmont nine of the Southern League, in their game of the play-off for the Southern California high school title this afternoon the Fullerton High team turned in six runs to win their way to the semifinals for the title. The game was played at Fullerton. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Droftsmont	0	4	1
Fullerton	6	13	3

Batteries—Levy and Pear; Forster and Elder.

TROJANS WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from First Page)

14 4-5s., just two-fifths of a second from Earl Thomson's world mark. Steever of Southern California and Becker of California came in third and fourth, respectively.

The final points for Southern California which insured the Trojans the championship came after a sensational duel between Grumbles of Southern California and Scattergood of Princeton in the 220-yard low hurdles. Moore of Penn State was the favorite in this event and for a short time it appeared as though the favorite would come through, but at the half-way mark Grumbles and Scattergood, running neck and neck, crept up on the leader and passed him near the finish. The race between Grumbles and Scattergood was so close it was some time before the judges decided the winner, Grumbles getting the decision.

California University proved to be a disappointment as they were expected to do much better in the total scoring. Much was expected of Leslie Schwoveda and Albert Stevens in the two-mile race and for a time it looked as if the Californians would come through, but in the last lap Tibbetts of Harvard dashed out of the pack, which was closely bunched with the Californians among the leaders, and set a terrific pace. The others could not follow and Tibbetts won handily with the Coast contingent driving unsuccessfully for position. Hampden was the star performer for the California team, gaining four and a half points when he tied with Blake of Princeton for first place in the running high jump.

Southern California captured three first places, one second place, four and one-half third places and tied once for fifth place.

California University tied once for first place, was third once, fourth twice and fifth once.

The summary:

One-mile run—Won by Haggerty (Harvard.) Theobald (Columbia) second, Gegan (Georgetown) third, Stewart, Penn State) fourth, Catanzaro (Boston College) fifth. Time, 4m. 25 7-10s.

120-yard hurdles, final—Won by Dye (Southern California.), Wolf (Pennsylvania) second, Shaver (Southern California) third, Becker (California) fourth, Scattergood (Princeton) fifth. Time, 14 4-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Tibbetts (Harvard.) Barclay (Penn State) second, Lasko (Syracuse) third, Briggs (Yale) fourth, Fouracre (Penn State) fifth. Time, 9m. 29 6-10s.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Bauman (Syracuse.) Norton (Yale) second, Hill (Pennsylvania) third, Lloyd (Southern California) fourth, Taylor (Southern California) fifth. Time, 9 6-10s.

440-yard dash, final—Won by Tierney (Holy Cross.) Gaze (Yale) second, Archer (Georgetown) third, Feulner (Yale) fourth, Proudfoot (Syracuse) fifth. Time, 49 9-10s.

Running high jump, final—Tie for first place between Blake (Princeton) and Hampden (California.) Steinmetz (Princeton) third, Deacon (Yale) and Rose (Southern California) tied for fourth. Height, 6ft. 2¼in.

Running board jump, final—Won by Norton (Yale.) Bowling (Georgetown) second, Reiff (Princeton) third, Mathias (Pennsylvania) fourth, Katz (Dartmouth) fifth. Distance, 23ft. 11in.

Pole vault, final—Won by Sherrill (Pennsylvania, Braisy (Princeton) and Sanford (M.I.T.) tied for second, White (Southern California) and Dodd (Cornell) tied for fifth. Height, 12ft.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw, final—Won by Gates (Princeton.) Caskey (Cornell) second, Taylor (Pennsylvania) third, Biggs (Syracuse) fourth, McManus (Boston College) fifth. Distance, 160ft. 10¼in.

880-yard run, final—Won by Marsters (Georgetown.) Ennes (M.I.T.) second, Holden (Georgetown) third, Watters (Harvard) fourth, Campbell (Columbia) fifth. Time, 1m. 53 5-10s.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Russell (Cornell.) Hill (Pennsylvania) second, Norton (Yale) third, Asober (Georgetown) fourth, Barber (California) fifth. Time, 21 4-10s.

Discus throw, final—Won by Houser (Southern California.) Charles (Bowdoin) second, Anderson (Southern California) third, Coleman (Pennsylvania) fourth, Gates (Princeton) fifth. Distance, 156ft. 2¼in.

Sixteen-pound shotput, final—Won by Hills (Princeton.) Houser (Southern California) second, Anderson (Southern California) third, Gerkin (California) fourth, Plansky (Georgetown) fifth. Distance, 49ft. 9¾in. New intercollegiate record.

Javelin throw, final—Won by Bench (Yale) Wodsworth (Cornell) second, Covert (Dartmouth) third, G. F. Dodson (California) fourth, C. F. Dodson (California) fifth. Distance, 184ft. 11in.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Grumbles (Southern California.) Scattergood (Princeton) second, Moore (Pennsylvania State) third, Hass (Georgetown) fourth, Wolf (Pennsylvania) fifth. Time 24s.

Red Topped by Hawxhurst in Trapshoot

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 30.—Little Bob Reed of San Francisco, who took an overnight lead in the first day's shooting in the California-Nevada interstate championship at the Del Monte traps yesterday with a score of 97x200 today slipped badly, scoring an indifferent 88x100. On the other hand, Len Hawxhurst, also of San Francisco advanced into first place with a 94x100, which with a total of 190x200 yesterday gives him a lead of 1 bird over Reed.

In the Del Monte yardage handicap R. C. Reed with 48x50 took first honors with C. F. Adable. In the doubles C. T. Pet took first place with a score of 44-50 and H. S. Menderhall got second with 43x50.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

PRECAUTION ARTICLE CL.

This will be a strenuous week for every one who takes part in this great celebration, whether it be a participant, observer, host or guest.

For this reason I am taking this opportunity to make a few suggestions on the lines of precaution.

Each individual person coming under either of the four heads mentioned above, which includes most every person in Southern California, will use up more energy than usual, and unless one replaces this energy, a great many will feel the effects for some time after.

On such occasions, one is apt to overeat, partake of many delicacies that interfere with digestion, consume more pastries, tarts, high starches, and eat less vegetables. Furthermore, one is compelled to eat hurriedly, under excitement, while the body is in a state of high tension; which is all bad for one's health.

WASTE MATTER

Realizing all this to be true, and as we are all desirous of doing our part to make this a most memorable week for our visiting friends, it is well to consider the next best thing to do that will enable us to carry out this program with as little bad aftereffects as possible.

Through the dissipation mentioned, regarding overeating, one naturally creates an excess of waste matter; which in turn means a poisonous system, and unless some method is adopted to eliminate this waste, ill effects must follow.

We, of course, feel dutybound to take part, and it is right that we should, therefore, knowing all this in advance, it is also our duty to take precaution and ward off the dangers of aiding nature in a way that will prevent this accumulation of poisonous matter.

One way is to avoid overeating. In addition to this, if you have a radio in your home, set the alarm for 6:45 a.m. and tune in at 7 a.m., take the setting-up exercises being broadcast through KHJ, Times, Los Angeles Cal., under the directions of the writer. In addition to the exercises and deep breathing, which will be fully explained preceding each exercise, a health talk will be given each morning immediately after the exercises are over. The writer has carefully prepared suitable subjects containing many helpful suggestions.

USE DISCRETION

This will be one method to follow that will enable one to stand the extra strain placed upon one's nervous system. Of course, you can add to this by using discretion in your eating. This subject will be taken up very thoroughly each morning at 8 a.m., by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, who so ably edits the Care of the Body in the Magazine section of the Sunday Times. Dr. Lovell is doing a wonderful work for humanity through this channel, and you should read them every Sunday.

STECHER IN GREAT SHAPE FOR CLASH WITH KOLOFF

According to St. Lewis newspapers, where Joe Stecher trained for his titular match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Dodge (Neb.) grappler, is in the finest shape of his career, and when he meets Dan Koloff in Los Angeles, at the armory in Exposition Park for the Olympic Auditorium, wrestling fans of the Southland may expect to see a far different Stecher than they have ever seen before.

Long known as the best exponent of the crushing body scissors hold, Stecher has devoted many months to the development of other locks, and is now said to be as efficient in the use of the double wristlock as he has been with the body clamp, and is rapidly gaining the mastery of all the grips.

Renato Gardini, Italian star, who meets Joe Konareski in the semi-wind-up, will be in Los Angeles in the next week, and will be given considerable attention by the local Italian colony. It will be his first visit to the Coast, and prominent Italians here are anxious to do homage to the man who has been honored by the King of Italy through the personal presentation of a belt.

Daro announced yesterday that the seat sale for the show would be opened Monday in the Ellis Cohn cigar store, 635 South Spring street.

HOWARD IS STAR IN RIVERSIDE RACES

Floyd Howard, El Centro driver, won two five-mile feature auto races at Riverside yesterday afternoon. His time for the first event was 5m. 21s. N. Shears, who took second in the five-mile go, copped the three-mile event in 3m. 10.8s. There were six accidents, none of which were serious. More than 3000 fans saw the races.

PEGGY WINS CATALINA R-BOA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON, May 30.—The Peggy, known as the ghost ship due to its uncanny ability to make good headway in winds that would becalm other craft, sailed from the harbor this morning under a light southeasterly wind, to take an immediate lead over the other participants, which she held until she arrived at the finish of the thirty-mile race here twenty minutes ahead of the Patricia, owned by J. Pierpont Davis. The event was for R boats and was the first long race of the year. The California was third, owned by Ray Farwell.

After leaving the harbor the light wind under which the boats had been sailing changed to a high westerly wind carrying the waves over the noses of the yachts to leave a three-foot weather mark on their sails and thoroughly drench the crews. Under the high wind in the channel the boats laid far over constantly taking on heavy seas. The Peggy was the only boat carrying light sail in the race.

The cruiser race from the breakwater to Avalon resulted in a new record of 63m. made by the Winifred, the Esmarel finishing second ahead of the California, 32. Tomorrow star boats will race here, Commodore Ray Shauer's Movie Star is doped to win the event.

Over 200 craft of all classes are at moorings here in the bay between Pebbly Beach and Sugar Loaf and in the St. Catherine Har-

MAY 30 1921 MAY 30 1922 MAY 30 1923 MAY 30 1924 MAY

What gasoline would you use?

IF you were a professional racing driver, to whom the winning of first, second or third place in every important speedway event meant thousands of dollars cold cash—to whom the qualities of mileage and power in your gasoline and oil were as essential as the perfection of your motor—and with the choice of every gasoline made—would you take a chance on any but the finest?

Professional drivers **know** different gasolines and oils by actual test! Any gasoline the world over can **claim** certain qualities of "Mileage and Power", but these men demand absolute **proof!** Racing is their business—their livelihood—and with the choice of every gasoline marketed, the world's greatest drivers pick—**RICHFIELD!**

Peter De Paolo, winner of the great Indianapolis 500 mile Classic yesterday, established a new world's record with his remarkable time of 4hr., 56 min., 9.47 sec., averaging 101.13 miles per hour, making Richfield's **fifth** consecutive victory for the great Indianapolis Classic, every one a new world's record!

The first three drivers to finish yesterday were **exclusive** users of Richfield Gasoline and over 50% of the drivers entered selected Richfield as their fuel for this supreme 500 mile test. In the past two years every A. A. A. National Championship race has been won by an exclusive user of Richfield Gasoline, and in almost every one a new world's record has been established!

Every Westerner has a right to be proud of this California gasoline—its wonderful records! Made by special process by a California company from California crudes—it is proving its wonderful mileage and power superiority by an unbroken string of speedway victories and steadily increasing sales of thousands of gallons every month!

RICHFIELD GASOLINE

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THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

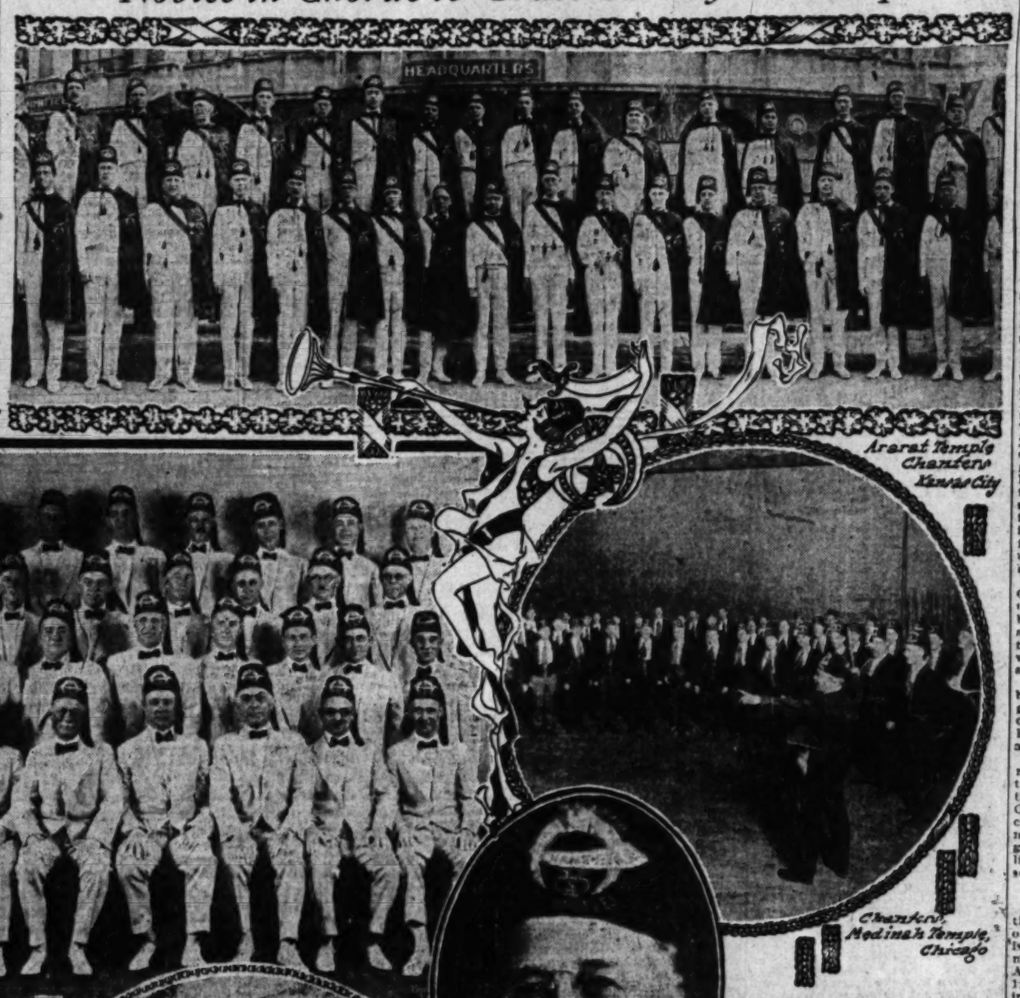
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925. IN THE VAN

ONCLAVE WEEK OPENS WITH TWELVE SHRINE BAND CONCERTS

Nobles in Chorus to Grace Sunday Worship



HANTERS TO CONDUCT SERVICES IN CHURCHES

usical Programs Will be Given Throughout City by Members of Visiting Temples

Appropriately enough, the opening note of Shrine week, ed today, is a musical note. Twelve open-air concerts in g Square, Westlake and Lincoln parks and at the Mid- Mission will be given by Shrine bands, beginning at 10 and closing at 9 p.m., while in eleven churches sacred con- of vocal music will be heard at morning, afternoon and ing services, given by the chanters of Al Malaikah and visiting temples.

Noble James W. Jump of Al Malaikah Temple is chairman of the committee on chanters, and Noble Kenneth H. Gillette, also of Al Malaikah, is chairman of the committee on bands, in charge of the general program. Noble Mort Herron, director of Hella Temple Band, Dallas, has been appointed director of all massed band playing for the Fifty-first Imperial Conclave.

As more temples arrive today and tomorrow, the volume of music will swell and the variety grow richer. Beginning today in an adjoining column, The Times will publish each morning the program of music for the day. Tuesday, it is estimated, will see between 3500 and 4000 Shrine bandsmen and chanters in town.

OPENING TOMORROW

Officially, the conclave does not open until the Imperial Potentate arrives tomorrow, is escorted to his quarters at the Biltmore and the day following makes his official progress to the Coliseum, where he will deliver his response to the various addresses of welcome, and Motley H. Flint, director-general, will declare the Fifty-first Imperial Session begun.

But preliminary business begins to move this morning. Noble James W. Barber, president of the Shrine Recorders' Association of North America, will call the members together in the Star Theater at Avalon to consider official matters relating to necrology, impostors brought to his attention, changes of personnel, accounting methods, a new form of annual returns, the annual assessment for Shrine hospitals and other details of like general nature.

George A. Fitch, Recorder of Al Malaikah Temple, is chairman of the day, assisted by A. C. Brodie, vice-chairman; W. P. Jeffries, W. H. Harrison, W. N. Corwin, R. H. Jeffries, J. Tod Cook and Orin H. Wakefield.

Accompanying the Recorders, but bent on pleasure and not business

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

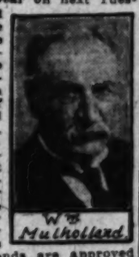
NEED OF WATER BONDS SHOWN

Mulholland Urges Support for Them Tuesday

Must be Voted if City is to Go on Growing

Will Not Cost Taxpayers a Solitary Red Cent

Outlining in detail the necessity of voting the two water bond issues which appear on next Tuesday's ballot and explaining the use to which the money therefrom is to be put, Chief Engineer William Mulholland of the Municipal Water Bureau, yesterday asserted that Los Angeles cannot hope to maintain a water supply adequate to meet either its present or future needs unless these bonds are approved by the people.



Mulholland, builder of the Owens River Aqueduct, declared that "adoption of the two water bond issues is not merely desirable; it is virtually essential to the maintenance of an adequate water supply to meet our present as well as our future needs.

"First of all," said Mr. Mulholland, "I feel it is my duty to point out the absolute necessity of voting the $2,000,000 Colorado River bond issue, which appears as Proposition 2 on the ballot.

"All of us, who have given the matter any consideration, know that this city must secure additional water supplies from the Colorado River unless we are to cut short Los Angeles' growth. But many of us do not realize how dangerously near we now are to the limit of our present water supply sources.

END IN SIGHT

"Under normal rainfall conditions and when fully developed, our Owens River Aqueduct supply is sufficient to meet the needs of not more than 2,000,000 people. Already our city has passed the 1,000,000 mark and is approaching the second million at the rate of 100,000 new residents a year. Even under the most favorable conditions, therefore, our existing supply will have been outgrown within seven or eight years. But we cannot rely on 'normal rainfall conditions.'

"During the last few years the entire West has been passing through a series of record-breaking dry years. And we have found that the water supply from the Sierra Nevadas is not as reliable as it was believed to be.

"For years I have been studying the Colorado River as this city's next water supply source. Preliminary surveys have shown conclusively that the construction of an aqueduct from the river to Los Angeles is a feasible and practical engineering project.

"But these preliminary surveys also reveal that the building of the Colorado River aqueduct will be a job that will consume from

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

PALISADES WILL HEAR FAMED MEN

Chautauqua Foundation to Bring Speakers on Social Welfare Here

Another important step in the general plan of the Pacific Palisades Association was taken yesterday when the Chautauqua Pioneers' Foundation of Southern California was formed. This new organization was incorporated with the statement that a sum "of at least $50,000 shall be supplied and used for educational work in the series of lectures or lessons on the general subject of social welfare" during the summer school session this year at Pacific Palisades.

Dissemination of ideas of government, civil, ecclesiastical, national and international, is one of the objects of the organization and national and internationally famous speakers have been obtained for the opening course, the dates having been chosen from July 6 to August 16.

Among the speakers chosen are: Prof. John Langdon Davies of Oxford, Eng.; Prof. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton University; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs of New York; Chancellor Davis Starr Jordan, Reinhold Niebuhr, Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, and Bishop Charles Wesley Burns.

The committee chosen for 1925, consists of R. H. Young, president of the Southern California Chautauqua Association; Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of First Methodist Church, Pasadena; Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor of First Methodist Church, Hollywood; C. B. Dalton, G. Bromley Oxnam, Rev. John Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Whittier; Charles H. Scott, president of the Pacific Palisades Association, and Oren B. Waite, educational director, who becomes ex-officio member.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MEMORIAL DAY has come and gone again.

It is an odd fact that even with the years between, and all the great events between, the Civil War remains the most interesting chapter of the history of the United States.

The World War will never have the same dramatic interest for several reasons.

NO GREAT MEN

The World War developed no great soldiers like Stonewall Jackson, Lee or Grant.

The Civil War was a war of strategy; the World War was a war of tactics. Technically, it was a siege lasting four years, rather than a battle. As such, it lacked drama and movement.

A RESTLESS GENERATION

It impresses me that almost every man and woman of brains I meet is in the same predicament.

They don't know what to do with their lives. They have pep and energy and a burning desire to express themselves in some way; but they are bewildered: they don't know in what direction to turn.

I have never known so many unhappy people as in the past two years. If this is really general, I think it presages some important change coming into the world.

Also it could easily become a very dangerous change.

A FRIGHTFUL PROBLEM

To be a high brow is to worry yourself into a fever over something that doesn't matter.

What seems to be worrying them right now is whether that unmentionable and awful word should be "damn" or "dam."

A professor of English, out of his erudition, has clawed this vital fact: that a "dam" was a very small coin used in India. The young British officers returning from Indian service some generations ago meant they cared not the price of this coin when they said they didn't give a dam.

To which another professor retorts that the terrible word came from the tinker's dam—a little bit of putty formerly used in a soldering outfit.

Until the question is decided, perhaps, it would be better for those of violent temperament and disposition to say give a darn.

OLD CHRISTOPHER

The Spanish people seem to have decided that old Christopher Columbus may not have been so bad after all.

That government is now col-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SS BOOTH O DELIVER ALK TODAY

t Popular Lecture to Given in Auditorium at o'Clock

Evangeline Booth, head of Salvation Army forces of will give her most popecture, "The Greatest Roin the World," at 3 p.m. at the Philharmonic Audi-. The lecture will be free doors will be thrown open ublic at 3:30 p.m. If the for reserved seats are not ted by 2:45 p.m., those seats given to whoever asks for

Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, nt of the University of n California, will preside meeting and present the , while others on the platwill include Commissioner W. Mapp, international sec- of the Salvation Army; Col. C. R. Boyd, head of the n California division, and prominent clergymen of Los

missioner Mapp, one of the quent speakers of the orwill give an address at a.m. today at the Salvation headquarters, 832 West street. The public is invited. wing her lecture today, nder Booth will leave Los for San Francisco and toevening will present com- to 100 cadets who will ated from the Salvation Training College in the city.

ng that she is as strong, ty, as she was when she Los Angeles a year ago, pared to help make the year the greatest in the of the army, Miss Booth ty expressed her appreciaof the hospitable treatment has received from Los Anitizens, especially voicing gratitude for the financial aid generous men and women ntered the local branch of ny within the last year.

AN SECRETARY TO ES TALK ON CREDIT

Clora Harrison, secretary- of the A. D. Edwards y, is to give a talk before s in Credits and Collections opolitan College Univerof Southern California, Tues- g, at 7 p.m., according Olson, Director of an College and instruc- charge of the lecture course. laneous Sources of Credit ation" will be the general of Miss Harrison's discourse, attention given to Trade and Economic Services, information from the bank, the attorney, and salesman aid to the Credit Depart- of a business organization.

TEACHER TO MEET

Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of Teachers is to hold a meeting of cutive committee in Room Metropolitan College, Uni- of Southern California, in Transportation Building, and Los Angeles streets , from 10 a.m. to noon, ac- to C. Scott Williams, in- in Spanish at Metropoli- College and president of the Angeles Chapter of the na- Association.

STEALS AT

In 1907, Hans ond, third, and with New York. stunt in a game 1909.

Jardine to be Honor Guest at Joint Luncheon

Secretary of Agriculture, William M. Jardine, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the joint luncheon given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the California Development Association at the Biltmore Hotel, June 15, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

Secretary Jardine will visit the Pacific Coast on official business for his department, and has definitely accepted the joint invitation of the California Development Association and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at their luncheon.

SMILING CAMEL TO BE ON AIR ALWAYS

If a camel can go nine days without taking a drink can KHJ radio station operate a week continuously without running dry? The Times Shrine radio marathon will be operated by a camel with a smile for all.

CHINESE THEATER IS JAZZED UP

Wailing of Native Instruments on Bare Stage Gives Way to Scenery and Real Orchestra at Jackson-Street Playhouse

A Chinese theater with native actors, real scenery, and an American orchestra! That's the innovation offered in the Chinatown of Los Angeles at the Mandarin Theater, 323 Jackson street, where the Dai Moo Toy company is now playing.

The wailing of native stringed instruments, and the strain on the imagination occasioned by lack of scenery, no longer finds favor with the Americanized Chinese. He wants the best and is willing to pay for it. His appreciation is shown by the crowds that begin to gather at The Mandarin early in the evening and are seated by 7 o'clock, when the performance begins.

This company offers the further novelty of Chinese women portraying feminine roles. In the play now being presented Miss Chip Pei Moo plays the part of the fairy queen. This is the leading feminine role, and Miss Chin is a star with a fan following in New York and San Francisco, where she has played long-term engagements. Among the Chinese she is known as "The White Lotus," one of the most complimentary names her admirers could bestow.

Feminine impersonators are frequently seen on the American stage, but our friends from China reverse this order by presenting a masculine impersonator. Miss Wu Wai Gwon, who takes the masculine role of Yuon Jze Kay, is af-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DURING SHRINE ANNUAL SESSION
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Call Medical Headquarters
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Tokens Will be Given Donors of Fund for Loyola

Hand illuminated parchments of appreciation to those who have given to the fund for the construction of a new building for Loyola College are being prepared by a local artist and will shortly be forwarded.

The testimonials of appreciation to those who have contributed toward a needed total of $250,000 are illustrated with the scene of the finding of the body of Father Frederick Ruppert, S. J. founder and first president of Loyola, who later perished in Northern Alaska while on a lone journey of mercy to an isolated orphanage. He was found frozen, one faithful dog from his team still on vigil at his head. The new building will be known as the Father Ruppert Memorial.

The parchments bear the signature of Rev. Henry Welsh, S. J., president of Loyola, and members of the volunteer Loyola College Building Fund Association.

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New Location
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REEDCRAFT
is dominant note in the modern, up-to-date, the up-to-the-minute home. REEDCRAFT furniture is not an innovation or an experiment—it has an old undisputed reputation for comfort, practicability and durability. But within the past few years these qualities (so rare in other furniture) have so strongly re-asserted their claim to preference that REEDCRAFT is the favored furniture, not only for today, but for tomorrow, for all time.
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with its genuine comfort will let you smile. Room for the five toes, all day comfort, the ease and foot freedom with the distinctive style of gentlemanly dress.
for men—

This Oxford, as Illustrated
in Black Kid, Brown Kid, White Nubuck and White Canvas
Educators Are Made For Men, Women and Children

NOTICE
Women's and Children's Shoe Departments are being closed out at our 302 S. Broadway Store Only. See Sale Ad in Monday Morning Times for prices.
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
752 SOUTH HILL Street
302 SOUTH BROADWAY

CONCERTS OPEN CONCLAVE WEEK

As Temples Arrive Music Volume Increases

Official Opening Tomorrow as Potentate Arrives

Business Session to Begin Today at Avalon

(Continued from First Page)

ness, will be the members of the Imperial Divan, the Representatives to the Imperial Council and their wives. The party leaves the Pacific Electric terminal in a series of special trains the last of which is due to depart at 9 a.m.

At Wilmington, the dignitaries will embark on a specially chartered steamer for Avalon, arriving in time for a luncheon at the St. Catherine. Catalina tuna and roast Catalina Island duck occupy places of honor on the "typically California" menu. After luncheon, the Divan and the Representatives see the sights, while the Recorders get down to work.

"The purpose of these annual meetings," says President Barber in his call to order, "is to form friendships and associations that may prove of lasting benefit to us all, and that can be done only by personal contact. The two and one-half hours we are on the boat will give us the opportunity of having a real get-together party, in which each recorder will meet the other fellow."

The session will come to order at 2 p.m. and conclude in time to catch a return steamer leaving at 4:30 p.m. The Imperial Representatives and members of the Divan will take an earlier steamer, leaving at 2:45 p.m.

D. M. Renton is chairman of the Catalina Island committee in charge, assisted by George E. Daul, Edward Stanton, A. B. Waddingham and William Hevern.

Susannah Cannon, the oldest Salvation Army lassie in England died recently at Blythe, aged 92.

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80— HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS —80
A LOCAL HERD
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, JUNE 1st at 10 A. M.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out one of the best grade Holstein herds in Southern California. A large number either just fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
John F. Alves, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25— YOUNG DAIRY COWS —25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd at 10 A. M.
A choice offering of fresh and heavy springing Holsteins and Jerseys. All tested. Easy terms.
Stockhalper Bros., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25— CHOICE DAIRY COWS —25
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd at 10 A. M.
A splendid lot of strictly fresh cows and close-up springers that will please the most critical buyer. Easy terms.
Gordon & Overland, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25— HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS —25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, JUNE 4th at 10 A. M.
A strictly top lot of young Holsteins that are either just fresh or due a few days after the sale. Easy terms.
John G. Perlera, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONS

To Be Conducted For The Willis Land Co. by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer

WONDERFUL HOME — MONDAY, JUNE 1, 11 A.M. — 218 WEST 88TH STREET
Wonderful new bungalow on lot 40x140; garage; every modern convenience. This property will be sold absolutely without reserve to the highest bidder, for anything above the mortgage. Be there and buy this home at your own price. The furniture will be sold by the piece. Take "M" car. Drive out Main or Moneta. Open for inspection.

INCOME PROPERTY—MONDAY, JUNE 1, 2 P.M. 1433 EAST 48TH STREET
Wonderful duplex of 8 rooms, partly furnished, income $100 month; four garages; large lot. This is an excellent income property and will be sold to the highest approved bidder for what it will bring above the mortgage. Inspect this today, be there and buy at your own price. Take "B" car. Open for inspection.

INCOME PROPERTY—TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 11 A.M. 4026 FISHER ST., BELVEDERE
Nice income property consisting of one 5-room, one 3-room, and one 2-room bungalow; 2-car garage. This is partly furnished, has a good income, large lot 50x137. This will be sold absolutely without reserve to the highest bid above the mortgage. You set the price. Drive out First Street to Rowan, north to Hammel, east to Hazard, then north to Fisher. Open for inspection.

INCOME PROPERTY—TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 2 P.M. 4215 LOCKWOOD ST., near VERMONT AVE.
Wonderful small income property, consisting of three apartments, three garages; excellent income; lot 40x185. Worth more than you will have to pay for the entire property. No limit or reserve and will be sold for anything above the mortgage of $4000. Investigate values in this district and be there at 2 P.M. promptly. Drive out Vermont to Lockwood. Open for inspection.

THREE WONDERFUL HOMES—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 2 P.M.—1315-17-19 STATE STREET, HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.
Three beautiful bungalows on separate lots of 55x150—two 5-room houses and one 4-room, with garages; every modern convenience. Easy terms arranged. Buy these at your own price. Inspect today. These houses will be sold separately to the highest bidder for what they will bring. Drive out Florence to State St.

INCOME PROPERTY—THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2 P.M. 2917-19 HILLCREST DRIVE
Beautiful new stucco double bungalow of 4 rooms to each side, with every modern convenience; double garage; 2 blocks South of Adams. This is something you will like for a home and income and it will be sold to the highest approved bidder for what it will bring. Open for inspection. Drive out Adams or take "A" car. You set the price.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTIES

G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
VAndike 4851. Suite 720, Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.

FUN FILM IS ENTERING ON SECOND YEAR

Score of Motion-Picture Houses Exhibiting "Times" Humor Reel

Enthusiastic and nimble-witted contributors to "Local Laughs," the famous fun-reel issued weekly by The Times, are entering upon the second year of the film's long popularity with a gusto that promises a veritable riot of fun during the next few weeks.

More than a score of motion-picture theaters in Los Angeles and neighbors cities exhibit "Local Laughs" as a weekly feature of their programs, and hundreds of Southern Californians are exerting themselves in the scramble to submit the funniest jokes and thereby win a cash prize and a place of honor in the film.

For the benefit of newcomers, details of the "Local Laughs" film are repeated:

Cash prizes of $5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1 each are paid weekly for best jokes. The offer is open to all, regardless of residence.

Jokes must not exceed thirty words each. If longer, they cannot be used, because of screen limitations. Contributors may submit as many jokes as they wish, and as often as desired.

A coupon, printed elsewhere in The Times today, gives a list of "Local Laughs" theaters, and may be used for writing contributions. Jokes may also be written on separate sheets of paper, but contributors are asked to write plainly and only on one side of the paper.

FLAG STORY TO BE TOLD

With the approach of "Flag Day" June 14, Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, and its auxiliary, has invited Past National Patriotic Instructor, George W. Penniman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a recognized National authority on the "Star Spangled Banner," to give his illustrated "Story of the Flag," with 100 historic pictures in colors, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture traces the history and growth of our Flag from the beginning. The Camp invites the public and the lecture will be free.

PASADENA WILL FETE SHRINERS

Elaborate Program Made Ready for Thursday

Thirty-Mile Motor Tour of City to be Taken

Diving Contest, Horse Show, Rodeo Are Planned

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 30.—Pasadena Day of the great National Conclave of Shriners which meets in Los Angeles next week, will be held Thursday, June 4, at which time one of the most elaborate and colorful programs of the week will be presented for the benefit of the visiting Shriners.

A. E. Hamill

It is expected that 50,000 people will witness the grand spectacle arranged by the Pasadena Shrine Club and which will be staged in the Tournament of Roses Stadium. The program will be featured by thirty-five Spanish dancing girls, a bathing girl diving contest in which world's champions will participate, a steeple chase by blooded horses, a massed band concert, a roping and rodeo contest and many other events.

No expense has been spared by the Pasadena Club in making the day one of the greatest in the history of the city. Plans have been elaborated on to such an extent that it represents a municipal affair with the entire city taking part.

BALL MONDAY NIGHT

Another bright spot on the Shrine week program will be the grand ball that is to be staged in the Hotel Maryland on the evening of June 1. This affair will be for officials of the convention only and is in charge of J. Herbert Hall and a committee of prominent Pasadena men.

In the morning on Pasadena Day several thousand automobiles will assemble in front of the Hotel Maryland at 10 o'clock and the Nobles and their ladies will be taken on a thirty-mile tour of the city, Busch Gardens, Old Mission Mill, California Institute of Technology, Tournament Park, Country Club, high school, the mile of Christmas trees, and other points of interest will be visited. The guests will stop at the Flintridge Country Club for refreshments. The sightseeing tour is in charge of E. E. Keller and committee.

E. E. Anderson

The Rose Bowl entertainment which will be free to the public will open with an impressive patrol drill and band concert put on by the Syrian Temple of Cincinnati, Afifi Temple of Tacoma, Wash., and the Al Kaly Temple, of Pueblo, Colo.

Thirty-five Spanish dancers will present a typical California number under the supervision of John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play. The dancers will be in gayly colored costumes.

HORSES TO BE SHOWN

Some of the finest horses in the State will be exhibited and put through their paces. Some of the outstanding horses will be Marco Hellman's Eastern Star, winner of the Louisville stake, Elizabeth Greis, winner of the grand championship at the Los Angeles horse show, owned by W. W. Mines; Rosewald, owned by Irving H. Hellman of Los Angeles; Helen Clay, owned by Patricia Mines; Black Beauty, owned by F. S. Burgess; Margery Rex, owned by Cliff Durant, and Edna May's King, owned by Revel English.

The beautiful Palomoin ponies developed from early California breeds and owned by Marco Hellman, will be seen saddled in silver trappings and caparisoned riders.

Bathing girls will be much in evidence. A specially constructed tank has been erected in the center of the football field at the great stadium and here the diving championship of the Shrine Club will be held. Miss Caroll Fletcher, former United States diving champion will participate. Little Dorothy Poynton, 7-year-old child champion will be another favorite. The bathing girls' act, will be under the direction of Aileen Allen.

RODEO TO BE WIND-UP

The steeple chase will be one of the most thrilling events of the day. Ten hurdles have been erected for this event which is to be held under the direction of the Flintridge Riding Club and Roy Bayly, the club's president. High jumping for veteran horses, jumping for novice horses will be other events on the program.

Another thrilling event will be the aerial flight by a human torch. A man with his clothing saturated with gasoline will be set on fire and will jump into the diving tank from a high point.

The program will be concluded with a real wild west rodeo in which experts will display their skill of riding and roping.

Members of the Pasadena Shrine Club have been working for months in preparation of the city's great celebration. By order of the City Manager the entire city will be decorated with banners, flags and greenery for the event.

Officers of the Pasadena Club, A. F. Hamill, president, H. M. Nickerson, vice-president and committees are planning the program of Pasadena Day.

REALTY LECTURE OFFERED

What is necessary to earn a commission in selling and handling real estate, is to be discussed by William B. Brown, Attorney, before the group taking a lecture-course in Real Estate under Herbert M. Harwood, at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, Monday night, in Room 1320 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. This is the tenth of a Monday night series of twelve lectures on Real Estate at Metropolitan College. Visitors are invited to attend.

A SHRINE-WEEK COSTUME

A striking costume in Shrine colors to be worn over a bathing suit and for beach wear is here designed by Winona. It consists of bloomers, turban and vest of yellow satin, jacket of green satin, striped girdle and sleeves of yellow, red and green silk crepe. The drawing is presented before a background of fez and scimitar.

'Danger Signals' Heads Index of Trade Journal

"Danger Signals in Business," an article by C. A. Rude, assistant vice-president and in charge of the credit department of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, heads the list of business articles which appear in the June issue of The Commerce Journal, the publication of the Commerce and Business Administration Staff of the University of Southern California.

"Helping Industry to Lift Its Greatest Handicap," by the Special Agent of Secretary Hoover in the United States Department of Commerce at Washington, E. L. Priest, claims to be of interest to the manufacturer, the distributor, and the consumer, since it deals with lower prices of manufactured products through simplification.

"Effect Upon a Community of Productive and Unproductive Investments," by George J. Eberle and John R. Riggleman, business economists and statisticians is written as a constructive criticism of outstanding conditions.

"From Rags to Roofs," by E. L. Carlson, of the Pioneer Paper Company; "Zoning Laws," and "Advertising, The Open Road to Profit," and some of the pertinent subjects which are treated in the June issue.

Plans Laid for June Conclave of Delta Sigma

Approximately 500 members of the Delta Sigma fraternity will be guests of Southern California chapters of that organization at their national convention at the Alexandria, June 25 to 27, according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

John E. Lake, convention chairman on arrangements in Los Angeles, Jack Gorham of Los Angeles, director of publicity and Gerald B. Rusk of Long Beach, district commissioner to the ritualistics of the Board of Regents of Delta Sigma, are directing the activities for the convention session and entertainment.

At the recent rating of fraternities, Delta Sigma stood first among the academic fraternities of the nation with a membership of 12,500 and with seventy-five chapters, of which fifteen are in California.

Preceding the convention there will be a district conclave at the Alexandria of chapters from California, Oregon and Washington, Nevada, Arizona and other western States.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

lecting all known relics of the old fellow. Of late there has been a tendency to regard Christopher as a harmless old party, who came meandering over here to a country that had been discovered more than 1000 years.

DUKES AND DEMOCRACY

Which brings to mind his descendant, the Duke of Alba, who, when in Hollywood last winter, didn't seem to think Columbus was a credit to his family.

Hollywood seems to have had a powerful effect upon this duke and other titled aristocracy. Although four times a duke and fifteen times a count, he signs his letters "Jimmy." And he is now distributing one of his vast Spanish estates to his tenants on the dollar-down American plan.

Gloria Swanson's new husband, The Marquis De la Falaise De la Coudray, answers cheerfully to "Hank;" and the Countess Domska is content to be called Pola Negri.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS OF SHRINE BAND AND CHANTER CONCERTS

OPEN-AIR BAND CONCERTS

Pershing Square—Morning: El Amin Temple, Little Rock, Ark., at 10 a.m. Afternoon: Murat Temple, Indianapolis, 125 pieces, at 1 p.m.; Islam Temple, San Francisco, 150 pieces at 2:30 p.m. Evening: Hella Temple, Dallas, Tex., 125 pieces, at 7:30 p.m.; Kaaba Temple, Davenport, Iowa, 90 pieces, at 9 p.m.

Noble Mort Herron, director of Hella Band, has been appointed director of all massed band playing for the Fifty-first Imperial Conclave.

Westlake Park—Afternoon: Hella Temple, Dallas, at 2 p.m.; Moslem Temple, Detroit, 65 pieces, at 3:30 p.m., with Damascus Temple, Rochester, N. Y., reputed one of the most proficient in the Shrine, concluding. Evening: Isis Temple, Salina, Kan., 90 pieces, 7 to 9 p.m.

Lincoln Park—Afternoon: Al Kahir Temple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 106 pieces, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Evening: Akdar Temple, Tulsa, Okla., 95 pieces, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Midnight Mission—India Temple, Oklahoma City, 80 pieces, at 7:30 p.m.

Ambassador Hotel—Ansar Temple, Springfield, Ill., 119 pieces, at 6:30 p.m.

VOCAL MUSIC BY CHANTERS

First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood—Al Malaikah Temple, at 10 a.m.

Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church—Murat Temple, Indianapolis.

Angelus Temple—Murat Temple, noon; Aahmes Temple, Oakland, at 2:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Hollywood—Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, at 11 a.m.

Hollywood Congregational Church—Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, at noon.

First Congregational Church—Ben Ali Temple, Sacramento, at 11 a.m.

Westlake Methodist Church—Ben Ali Temple at 11:30 a.m.; Aahmes Temple, Oakland, at 7:30 p.m.; Maskat Temple, Wichita Falls, Tex., at 9 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Pasadena—Moslem Temple, Detroit, Mich., at 7:30 p.m.

Pro-Cathedral—Aahmes Temple, Oakland, at noon.

Church of the Messiah—Murat Temple, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.; Aahmes Temple, 9 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Pasadena—Moslem Temple, Detroit, Mich., at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church—Islam Temple, San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m.; Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m.

CHINESE STAGE IS JAZZED UP

(Continued from First Page)

fectionately called "Sheik, The Second," by her many admirers.

However westernized the theater and its equipment, the play is wholly Chinese in the nature of its plot and development.

Another Chinese theater, not so new or westernized as The Mandarin, is maintained at 114 Court street. The Sun Jung Wah Company includes a number of actors whose names are familiar to oriental audiences on the Pacific Coast.

Both these theaters are popular with the residents of Chinatown, and every night sees a number of Americans scattered through the audience. Visiting these theaters is one of the sights of the Chinese district which borders the eastern edge of the Plaza and extends south on Los Angeles street to First street.

WIDOWS' LEAGUE TO MEET

The Widows' Protective League will meet Wednesday evening, June 3, at the home of its founder, Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day, 1540 North St. Andrews Place, in Colonial Court just above Sunset Boulevard and one block west of Western avenue. Anyone desiring information is asked to call Hollywood 6005.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On Sale Mon
COMPLETE VIOLIN OU
$9.95
Includes one Stradivarius model light brown color; one good bow, one piece rosin, one fine case, keratol case, one good mute and Obtainable in full, ¼ or ½ size.
Other Violin Outfits, $7.50 to
Your Old Violin Taken as Part
Agreeable Terms.
Southern Califo
MUSIC COM
806-808 So. Broadway and
Alfred Mirovitch, one of the greatest ists, will broadcast from Chickering KFI, next Thursday, June 4, 9 p.m.

SPOT CAS
Grass Ru
Attractive patterns—cheerful color
Firmly
excellent
4x7, reg. $1.85 val. special $1.05
6x9, reg. $3.25 val. special $2.05
8x10, reg. $4.75 val. special $3.05
9x12, reg. $6.45 val. special $4.05
Bre

AUCTION SALE
384 Lots of Los Cerritos Rancho, 1½ Miles From Long
to Settle Estate
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th and MONDAY, JUN
At 11 a.m. on the premises, Rain or Shine.
This Property located on Wardlaw Road, 1½ miles from Long Beach and 3 miles
Cal., 2 blocks from Perris Road, connecting with Santa Fe Avenue.
GUESSING CONTEST AT SALE WHEN
$2000 in Valuable Gifts will be distributed
Gifts consist of—Automobile, Silverware, Silver Face
and many other articles of value.
384 LOTS, being a part of the RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, having a frontage of 1000 feet on Wardlaw Road in the City of Long Beach.
QUICK ACTION IS IMPERATIVE
The fate of this choice property now is in the hands of the buying public. No matter what the prices are on adjoining property. You make your own price. Let it be you who snaps up this property first. All will have an equal chance.
COME! YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW.
Los Angeles, on the verge of Two Million population will have to branch out this way.
This property near the manufacturing district of Long Beach and close to the oil district, where millions of dollars are being produced daily, with prospects of oil on this property.
THIS PROPERTY WILL INCREASE FIFTY TIMES ITS VALUE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS.
Profits are made by shrewd
our subdivision Auction
to transportation, bus lines,
Oiled and graveled streets
BUYERS! DON'T MISS
OPPORTUNITY!
This is a chance of a
erty at your own price.
CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
Price adjoining property
make your own bid.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO
IN RECEIVING THE
TERMS OF SALE:
lot payable at time of
deposit. Balance in
terest at 7%.
Look for Red Auction Signs on the Highway
HOT BARBECUE LUNCH, ETC., SERVED FREE AT SALE
TRANSPORTATION AND FULL PARTICULARS
C. L. BYRENS, Auctioneer
512 Stack Building Phone Broadway 7550
BROKERS! ATTENTION! A commission of 1½% will be
brokers registering purchases before sale. Salesmen and
with automobiles. Easy money. No experience

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC

On Sale Monday

COMPLETE VIOLIN OUTFIT

$9.95

Includes one Stradivarius model Violin, light brown color; one good durable bow, one piece rosin, one fine side-opening keratol case, one good mute and chin rest. Obtainable in full, ¾ or ½ sizes.

Other Violin Outfits, $7.50 to $250. Your Old Violin Taken as Part Payment. Agreeable Terms.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 331 So. Broadway

Mirovitch, one of the greatest living pianists, will broadcast from Chickering Hall over KHJ, next Thursday, June 4, 9 p.m. TUNE IN

CASH

Grass Rugs

tive patterns—cheerful color combinations. Firmly woven—they give excellent service.

val. $1.65	$1.05
val. $3.25	$2.05
val. $4.75	$3.05
val. $6.45	$4.05

Brent
716-18-20 SO. MAIN

SALE

1½ Miles From Long Beach
Estate
and MONDAY, JUNE 8
premises, Rain or Shine.
miles from Long Beach and 3 miles from Wilmington
ith Santa Fe Avenue.
TEST AT SALE WHEN
fts will be distributed Free
ilverware, Silver Face Parlor Rugs
er articles of value.

Profits are made by shrewd investors who buy our subdivision Auction Sales. Easily reached to transportation, bus lines, churches and schools. Oiled and graveled streets and curbs.
BUYERS! DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

This is a chance of a lifetime to buy close-in property at your own price.
CERTIFICATE OF TITLE issued with each lot.
Price adjoining property and same proportion. Come, make your own bid.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY TO PARTICIPATE IN RECEIVING THE VALUABLE GIFTS

TERMS OF SALE: Auctioneer's fee of 5% of each lot payable at time of sale. $10 minimum deposit. Balance in 30, 60 and 90 days with interest at 7%.

Signs on the Highway
SERVED FREE AT SALE. FOR FREE
FULL PARTICULARS FROM

NS, Auctioneer
roadway 7550 Los Angeles, Cal.
mission of 1½% will be paid to licensed
ale. Salesmen and saleswomen wanted.
oney. No experience required.

...NALISTS SHOW ...ARIED CULTURE

...Section of Collegiate Life Represented

...olic, State and Private Schools in Group

...Highly Distinguished in Home State

...e seven finalists in the Na... Intercollegiate Oratorical ...st who will compete in the ...monic Auditorium next Fri... evening for the national ...honship and $5000 in cash ...e have distinguished them... in many ways in their col... careers and present an inter... cross-section of present-day ...ional institutions.

...e of the finalists are repre... ...tives of Catholic universities; ...resent State universities; ...e the spokesman for an insti... supported by private endow... one is from a Methodist ...ersity; and the seventh is rep... ...ing an institution for many ...s closely associated with the ...d Reformed Church.

HOLDS HIGH HONORS

...liam M. Ryan, St. Edward's ...ersity, Austin, Tex., has al... distinguished himself in a ...ber of ways. For one thing, ...s the youngest Grand Knight ...e Knights of Columbus in the ...d States. In addition to car... off all oratorical honors in ...te and college and finally in ...ntire southern group of col... he has found time to edit ...resident publications. By way ...versity variety in his life, he ...been a member of the college ...club and the vested choir, ...has also maintained the col... boxing championship of his ...To secure a place in the ...al finals he had to prove his ...ority over the representatives ...colleges and universities in ...e States in the southern ...(reaching from Virginia to ...). He is now in his senior ...

...ard F. Barrett, Jr., Canisius ...e, Buffalo, N. Y., is a sopho... in the academic department. ...has for the last two years ...n enviable record in debat... and public speaking generally. ...won over some of the most re... universities in the north... ...egies, among them being ...ia, Hamilton, Colgate, Syra... Fordham, etc.

...k P. McGuire of Long Beach, ...represents the University of ..., having won over the rep... ...tatives of thirty-one institu... in the Pacific region. He is a ...man.

...Duane Squires of the Univer... of North Dakota, is a senior ...has for two years carried off ...s in debating and in oratori... ...ests with other colleges. He ...participated in eight major ...s without being defeated.

LATER DUE TOMORROW

...t R. Bakke, Northwestern ...ersity, Evanston, Ill., is a ...r in an institution of approx... 8000 students and enjoys, ...reputation in the Central States ...g the outstanding college ...s of the year. He is a leader ...l student activities out... those of an oratorical nature, ...active as a writer and organ... He is president of the stu... ...A.

...ence M. Gifford, Wesleyan ...ersity, Middletown, Ct., is a ...r who has participated in ...of the most important col... forensic contests during the ...three years, and lost only once, ...on that occasion a member ...debate team. He is a member ...football team, captain of the ...k team and a leader in the ...Theta fraternity.

...rge A. Creitz, Franklin and ...all College, Lancaster, Pa., ...ber and a member of Phi ...Sigma fraternity. He is a ...ber of the Schuylkill Academy, ...ia, Pa. Some idea of his ...as a speaker is to be ...from the fact that he won ...ative victory in the regional ...over Miss Ruth Newburn, ...esting George Washington ...ersity, who tied for first place ...the 1924 National Oratorical ...for high schools.

...R. Lee Saner, former ...of the American Bar As... will arrive tomorrow ...from Dallas, Tex., to ...at the collegiate finals on ...

...seven collegiate finalists, ...Saner and Robert Sessions ...Birmingham, Ala., the high ...champion of the United ...will be honor guests of the ...ation at a banquet in the ...ms on Saturday evening. ...Persons desiring reser... for that occasion should ...ate with the Better ...ss Federation, 724 South ...ow street.

...e apple time in Tasmania, ...and 1,000,000 cases of ...midoctor fruit were recently ...ed to other countries in twen... ...ight vessels.

...ILLION SAVED ON POLICIES

...e Reduction Announced as Result of Increased Fire-Fighting Facilities

More than $1,000,000 annually will be saved to the people of Los ...es as a result of a reduction in insurances rates announced this ...by Henry F. Badger, Jr., secretary of the Board of Fire Under... ...s of the Pacific, following his visit here.

...reduction in rates has been ...ght about by the improvement ...fire-fighting facilities of Los ...es as well as the improve... ...of building construction in ...congested districts, according ...Mr. Badger.

...a letter addressed to R. W. ...n, president of the Chamber ...Commerce, following a confer... ...of himself, President Pridham, ...O. Arnold, secretary and general ...ager of the chamber, Eugene ...ler, assistant secretary of the ...nderwriters in this district, and ...Chief Ralph Scott, Mr. Badger ...that a rerating of the en... ...city is now underway and that ...improvements have been made to ...survey all the mercantile and ...ufacturing risks for the pur... ...of recognizing to the fullest ...the various improvements which ...been or are being completed. ...As a result of the numerous ...ditional fire engine houses and ...equipment," stated Mr. Bad... ...in his letter," and anticipat... ...the early completion of the fire alarm system, together with the extended water mains and fire hydrants which have been installed, dwelling-house rates have been greatly reduced.

"As the result of the establishment of an efficient salvage corps, rates are being reduced at this time on certain classes of stocks most directly affected. With the extension of the area protected by the salvage corps, further reductions will be allowed.

"Much credit is due to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to Chief Scott and to the committee on fire prevention.

"Los Angeles is the first city in the United States to establish its own salvage corps, and I find that this corps not only protects mercantile stocks but valuable furnishings in homes as well, thus placing Los Angeles in a class by itself in respect to salvage.

"Each fireman, I have found, is trained in salvage work and each fire truck carried a complete salvage corps in addition to the separate salvage companies maintained by the department."

Compete Friday in National Oratorical Contest

William Ryan, St Edwards University, Austin, Texas.

George A. Crestz, Franklin and Marshall College Lancaster, Pa.

R. E. L. Saner Dallas, Texas

Edward F. Barrett, Jr. Canisius College Buffalo, N. Y.

Jack P. McGuire University of Oregon

J. Duane Squires University of North Dakota

Clarence M. Gifford Wesleyan University Middleton, Conn

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN PARK LAKE

F. Butchares, Buyer of Cattle, is Thought to Have Taken Own Life

The body of F. Butchares, 51 years of age, well-known cattle buyer of Southern California and Arizona, was found floating in Echo Park Lake early yesterday, an apparent suicide.

An empty vial of lysol was found in a pocket along with a suicide note and Detective Lieutenant Jarvis of the police homicide squad said that Butchares probably drank the lysol and then jumped into the lake. The note was dated on the 23rd inst., and the police said that the body had probably been in the water since that time.

Failure to effect a reconciliation with his divorced wife was given in the note as the cause for the act. Butchares directed that his wife, however, receive all his personal belongings. Her name, according to Detective Jarvis, is Mrs. Elizabeth Butchares of 1139 Langdon street.

Butchares was a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel until his disappearance a week ago. He has operated as a cattle buyer for various Los Angeles packing plants for several years and is said to have been well known. He is survived by a sister, Mary Butchares of Madison, N. Y., and a brother, I. A. Butchares of Santa Margarita, Cal. The body is at the Alvarez & Moore undertaking parlors.

AUTHOR PICKS TITANIA TO HONOR VETERANS

When the well-known eastern author, A. Stone, recently made a trip west, he came to Los Angeles for the express purpose of giving 200 copies of his latest book, "The Whirlwind," to the old soldiers of Sawtelle. Wishing to have the presentation made by some one well known locally, he naturally searched Hollywood and finally picked little Queen Titania, KHJ's "Fairy of the Microphone," to give away the books. Mr. Stone and Queen Titania spent a very pleasant afternoon at the Soldiers' Home, where they were royally welcomed by the old boys who fought for the colors many years ago. Mr. Stone is the author of "The Whirlwind," "American Pep," "Fighting Byng" and many other stories, while Queen Titania is nationally known through her radio program "Radio Fairies," which she has broadcast from KHJ for eighty-eight consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Similar Experiences

A bulldog at Macon, Ga., has been given two baby tigers to raise, and some day that bulldog is going to feel just like most American parents do now.—[American Lumberman.

Child Steps Into Path of Motor; Dies of Injuries

Stepping from the curb directly in front of an automobile, Arthur Armstrong, 4 years of age, of 2624 North Avenue Thirty-five, suffered fatal injuries early yesterday.

Donald Collins, 16, of 1931 West Avenue Thirty, the driver of the automobile, brought it to a stop and helped summon an ambulance to carry the child to the Receiving Hospital. Detectives Kreewald and Armstrong of Lincoln Heights questioned him about the accident, but did not take him into custody.

The child died a few minutes after reaching the Receiving Hospital.

CLUB HEADQUARTERS TO WELCOME SHRINERS

For the convenience of visiting Nobles, headquarters of the Commercial Club of Southern California, Shop 19, Biltmore Arcade, will be thrown open during Shrine week. J. Ward Cohen in extending the invitation of the club, explained that letter-writing material, telephones and a conference-room would be available to Shriners wishing to avail themselves of the convenient location of the headquarters. Mr. Cohen and Ben Neal, both of whom are Shriners, also will conduct a two-man information bureau throughout the week. All service will be without obligation.

Wild Ducks Poisoned

Lead poisoning from eating birdshot deposited in the mud of shooting grounds is a malady that has become quite prevalent among wild ducks in the United States, according to the Biological Survey.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Summer to See Social Activity at University

A series of recreational events is being arranged in connection with the summer session, opening at the University of Southern California, June 29. While ninety-four professors forming the faculty will give practically all phases of the modern curriculum, university students are arranging a supplementary program of social activities.

Social affairs will be held during the six weeks and week-end outings and hikes will be arranged. Several of the classes will put on programs as a part of the session work, including the class in dramatics under Gilmor Brown, which will give Lady Gregory's play, "The Dragon."

Many music students will attend the Hollywood Bowl concerts and a series of interpretive lectures will be given at the university on the programs to be presented in the bowl.

Classes in folk dancing in the physical education department will put on several programs in charge of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, chairman of the American Folk Dance Society. Miss Burchenal will have charge of two classes in folk dancing.

The Trojan, the university student publication, will be issued during the summer session under the business management of Kenneth Stonier, manager of student publications.

HARTOG CHOSEN AS VICE-CONSUL HERE

Adrian Hartog, acting Vice-Consul of Netherlands here, has received his commission as permanent Vice-Consul from Queen Wilhelmina, it was announced yesterday. He also has received his exequatur from President Coolidge, approving his appointment to the post.

Match manufacturers of Kobe, Japan, are combining to obtain help from the government in sending the little fire-makers to all parts of the world.

SCOUTS DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Troop Assists Veterans of G.A.R. in Memorial Day Rites

Detail of Troop 57 Decorating Graves at Sawtelle Soldiers' Home

TROOPS of Los Angeles Boy Scouts were detailed yesterday morning to many local cemeteries where, in co-operation with the G.A.R., American Legion, and veterans of other wars, they decorated soldiers' graves with flowers and flags.

Particular attention was given to the cemetery at Sawtelle. The veterans of the G.A.R. and the Boy Scouts are closely associated in friendly ties and, annually, the Scouts help the older men in Memorial Day rites. Troop 57, of Hollywood, was assigned to this detail.

Raising and lowering of the flag in Pershing Square yesterday were detailed to Troop 52, Boy Scouts. Fifty troops of Scouts were in line in the Memorial Day parade at the Coliseum. Many troops held special exercises last evening and Friday night at their various headquarters.

STUDENTS BAN FLAPPER WIFE

Questionnaire at Southern Branch Gives Views

Must be Good Looking, Good Cook and Good Pal

Men Kinder Than Co-eds to Mothers-in-Law

A composite picture of the kind of girl young men studying at the University of California, Southern Branch, want for a wife has been drawn.

Here are the plans and specifications for such a girl:

Healthy, vivacious weight 120 pounds, bobbed hair, blonde, blue eyes, pearly teeth, attractive enough at least to make other men envious, not too zealous for a career, domestic—interested in home and children, tongue-controlled, need not come from a large family, expertness in cooking a real asset, does not smoke.

The materials from which the picture was drawn were garnered from some 300 questionnaires submitted to students in the civic education class conducted by Dr. F. P. Woellner, exchange professor from Columbia University and new head of the civic education department at the Southern Branch.

GAUGE OF TASTES

The purpose of the questionnaire is to gauge the character being developed at the State university by gaining an insight into the tastes being cultivated in the students on one of life's most fundamental problems—the selection of a mate for the journey through life. The results secured from a similar questionnaire distributed to co-eds in the same class were reported in a recent issue of The Times.

And now it is the turn of the young men to speak out in meetin'. The girl they have chosen in their mind's eye must combine in her make-up the aesthetic and the practical (not to precipitate an argument as to whether the aesthetic can be impractical.) What they want, in brief, is a girl who is beautiful but not dumb. Not beautiful, necessarily, like the fairy princess. But just enough to make the other fellow envious. And she must be able to cook a good square meal and boss the maid or cook.

"I don't want a servant drudge as a wife, but I do think that she should have a practical knowledge of modern housewifery," one young man wrote.

"I would avoid the species known as the 'leg puller' (obsolete form of 'gold digger,'") another said. "I hate a girl to turn up her nose at my Ford when I know she never had anything better than a wheelbarrow."

CHEERS MOTHER-IN-LAW

But, on the other hand, one of the boys sounds a warning against the girl with too much money. "The rich girl would make her poor husband feel like the 30 cents he might possess," he said. "I would not object to a girl with money, but I think the money would be more of a problem than an unquestioned asset."

The mother-in-law, who was swatted so hard by the girls in their questionnaires, is looked upon from a very convenient point of view by the young men. A typical statement on this point runs: "I want a girl who has a mother. The mother-in-law is all right in her place—a companion to her daughter on shopping tours and on nights when club duties are exacting."

The lip stick and the eye-brow pencil came in for some straightforward comment, one representative remark being, "A little rouge is O. K. Nature always needs supplementation. But I hate to see one make of herself a veritable blot on the landscape by overindulging in paint, powder, black dots etc."

Shall the bride continue employment she might have been engaged in prior to her marriage? No, for two reasons, the young men say. "I don't want my wife to work in a shop or office. A woman cheapens labor by increasing it (meaning the labor market) and so in the long run defeats her purpose. Besides that, she incapacitates herself for home duties."

ANGLO-SAXON TYPE

And the young lady whose tongue is not equipped with four-wheel brakes in good working order, is out! "Nagging is the worst trait of wives, I've observed," wrote one of the young men. "I would object more to nagging than anything else."

After analyzing the questionnaires, Dr. Woellner came to the following conclusions: "The modern college man runs true to Anglo-Saxon form. He sees his wife in a three-fold capacity: mother, pal, and nurse. He conceives her as the great conserving agency—of his children in his early days, of his social self as he comes into his own, and of his physical self as he declines. He pictures as his ideal the very type of womanhood that has made and is making American civilization the envy of nations and the pride of her own patriots. The modern flapper, with her cigarette and flask must go elsewhere than on the campus of the Southern Branch for a life partner."

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

1837 1925

KNABE PIANO

It is not known how long a KNABE will last as they have been manufactured but 88 years....

The KNABE has enjoyed eighty-eight years of uninterrupted piano supremacy without a dissatisfied customer.

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the loftiest achievement of American Art

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CIVIC HEADS FOR LIBRARY BOND ISSUE

Indorsements Are Sent in by Scores Urged Passage of $500,000 Measure

Indorsements of Proposition No. 3, appearing on the ballot next Tuesday, have been received by public library authorities from scores of organizations and individuals. The indorsements reflect the popularity of the plan to issue $500,000 in bonds for the erection of new branch libraries.

The value of the educational work of the library is tersely expressed in many of the indorsements following:

"May I assure you of my interest and co-operation in this campaign."—Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools.

"I am glad to give my unqualified indorsement to the branch library bond issue on the June 2 ballot."—R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, University of Southern California.

"The executive committee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, at its regular meeting, unanimously indorsed the library bond issue, which will appear on the ballot of June 2."—M. Howard Fagan, president.

"I am very pleased to tell you that the board of directors of the Friday Morning Club, at the regular meeting held today, indorsed the $500,000 bond issue appearing on the June 2 ballot, to furnish adequate branch libraries for the outlying districts."—Florence Moore Kreider, president.

"You have my heartiest indorsement I assure you, and, I sincerely hope and trust that you will carry on the ballot."—Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple B'Nai B'Rith.

"The public library is at all times so helpful to us in our effort to get the means of education for the thousands of young people here, and is at all times so helpful and so courteous and generous in its helpfulness to the public schools and to the citizens who use it, that I, for one, think of it and write of it as one institution that serves the people that we can be sure of its request for support is a reasonable one and its work is a blessing."—Ernest C. Moore, director, University of California in Los Angeles.

"Branch libraries meet a real demand in a most helpful and satisfactory way."—Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

"I am for more branch libraries."—Mayor Cryer.

"Personally, I am very much interested, and indorse the measure whole-heartedly." — Reinsen D. Bird, president, Occidental College.

"Our Federation of State Societies in executive session with State society officials by unanimous vote indorsed the bonds for the library extension policy."—C. H. Parsons, secretary.

"Members of the American Legion fought during the World War that all peoples of the earth might have more knowledge and a better understanding of the problems of civilization. Your system of branch libraries is a factor in the diffusion of knowledge and the enlightenment of man. We are, therefore, heartily in favor of the necessary bonds to carry on this good work."—Charles L. Bogue, chairman, Los Angeles City Interpost Council.

The Royal Zoological Society of Ireland has been Gaelicising the names of some of the animals in the Dublin Zoo and has named the cat fish Lasc Cait and the golden carp, from China, the Lasc-pir, but could find no Irish words for the alligator.

Folks You Should Know at

Lake Arrowhead

No. 7

Introducing
RAY TURNER

EVERY week-end hundreds of visitors are accommodated in Camp Fleming at Lake Arrowhead.

Yet so cozily are the scores of cabins nestled in peaceful Arrowhead Woods that guests believe themselves to be in restful solitude.

Ray Turner, proprietor of Camp Fleming, is a member of Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce, which means he gives you the best at prices you are glad to pay.

When were You there Last?

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Sales Representatives for Arrowhead Woods Lodge Sites

MARSH-STRONG OFFICE OPENED TO SHRINERS

For the benefit of visiting Shriners and their friends during their visit in Los Angeles, the offices of Robert Marsh and Company, Inc., on the second floor of the Marsh-Strong Building, will be thrown open to the public. In extending his invitation to the Shriners, Mr. Marsh explained that private rooms would be available for conferences, while competent stenographers would be on hand for dictation, all free of cost and without obligation to the visitors.

A bed that is run by electricity on rails from the warm bedroom, after the occupant is snugly between the covers, to the open-air sleeping-porch, and back again in the morning, has been perfected by a New York man.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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ONE CONTINUAL ROUND

Being born starts the trouble and it isn't always certain that dying ends it.

THE BIG YEAR

The going this season appears to be rather trying on the pitchers. It already looks as if this would be known as the year of the home runs. In all the baseball leagues circuit clouts are becoming the daily diet and hardly a game goes by without some diligent swatsman girdling the bases on his own power. With a late start Babe Ruth may have some difficulty in keeping up with his class.

VOLCANOES

The American Geographical Union has concluded that volcanoes are outlets for disconnected lakes of lava, instead of for a vast interior mass, or internal ocean, of lava. In Kilauea the molten material proved hotter at the surface than at a depth. Moreover, it appears that volcanoes are slowly sinking, instead of rising higher. It looks as if geologists will have to do some digging before they can get at the underlying causes of volcanoes.

LONG DISTANCE

After all, an engine should run like a watch. The other day a mogul locomotive made the through run from New Orleans to Cincinnati, a distance of 522 miles, making only a few necessary stops and arriving in perfect condition. Ordinarily five different engines are used in making this run, but it seems that one suffices. The distance is said to be a world's record for a continuous journey for a locomotive, but this is because no effort has been made to establish an unusual mark. It seems funny that this field should be neglected. Perhaps our railways have been committed to a safety-first platform.

GETTING A GOAT

Some fifty or sixty goats were recently given away under the auspices of the Goodwill industries of this city. They were placed in the keeping of those who would appreciate the companionship of an affectionate nanny and would minister to her simple needs. Goats have been known to yield as high as four and five quarts of milk a day—and with goat's milk bringing a quarter a quart, at that. So it may be seen that comfortable profits are possible in the nanny industry. The giving of a flock of goats away to numbers of deserving families is, therefore, a practical and substantial philanthropy.

THE HYPNOTIST

If one's fodder does not digest properly press the button and call in a hypnotist. Tests made by experts at an eastern university indicate that digestion can be promoted by the exercise of the hypnotic influence. It is asserted that sleep is accompanied by an increase of gastric secretions—the degree of increase being proportionate to the depth of the sleep. To confer the hypnotic slumber upon a patient would be to stimulate all the processes that make for the complete absorption of food. Likewise the suggestion of a meal to a person under hypnosis inspires the action of the gastric juices as much as the actual eating of a meal.

GERMAN SILVER

It may be necessary to take a popular vote in Germany upon the question whether the nation should hand the former Crown Prince the magnificent silver table service which was to have been given him as a wedding present twenty years ago. The work of the silversmiths was so elaborate and painstaking that the set was not completed when the war began. The treasure was then placed in the Reichsbank for safekeeping and there it has since remained. Now the bank authorities are uncertain as to the status of the Prince and there is a suggestion for a plebiscite to decide whether the people would confer the gift as originally intended. With Hindenburg in high office and the improved temper of the citizenry toward royalty it is likely that the Germans would vote the Prince his silver.

NAMING THE UNKNOWN

Some year ago a very brilliant young English chemist discovered that, if all the known elements of the earth are arranged in the order of their atomic weights, beginning with hydrogen (the lightest) and ending with uranium (the heaviest) a strangely regular relationship runs through the whole series. But there were eight missing links in the chain, suggesting eight undiscovered elements. Four have since been discovered, making eighty-eight of the possible ninety-two. So only four remain to be discovered. Meanwhile, the new chemistry, which means so much to mankind, has been organized around the so-called Moseley's Law. When the World War broke out young Moseley enlisted as a private and was killed by a Turkish bullet at Gallipoli. As a tribute to his genius the University of Pittsburgh proposes naming one of the unknown elements, number forty-three in the series, Moseleyum.

AN HONOR AND A PLEASURE

Founded at New York in September, 1872, the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America, now has a membership of 583,413, or did have at the time of the last official tabulation by the Imperial Council. Imperial Potentate Chandler, in his proclamation of greetings to the Nobility, on the eve of their conclave in Los Angeles this week, talks of 600,000 Shriners and probably his round numbers come nearer to the mark than the figures of actual record, for not a week passes that some of the 147 temples in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii does not take in new initiates.

This is the host whose gorgeously uniformed patrols annually present a spectacle as resplendent, as singular and perhaps as characteristic of modern American life as anything to be seen in the country. This year Los Angeles is their camping ground, their playground, their show ground. To welcome them is a pleasure and to entertain them has grown to be an honor.

"Why the Shrine languished for many years," says a semiofficial memoir in Aladdin's Lamp, "and then grew with such phenomenal speed is not disclosed in its official records." Doubtless not, but it is sufficiently indicated in its history and the official definitions of its origins, spirit, scope and activities.

The founders, we are told, were "Billy" Florence, author, actor, jester and bon vivant; Dr. Walter M. Fleming, distinguished Masonic scholar; and "an ardent group of Masons and good fellows."

"Admittedly," continues the memoir, "the original work of the Shrine was purposely humoresque, but it is incorrect to call it the playground of Masonry, for Masonry has no playground. The correct statement is that it is the playground of Masons."

The distinction is perfectly logical, but the line of thin accuracy which it draws is one easily leaped by the imagination, and nothing was more natural for the members of an order that has no playground—American members—than to welcome the discovery of a private preserve, outside the order but inside the membership.

We Americans are a nation of "joiners." We love honorific titles, ritual, pomp, ceremony—and fun. An order that permitted us to indulge our weakness and still laugh at the indulgence while enjoying it was made to order for a people whose "humoresque" tendencies find their most characteristic expression in solemnly satiric exaggerations.

But there came a time when certain moving spirits in the new order began to wonder if it did not run some danger of being "dismissed," in the language of the Imperial Potentate, "as a mere group prompted by frivolous impulses." Five years ago, at Portland, Or., then the seat of the Imperial Conclave, Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick, now Mayor of Philadelphia and representative ad vitam from Lu Lu Temple of that city, struck a note exactly tuned to fill a chord in which something was felt to be lacking. Its overtones set tingling the sympathetic vibrations of the entire Nobility.

He proposed the hospital foundation for crippled children on which the Shrine is now spending annually more than $1,000,000. It was an inspiration. We are a practical and an ironic people, but we are also both generous and sentimental. In five short years eleven orthopedic hospitals have risen as monuments to a "philosophy that permits men to unite in the frank democracy of boyhood and yet retain the dignity of manhood"—an order of "good fellows," and something more.

Already 5000 children crippled from birth have been taught to stand and walk. They are of all races, all faiths, united only in poverty and misfortune. Mobile units have been established, new hospitals are being built and all are financed and operated solely out of Shrine moneys. They form, it has been said, the heart of the Shrine. Always a pleasure to frolic with the Shrine, it is they that made its formal entertainment an honor as well.

RUSSO-CHINESE ALLIANCE

The cables are telling rather a dismaying story of the hold which soviet Russia is gaining day by day upon China. Bolshevik propagandists have been at work for over a year in Chinese territory, despite the efforts of the Right, or Conservative, wing of what government remains in that unhappy land. L. Karakhan, the soviet Ambassador to Peking, has been using his position to bring about a revolution that shall place the country under soviet rule, and what is known of the secret doings of the hotheads of Young China of the colleges and the proletariat to effect such an end is in no way reassuring. Russia is endeavoring by every means in her power to use China for the benefit of the "world revolution," and she believes that she has made a very satisfactory beginning.

According to the official soviet bulletin issued from Riga recently, the announcement of Commissar Rykov, president of the soviet people's commissaris, to the soviet congress in that city the Chinese trades unions had joined forces with the Russian unions was received with a great and joyful demonstration. Rykov openly announced to the congress that Europe's policy toward Asia was driving "the yellow brothers" into the Red's sphere of influence.

In China the attitude of Western Europe and the United States toward that country is regarded with the utmost suspicion. The Russian Reds have fed the Chinese up with the idea that this attitude is one of covetous greed and that the hostile foreigners seek to take advantage of the present weakness of the Chinese government to interfere with its impotent operations and to grab everything that can be seized upon.

So far as the United States is concerned, the only reason why it ever has made the slightest show of interference in the Orient has been to protect American interests during the interminable and senseless civil wars that have threatened and still threaten them. But what the intentions of the Western European nations may be in the matter of self-aggrandizement in China are not so clear. As long as China is torn by dissension, weak and decentralized she presents a standing invitation to interference. The Chinese people are badly embittered toward "these foreign white devils." They also are chafing against the misrule of the military cliques that govern different sections of the country—cliques that are thought to be in alliance with foreigners. They fear the disintegration of China and its division among those whom they have been led to believe are about to despoil the land.

Soviet Russia holds out to the malcontents the promise that it will back China against its foes if it will accept Bolshevism and establish soviet rule. These poor dupes do not understand that they are flying from Scylla to Charybdis. They cannot see that if they adopt Bolshevism they will go down upon the floating wreck which they take for land. There is said to be a secret agreement between the soviet union and Mongolia, and the text of it has been published in Chinese papers. If this agreement really is in effect it would seem that Russian inroads upon the Orient are even greater than had been feared.

But the Chinese are slow to action. Vilenski Sibriakov, a well-known soviet writer, says that, "although the Chinese bourgeoisie will inevitably rule, it is going to take time." Perhaps during this delay enough Western European and American influence can be exerted to stave off soviet rule. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished, for, with the soviets in the Chinese saddle, what is now known vaguely as "the yellow peril" will become a peril, indeed.

SAVE THE LITTLE ONES

On the ballot of June 2 the voters of Los Angeles will be asked to authorize a small bond issue of $350,000 to build subways for pedestrians at exceptionally dangerous crossings. These tunnels are primarily for the protection of our school children and will be placed in the vicinity of public-school buildings. It is a humanitarian measure with an irresistible appeal to all fathers and mothers.

This bond issue has the solid backing of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers' Associations, Board of Education and other constructive civic organizations in this city.

In spite of traffic officers, automatic signal devices and other precautions, the death and accident toll on the streets of Los Angeles continues to grow heavier. This bond issue will be to build pedestrian tunnels at some thirty-five to fifty of the worst street crossings.

Reports from the Coroner's office for 1924 show a death list of thirty-eight children under 15 years of age, killed in motor vehicle accidents and more than 1000 children injured more or less seriously from the same cause. This plain statement without embellishment or sentimental comment is strong enough to bring out a record vote in favor of this modest bond issue.

A NEW LEGEND

Many legends are told of the various missions near Los Angeles. There has recently come to light a new legend of the mission at Capristrano.

An Indian girl is the central figure, simple and much loved of all Capistrano. Her quiet ways and loving, thoughtful care endeared her to all the country-side.

Imagine the garden of the mission all abloom, the cloister where scented linens lay and the altar with its lamps and candles. Can't you hear the mission bells, sweet and vibrant in tone? Can't you hear the Angelus ring at night and morn that tolled for death or marriage, feast or birth?

Picture all this if you can and then visualize the sadness that came upon the little town when word was brought that sickness had come to the Indian maid and death was near.

Through long and agonizing nights the people knelt in prayer in old San Juan. But at the quiet sunrise hour the spirit left the frail and lovely form of the Indian maid.

As the legend goes, the silvery mission bells rang joyously and they rang all of themselves, for they were so glad to usher into heaven this Indian maid, the Saint of old San Juan.

In motoring around Los Angeles and visiting the different missions one is sure to see many beautiful things and hear many charming old stories that take one back to the days of romance and the don, assuring it is but a question of an hour or so that the city can be left behind and new fields be explored that sweeten life up for all of us.

News From the Outside World

Cartoon by Rollin Kirby in the New York World which won the Pulitzer Prize for the best cartoon published in any newspaper in the United States during 1924.

Just About It
by James J. Montague

FICTION

One time there was a little boy
Who loved to go to school.
He followed with an eager joy
Each arbitrary rule.
He wouldn't play; he wouldn't fight,
And thought that it was fun
To sit up till past ten at night
To get his homework done.

His life was pure, and undefiled
By any thought of ill;
I never met this model child,
I trust I never will.
But later on, I understand,
He rose to fame and glory,
And was a leader in the land—
But that was in a story.

One time there was another lad
Whose thoughts ran more on brooks,
Where first-class fishing could be had—
Than on his lesson books.
When school let out, in mad career,
A swimming he would go,
And very often, so I hear,
His marks were very low.

This other child I never met—
Who loved to fish and swim,
As well as play and fight—and yet
I've met a lot like him.
He took, I've read, an evil trail—
Became a dreadful crook,
And spent eleven years in jail—
But that was in a book.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REAL AND UNREAL

Uncle Sam is using the films quite extensively to illustrate his points. Recently the Department of Agriculture wished to use the pictures in connection with some of its extension work and there was a call for a few competent farmers to do certain things in the films. Hundreds of ambitious and skilled employees of the department were tried out, but with no success. They did not appear to quite reach the message.

Then the camera was taken into the open and genuine honest-to-gosh farmers were captured on their native heath. But the results were still unsatisfactory. The farmers indicated a degree of nervousness and did not indicate a naturalness that was required to make the picture effective.

Finally a few veteran actors of long ability and training were enlisted and made up for the parts and all was smooth sailing ever after. They put the pictures over with full force and effect. After all, when action is to be shown on stage or screen the call is for actors—the genuine article.

DOMESTIC ARTS

Belgium is to have a national exposition for housewives. It is intended to show everything that may be used to ease or expedite housekeeping. Belgium and Holland are much alike. They set great store by the home, and housework is the business of nearly all the women. Yet there are a great many electrical and other devices in common use in this country that still seem strange in the kitchens of Europe. An exposition devoted to the domestic and culinary arts will bring a better understanding of many things calculated to shine up the home and ease the path of the housewife. This beats war all to nothing.

GREETING—SHRINERS!

We have garnered all the sunbeams,
We have chased away the clouds,
We have ordered that the moon beams
On the laughing, happy crowds.

All the keys are in the ocean,
Every door is open wide,
All the wheels are set in motion,
And all gloom is set aside.

Every smile and laugh is grown here,
With a welcome hand stretched forth,
Not a one shall walk unknown here,
From the east or south or north.

All we want's each little second
Just chuck full of happiness,
So you'll know that joy has beckoned.
In a way to leave no guess.

'Mid the perfume of our flowers,
'Mid the sunshine of our smile,
'Neath the decorated bowers
We would have you stop awhile.

So you'll say when you're departing
With a tear hid in your eye,
And the train is slowly starting—
"Au Revoir—but not good-by!"

H. B. PRESS.

A man never knows what size collars he ought to wear, but a woman always knows just the size shoes she oughtn't to wear.

Statistics show that what this country needs is more permanent wives and fewer permanent waves.

It's better—and safer—to earn than make money.

THE MORNING AF

BY L. I. VANDENBERGH

A gaunt cadaverous figure stood at my desk with a tightly drawn skin of deathly pallor silently torture around the protruding joints of elbow its right arm and directed my gaze out of the w and holiday attire of our city. My eyes followed observing the belabored, hectic rise and fall of the frame.

I saw the grim Adam's apple move up and down in toilsome agony. The steely eyes bulged from the emaciated sockets scintillating as they concentrated on the festive throng which passed honking its horns, sounding its megaphones and streaming banners or confetti projectiles. A tear glistened in the stark eye as it asked a dumb question.

The long, spare, lean arm trembled as it stretched farther and pointed a ghastly thin finger from an ossiferous hand tautly gloved with a transparent human skin. Abating my breath I waited for developments.

"What is the meaning of this fiesta?" demanded a sepulchral voice, shaking with deep emotion.

"This is Decoration Day!" I solemnly replied. "Grateful friends commemorate the services which departed patriots have rendered for the liberation of their country and the advance of the world's progress. Flags are planted on their graves, flowers spread over their ashes, kind prayers and thoughts are sent heavenward for their repose and eloquent eulogies are dedicated to their memories. The living do not forget the dead who freely gave their lives so their dependents might live. It is the reward which an appreciative nation bestows on deserving heroes who fell for its cause."

The lank attenuated figure withdrew its ghost-like arm and leaned over on my desk, placing its long, cracking fingers, with rattling knuckles, on the bare top.

"It is a lie!" rasped the hoary, squeaking voice." I am one of the millions who fell on no man's land at Chateau Thierry and on the fields of France and Flanders. My comrades and I are still wandering in the gray mists of the morning after awaiting the day of fulfillment. It is true we gave our lives so you might live. We pledged our word to the Master of the Universe and staked our earthly existence for the peace of the world on the strength of the promise of the living that our sacrifice would secure the end of human strife and war. Our loss is not yet vindicated by the completion of that promise. Until that day our spirits shall haunt the earth to press the collection of that debt of honor. The covenant of Versailles, the protocol of Geneva, the Washington disarmament and the Court of International Justice are our price which has not been paid. Decorations, flowers, eulogies and kind thoughts are emotional travesties which fail to even the score of faith and truth. Senators and Congressmen, representatives of the people, orators and writers who lured us to our graves with the hollow promise that we would make the world safe for democracy and universal peace, may only redeem their word to us with the discharge of that debt."

During the discourse of my visitor I had hung my head. At his silence I looked up to explain; but the collector of retribution had vanished.

"WHAT IS LIFE?"

By the Foothill Philosopher

I was at a party the other night when some one asked what life is, and a pale-faced youth whom I suspect of having attended college said something most clearly mystifying to the effect that life was caused by the clashing of atoms which gave birth to germs and things, which evidently had no better sense than to evolve man-ward.

None of us disputed with the young man, because he had studied books and we hadn't and we were not sure that he was altogether wrong. Anyway, he knew more big words than we did, and to his delight we looked as ignorant as we really were.

What life is or what causes it is a problem for all of us, excepting the young man we mentioned. We know only a little about life's manifestations and these, in the writer's opinion, are pictorial in nature—and the picture is perfect. Only life, or the Lord of life, has substance. The phenomenal universe is His beautiful dream.

Because we believe the picture is altogether fair, we try to neither deny nor condemn any part of it, considering the picture in its entirety. We do not attempt to criticise the technique of the universal Artist nor to pick His painting to pieces, suggesting that a little more light here, or shadow there, would be an improvement.

The picture is good as it is. The shadows are for the purpose of emphasizing the light. The rain falls in the right places at the right times, the sun shines by order and the rainbow follows the storm. To be awake and at work is good and to sleep is just as good. Night is the mother of morning. In the Great Book the prophet makes the Heavenly Father say, "For a little while I have forsaken thee, but with great mercies will I gather thee."

JAMES M. WARNACK.

YOUTHFUL GREAT MEN

Most of our great leaders of today are youthful men, but youth had its part in other ages too, even in ancient times. Alexander the Great had conquered the world at 23 years of age. John Calvin wrote one of his greatest books at the same age, and was known internationally at 21. Martin Luther started the Reformation at 30. Hannibal was 26 when he commanded the Carthaginian army which defied Rome. Sir Isaac Newton was 26 when he discovered the law of gravitation. Patrick Henry made his famous "Liberty-or-Death" speech at 27. Alexander Hamilton became Secretary of the Treasury at 32 and established our national banking system. Theodore Roosevelt was our youngest President at 43. William Jennings Bryan was 36 in his first Presidential campaign. Calvin Coolidge was 51 when he became President at Harding's death.—[Capper's Weekly.

PEN P
Let us hope this
start another
Mr. Dempsey
ropean visit.
At any rate,
make that
tive.
We hear that
being organized
working time
day.
Monkeys
and never
our modern
ply the
No doubt
he is trying to
rica safe for
Von Hindenburg
peace. So also
henzollern.
An old song
"The Camels
Hurrah!"
When some
to do they
folks doing it.
Some people
sessed, others
ing themselves
Even what
thought he
ty in finding
It doesn't take
to add to his
from other
Up to a certain
biggest job
after that
make herself
The most
laws.
A stitch in
tomorrow.
Some wives
bands a lot
Generally
that gets the
mare go.
The most
family is the
is pretty.
Envy is an
Extremes
always speak
One way to
to go around
The fellow,
trouble is
a self-starter.
Most of the
is made by the
one string.
A husband
wife to agree
saying he is
One thing
ways sees his
a chance to
About the
come to him
collectors
Many a man
with a clearer
would have
RIPPLING
YOUTH
When a man
he will sigh,
my hair and
boots it how
damsels do not
clothes of pink
widows do not
ness they
sters have a
viting stares;
hoots or
duffer wears."
to pieces,
groomed
have no
need a shine;
and flabby
are stained;
shabby that
pained. By
he's a has-
hope of
world's great
ple say, "He
ambitious
his bolt
is through."
the voter
straight,
motor still
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ing, he
creased, he
ing like a
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Long Beach
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reg. $39.50,
All Cabinets
Larg
CUT R
VAndike 864
MADER
No. 804

KHJ STUDIO

THE MORNING AFTER

BY L. I. VANDENBERGH

...nt cadaverous figure stood at my desk. A ...
...tly drawn skin of deathly pallor silently ...
...around the protruding joints of elbow and ...
...rm and directed my gaze out of the window at ...
...y attire of our city. My eyes followed its ...
...the belabored, hectic rise and fall of the ...

...he grim Adam's apple ...
...d down in toilsome ago...
...tely eyes bulged from ...
...ted sockets scintillating ...
...centrated on the festive ...
...ich passed honking its ...
...nding its megaphones ...
...ing banners or confetti!

A tear glistened in the ...
...s it asked a dumb ques...

...spare, lean arm trem...
...stretched farther and ...
...hastily thin finger from ...
...us hand tautly gloved ...
...nsparent human skin. ...
...breath I waited for de...

...the meaning of this ...
...manded a sepulchral ...
...ng with deep emotion. ...
...Decoration Day!" I sol...
...ed. "Grateful friends ...
...te the services which ...
...riots have rendered for ...
...n of their country and ...
...of the world's prog...
...are planted on their ...
...ers spread over their ...
...prayers and thoughts ...
...avenward for their re...
...quent eulogies are ded...
...ir memories. The liv...
...forget the dead who ...
...their lives so their de...
...ght live. It is the re...
...an appreciative nation ...
...deserving heroes who ...
...ause."

...ttenuated figure with...
...st-like arm and leaned ...
...desk, placing its long, ...
...gers, with rattling ...
...the bare top.

...!" rasped the hoary, ...
...ice." I am one of the ...
...fell on no man's land ...
...ierry and on the fields ...
...d Flanders. My com...
...are still wandering in ...
...s of the morning after ...
...day of fulfillment. It ...
...ave our lives so you ...
...We pledged our word ...
...of the Universe and ...
...arthly existence for ...
...t the world on the ...
...e promise of the liv...
...sacrifice would secure ...
...man strife and war. ...
...et yet vindicated by ...
...n of that promise. ...
...y our spirits shall ...
...th to press the collec...
...debt of honor. The ...
...Versailles, the proto...
...the Washington dis...
...l the Court" of Inter...
...ice are our price ...
...been paid. Decora...
...eulogies and kind ...
...emotional travesties ...
...even the score of ...
...Senators and Con...
...resentatives of the ...
...s and writers who ...
...ur graves with the ...
...e that we would ...
...l safe for democracy ...
...peace, may only re...
...d to us with the dis...
...debt."

...liscourse of my vis...
...g my head. At his ...
...d up to explain; but ...
...retribution had van...

...' IS LIFE?"

...hill Philosopher ...
...rty the other night ...
...asked what life is, ...
...l youth whom I sus...
...g attended college ...
...most clearly mys...
...ffect that life was ...
...clashing of atoms ...
...rth to germs and ...
...vidently had no bet...
...e evolve man-ward. ...
...disputed with the ...
...use he had studied ...
...adn't and we were ...
...he was altogether ...
..., he knew more big ...
...did, and to his de...
...as ignorant as we ...

...er what causes it ...
...r all of us, except...
...an we mentioned. ...
...little about life's ...
...ind these, in the ...
... are pictorial in ...
...picture is perfect. ...
... Lord of life, has ...
... phenomenal uni...
...tiful dream. ...
...elieve the picture ...
..., we try to neither ...
...n any part of it, ...
...picture in its en...
...t attempt to crit...
...e of the universal ...
...k His painting to ...
... that a little more ...
...dow there, would ...
...nt.

...good as it is. The ...
...he purpose of em...
...t. The rain falls ...
...ees at the right ...
...nes by order and ...
...vs the storm. To ...
...work is good and ...
...s good. Night is ...
...horning. In the ...
...rophet makes the ...
...say, "For a little ...
...saken thee, but ...
...es will I gather ...

...I. WARNACK.

...REAT MEN

...at leaders of to...
...men, but youth ...
...er ages too, even ...
... Alexander the ...
...red the world at ...
... John Calvin ...
...reatest books at ...
... was known in...
... Martin Luth...
...formation at 30, ...
... when he com...
...thaginian army ...
...ome. Sir Isaac ...
...an he discovered ...
...itation. Patrick ...
...amous "Liberty...
...t 27. Alexander ...
...Secretary of the ...
... established our ...
... system. Theo...
...a our youngest ...
...William Jennings ...
...s first Presiden...
...alvin Coolidge ...
...became President ...
...ath.—[Capper's ...

Let us hope the Italian ... start another war soon ... Mr. Dempsey to cut short ... ropean visit.

At any rate, Congress ... make that advance in ... tive.

We hear that a labor ... being organized in Japan ... working time to fifteen ... day.

Monkeys chatter ... and never say anything. ... our modern politicians ... ply the missing link.

No doubt Abd-el-Krim ... he is trying to make Mo... rica safe for democracy.

Von Hindenburg says he ... peace. So also once said ... henzollern.

An old song in a new ... "The Camels Are Coming ... Hurrah!"

When some folks have ... to do they enjoy ... folks doing it.

Some people are always ... seased, others have a habit ... ing themselves away.

Even when a man ... thought he may have ... ty in finding himself.

It doesn't take a ... to add to his joys by ... from other people's.

Up to a certain time a ... biggest job is raising a ... after that her biggest job is ... make herself look like she ...

The most annoying law ... laws.

A stitch in time is worth ... tomorrow.

Some wives who cost ... bands a lot are not worth ...

Generally speaking, it's ... that gets the money to ... mare go.

The most useless member of a ... family is the girl who knows ... is pretty.

Envy is an enemy to ...

Extremes meet, but they ... always speak as they pass by.

One way to become ... to go around with a grouch.

The fellow who is ... trouble is generally ... a self-starter.

Most of the discord in this ... is made by the people who ... one string.

A husband can always ... wife to agree with him by ... saying he is a boob.

One thing about the ... ways sees his duty ... a chance to dodge it.

About the only things that ... come to him who waits are ... collectors and whiskers.

Many a man goes down to ... with a clearer conscience ... would have in climbing to ...

RIPPLING RHYMES

YOUTH IN AGE

When a man is old and ... he will sigh, in his dreams, ... my hair and teeth forsook ... boots it how I dress. ... damsels do not heed me ... clothes of pink and blue, ... widows do not need me ... ness they pursue. Let the ... sters have a-plenty of the ... inviting stares; no one ... hoots or twenty what an old ... duffer wears." So the old ... to pieces, dropping from ... groomed line, wearing ... have no creases, wearing ... need a shine; and his ... and flabby and his coat ... are stained; his appearance ... shabby that his wife and ... pained. By his garb he ... he's a has-been, sad to see, ... hope of pulling prizes ... world's great Christmas ... ple say, "He once was clever, ... ambitions quite a few, but his ... his bolt forever, he is ... is through." What a ... the voter who is age ... straight, always climbing ... motor still is hitting on ... All the sloth of wealth ... ing, he wears trousers ... creased, he is dolled up ... ing like a bridegroom ... Though his teeth are ... putty and his eyes are ... he considers old ... are slouchy, who don't ... the clothing men attire ... rags that can't be ... people all admire him ... up the street. WALT MASON.

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ANDRE MAQUARRE, DIRECTOR MINATURE PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF KHJ

MEMORIAL DAY AT SOLDIERS HOME WITH QUEEN TITANIA

Concert Given as Compliment to Shrine Convention

...ficial Shrine program. This was the Tadmor Temple Shrine Band of Akron, O., and India Temple Band and Chanters from Oklahoma City, Okla. Needless to say, our response to their splendid work was instantaneous.

The children's hour after its opening by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily story of American history, presented little Dollie Wright, 6-year-old reader; Lois Klatz, juvenile reader, pupil of Winifred Pollard; Leonard Brinkman, 12-year-old pianist, pupil of Mrs. E. L. Hart; W. A. Packard, an 80-year-old singer of patriotic songs, and Betty McKay, 10-year-old pianist.

Particular attention is drawn to the splendid program of last evening, which formally presented "The Lost Angels of KHJ," sponsored by John Tait's Coffee Shop and Box Lunch Service. All of us who dip in our hurried lunch hour into the delicacies hidden in a Tait's lunch box were particularly grateful for a correspondingly clever feast of entertainment. The program was arranged by Tait's representative, Walter Biddick, and no one could possibly have gone to bed until the last gay voice had died away in the distance. The "Lost Angels" were the Hernandez Brothers' Colombia Trio, E. K. Barnes, Freeman Lang, Les Roscoe, the Rag Man of KHJ, Arthur Raymond Hill tenor; Karl Brandenburg, tenor; Maggie O'Shea, the Blarney Girl of KHJ; Paul Adams, F. B. Harden, known as "Cousin Oswald;" Raymond and Ralph Cowley, vocal duets; Mrs. Dr. Lee and other KHJ favorites.

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GRAND OPERA PLAN LAUDED BY CHAMBER

PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER TO BLEDSOE PRAISING MUSICAL EFFORT

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is heartily in sympathy with the movement of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to develop a Grand Opera company in this city worthy of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, was indicated by a letter addressed yesterday by President Pridham of the chamber, to Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe president of the opera association.

"The chamber is sincerely appreciative of the value to our community of high standards and achievement in things musical," stated President Pridham in his letter, "and realizes that the carrying out of a season of grand opera through the co-operation of resident musical, artistic and technical talent, is a distinct factor in the history of any city.

"We understand that this association proposes to provide Los Angeles with an annual season of grand opera of the highest type, using our splendid resident material for the chorus members, Philharmonic Orchestra for the orchestra, and the services of our scenic artists and technicians, importing only the great artists necessary to maintain the highest standard."

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K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakesley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw directing.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakesley, organist.

8 to 12 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Sunland Laboratories, Inc., introducing "Sol-eze," Arnold Building. "Welcome to the Shriners," presenting Miniature Philharmony Symphony Orchestra of KHJ, Andre Maquarre, director; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Lois Chambers, soprano; Claire Mellonino, concert pianist; Catherine Jackson, harpist; Joseph Heindl, 'cellist, and Vera Barstow, violinist. Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 a.m.
Express	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Anthony	4:00 p.m.
THE TIMES	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45 p.m.
Anthony	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
THE TIMES	9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:30 p.m.

NEW INSTRUCTORS NAMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 30.—Dr. H. B. Peacock of the University of Iowa has been appointed an instructor in physics at the University of Arizona, to which also will come George T. Hammond to be assistant in the history department. The latter is a graduate of the University of California.

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GALA WEEK OPENS TONIGHT

Sunland Laboratories to be KHJ Hosts at Overture to Shrine Radio Program

[The program in detail of the great radio Marathon of KHJ this week in honor of the Shriners will be found in Part I of this issue. It was completed after this section had gone to press.—Ed.]

The gala week will be opened tonight in a burst of music. Aside from the fact that it will form an excellent overture to a week of festivities, it will mark the debut of a new radio patron and serve to commemorate their entrance into the commercial world with a new product designed to relieve suffering humanity. Organized under the name of the Sunland Laboratories, they come to KHJ tonight to welcome the visiting Shriners, pay their respects to Radioland and introduce Sol-eze, a new gift from nature's bosom.

Their greeting to the radio public will be accompanied by one of the finest concerts which ever rode the crest of an ether wave. Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, it will present the Miniature Philharmony. Symphonic Orchestra under the skilled baton of Andre Maquarre; Vera Barstow, one of the world's greatest woman violinists; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Catherine Jackson, harp, and Joseph Heindl, 'cellist. An opportunity of this character comes too seldom to be taken lightly.

The Rain Water Crystal Company, whose last visit to KHJ deluged Radioland with delightful entertainment, has dammed up additional musical waters, which they will loose upon the listeners Monday night, and which will contain the Philharmonic Wind Quintet, composed of Henri De Busscher, oboe; Andre Maquarre, flute; Alfred Brain, French horn; Pierre Perierre, clarinet, and Frederick Moritz, bassoon; Angel City Four, and Fred Mayo, steel guitar. The concert is being given complimentary to the Shriners convention. Upon conclusion of this program the six-day ether relay will begin. From 7 to 8, the Medinah Temple Band from Chicago will entertain. From 2:30 to 3:30 you will hear the Zuhrah Temple Shrine Band and Chanters from Minneapolis. This will be followed by the Midian Temple Shrine Band and Chanters from Wichita, Kan. The regular noon program will consist of the Piggly Wiggly Girls and the Moreland Sisters. From 10 to 11 a.m., the Arabia Temple Band from Houston, Tex., will play, to be followed by the El Jebel Shrine Band of Denver, which is the organization of the Imperial Potentate, who is to succeed the present Potentate.

From 8 to 9, Tuesday night, the Southwest Engineering Corporation will present the Russian Gypsy Trio and James Mulligan, tenor. This will be followed by a concert given by the Elite Catering Company, presenting their own trio, composed of Louise Sullivan, violin; Florence Sullivan, cornet, and Georgia Booth, pianist. J. J. Jenkins will diversify the program by reciting "Noble Bateise" in Canadian-French dialect. The children's hour will find Queen Titania and her Sandman in the studio, assisted by Louis F. Klein, the court musician, and Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader. The Pacific States Electric Company, who remain our matinee hosts throughout the week, have arranged for this day a program comprising Les Roscoe, pianist; Dot Street, soprano; Jose Arias and Antoinette Friend, Mexican entertainers. The noon hour consists of Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra, and Wyatt J. Bell, baritone. At 7:30, Fred L. Godard will describe the Statue Worshipers of Hawaii. This talk will be followed by a short musicale given by the Piggly Wiggly Girls.

Wednesday night F. B. Miller, father of Millerized service, will present his second program. Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, it will include among others the KHJ Concert Trio, composed of Morris Stoloff, violin; Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cello, and Claire Mellonino, piano. This will be preceded by the weekly address on "Astronomy," by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. From 7:30 to 8 the University of Southern California will entertain. The matinee hour will present the Colombia Trio and Frederick Lloyd, baritone and banjo. After Tommy Tibbetts and his Rendezvous Orchestra have provided dance music for forty-five minutes, Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener, will answer another list of questions put to him by his large family of gardeners.

Thursday night there will be a special program given by the Shriners. At 7:30 p.m. A. M. Anderson will talk on "Educational Policies." The matinee program will have the Arion Trio and Errol Collins, tenor. The noon period will present Butler's Golden State Orchestra.

Friday night will house another de luxe Shrine program. This will be preceded by the lecture on the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail," by Gladys De Witt, appearing through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad. The afternoon auditors will hear the Titian Trio and James M. Duncan, tenor. Don Igoe's Southern Serenaders will entertain at noon.

The week will be brought to brilliant climax by the Los Angeles Soap Company, home of the White King. Their representative, J. Howard Johnson, has arranged a remarkable concert which will mark the appearance on the noted Miniature Philharmony Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Andre Maquarre, Frances Gabrille, operatic soprano, and the well-known Philharmonic Wind Quintet. The program will take the form of two hours of comic opera and one hour of wood winds. The Lost Angels of KHJ will take added spirit in the news that their weekly ascent will be made under the care of John Tait's Coffee Shop. The entertainment en route, arranged by Walter Biddick, is replete with novelties.

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First Annual

AMATEURS' RADIO SHOW & CONTEST

Opens tomorrow—Monday, 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Continues daily 5 until 10:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Over $1200 in Prizes for Best Built Amateur Receiving Sets

Be sure to come for the Opening Night, Monday, June First. See the last word in Radio development, the latest parts and circuits—the hook-ups and assemblies that are the sensation of the Radio World.

Greatest aggregation of amateurs' radio ideas ever assembled under one roof. Big stunts every night—Low Wave Length Broadcasting—commercial transmitting. No professional sets entered.

Receiving sets entered from Pullman, Washington, San Francisco, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and all parts of Southern California.

at the

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL BUILDING

Figueroa and Santa Barbara Streets

Controllership and Twelve Seats in Council Main Contests at the Municipal E

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Twenty-eight Seek Jobs on Council, School Board and as Controller

The ballot at next Tuesday's municipal election is a small one, there being on it only a total of twenty-eight names of candidates and seven propositions. Of the latter five are bond issues, one an amendment to the jitney bus ordinance and one a "straw" vote on an enabling act to secure for Southern California cities domestic water from the Colorado River for Southern California cities. On all ballots will appear the names of the two candidates nominated for Controller and the two nominated for the Board of Education at the May 5 primaries, and the proposition. On the ballot in twelve of the fifteen Councilmanic districts will also appear the names of the two candidates nominated for the Council in the district. In Districts Two, Four and Nine, the Councilmen were elected at the primaries, as were also the Mayor and six members of the Board of Education. The records of the candidates whose names appear on next Tuesday's ballot, summaries of the seven propositions and The Times' recommendations as to the marking of ballots on candidates and propositions are herewith presented:

CONTROLLER

W.C. Mushet

W. C. Mushet. He is now concluding his second term in the City Council, and has been, during these four years, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, which is the most important Council chairmanship. From 1906 to 1908 Mr. Mushet was City Auditor. He is a certified public accountant.

As City Auditor, Councilman and Finance Committee chairman, Councilman Mushet has made a record for efficiency and accomplishments of direct benefit to the city and its taxpayers unsurpassed by any one who has ever held these offices in this city.

As City Auditor, Mr. Mushet completely reorganized the department and the business-like methods he inaugurated are still in use. Chief of these was his establishment of the reserve fund by which the city government is kept solvent at all times. Previous to the establishment of this fund, the city's income was expended without any reference to fixed expenses and when the time came to meet payrolls, there was not sufficient money in the City Treasury to pay the demands. All this has been changed since City Auditor Mushet established the reserve fund, and each month the city has transferred from the reserve fund to the general fund sufficient funds to meet all fixed charges for the month.

As chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, Councilman Mushet has so handled the city's income that waste and extravagance have been reduced to a minimum, and the savings enabled Councilman Mushet to secure the repeal of the unjust occupational business license tax, a move which had long been urged by the Chamber of Commerce and every business man in the city. Even with the loss of this income by the city, the Finance Committee kept such a close check on the city's expenditures that sufficient funds were on hand during the last four years to enable Councilman Mushet to secure the addition of 1200 men for the police department. There were 800 men in the department when Councilman Mushet took office, a wholly inadequate force to protect life and property in Los Angeles. Today there are 2000 men in the department, and these were secured by the Councilman's expert handling of the city's limited income.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Councilman Mushet was his successful battle on behalf of the taxpayers and the municipal power department against the secret discount sale of the $13,500,000 power bonds. The Councilman, alone of the members of the council, declared that the city's credit as well as the law did not justify a discount sale of municipal bonds. The California Supreme Court set aside the discount sale as illegal, the Council sold the bonds at open sale, they brought par and a large premium and the net gain to the taxpayers and the Power Bureau was $2,500,000. Since that incident, all municipal bonds have been sold under open, competitive bidding and all issues have brought par and premiums, as Councilman Mushet contended they would bring.

The new charter which becomes effective on July 1 when the officials elected this spring take office enlarged the duties and responsibilities of the City Auditor and in recognition of the increased importance of the office changed its title from that of City Auditor to Controller.

Of the two candidates, Councilman Mushet is the one that has alone had the varied experience as City Auditor, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee and as a certified public accountant, and his record urges his election.

John S. Myers. He is now serving his seventh term as City Auditor. He is not a certified public accountant and has had no experience as a Councilman in handling matters of policy concerning the city's expenditure. His failure to file his campaign expense account within the legal time limit has thrown a legal cloud on his candidacy and has also been used against him by the supporters of Councilman Mushet as showing, they said, that Myers is careless and should not be elected Controller.

SCHOOL BOARD

Frederick R. Feitshans. Member of the present Board of Education and for many years a successful business man, Mr. Feitshans has brought to the service of the city's school system outstanding ability which has been of great value to the public in administering and extending the public schools of Los Angeles. During his term on the Board of Education the voters authorized a bond issue of $24,000,000 for new school buildings, and this building program is proceeding rapidly and efficiently. The present members of the board were drafted in April to again give their time to the public schools, and six of the members of the present board were re-elected at the May 5 primaries. The citizens' school committee, of which C. E. Seaman, former member of the board, is chairman, has strongly urged the re-election next Tuesday of Mr. Feitshans to give continuity to the policies of the present board, so that their constructive program can be continued without delay. Mr. Feitshans is president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, is active as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations, and has taken special interest in the industrial development of the East Side section of Los Angeles. Re-election to the Board of Education is recommended by The Times.

F. R. Feitshans

Clara Shechter. She is an attorney of this city, coming here from New York City. Campaign literature circulated in her behalf calls her a member of the Socialist party, the Workmen's Circle and the American Civil Liberties Union, which latter is the organization in which Upton Sinclair is prominent, and that her platform calls for management of the schools by committees of teachers and high school students. This is the soviet platform on which G. Bromley Oxnam ran for the board two years ago, with the backing of all the Reds and Radicals. Miss Shechter herself denies any such affiliations, and any knowledge of this literature. She is interested in welfare work and is indorsed by the Central Labor Council.

CITY COUNCIL

FIRST DISTRICT
(San Fernando Valley).

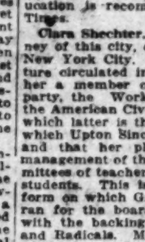
Charles T. Wardlaw. Receiving 3113 votes at the May 5 primaries, Mr. Wardlaw was high man in a field of five candidates, and it seems probable that much of the vote cast for the three candidates who were not nominated will be cast for him next Tuesday. Two years ago when Mr. Wardlaw was drafted to be a candidate to represent the San Fernando Valley section of the city he received under the at-large system of electing Councilmen the solid support of the valley and thousands of votes in other sections, his total vote being 32,480. He has been prominent in development and civic work in the valley section for years, where he is a large property owner and banker. Before engaging in ranching in the valley he was an executive of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and as a transportation expert has stressed in his Councilmanic campaign the necessity of securing rapid transit via the new Hollywood tunnel for the valley and its communities. The Times recommends the election of Mr. Wardlaw.

C. Wardlaw

Charles H. Randall. He was elected to Congress on the Prohibition ticket and has been a member of the State Legislature. In the present campaign he has been charged with seeking election to the Council with the plan in mind of again being a candidate for Congress.

THIRD DISTRICT
(West Washington street, Sawtelle, Westgate and western residential section.)

Edwin O. Loucks. High man among the eleven candidates for the Council in this district at the May 5 primaries, former Assemblyman Loucks stands an excellent chance of being elected next Tuesday. He has lived in Los Angeles thirteen years, and from 1917 to 1921 was deputy city prosecutor, stationed in the harbor district. In 1921 he was elected to the Assembly from the harbor district. He will bring to the City Council, in addition to legislative experience, a thorough acquaintance with the needs of his district, and of Los Angeles Harbor, where the city's properties are valued in excess of $1,000,000. As an attorney specializing in maritime law, Mr. Loucks has national standing, and he is an extensive property owner. As a man who will bring to the Council wide and varied experience in public affairs, business and the law, the election of former Assemblyman Loucks is recommended by The Times.


EDWIN O. LOUCKS

I. F. Hughes. For sixteen years he was in the grocery business at the corner of Arlington and West Washington streets, was a candidate for the City Council two years ago, and is now a member of the Playground Commission.

FIFTH DISTRICT
(Exposition Boulevard, West Jefferson and West Adams streets.)

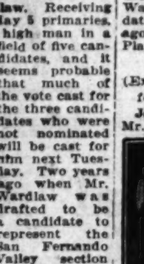
John Topham. For two terms Mr. Topham was a member of the City Council (1911 to 1913 and 1915 to 1917,) and had previously been a Police Commissioner by appointment of Mayor Alexander. As a police commissioner Mr. Topham was active in working for the improvement of the working conditions of policemen, securing for them two days off each month, which was later increased by the ordinance to one day off in seven. In the City Council he secured for the city Normal Hill, on which is now being built the new $2,000,000 central public library. He also took an active part in the building of the Owens River Aqueduct, inspecting the project personally many times, and supporting in the Council the public service work, including the building of the municipal power plant in San Francisquito Canyon. He was elected to the Council again in 1915, and as chairman of the City Council's Public Works Committee brought about the paving of Main street, Whittier Boulevard and many through thoroughfares, as well as putting through the preliminary proceedings for the building of the Second-street tunnel. As chairman of the special grade crossing committee he recommended a comprehensive plan for the elimination of the industrial district grade crossings, which is now being carried out through the building of viaducts. He secured tax reduction by causing the water department to pay the interest on outstanding water bonds, which had theretofore been paid from direct taxation. Mr. Topham's candidacy has been indorsed by the brotherhood of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he is a member, and by Frederick T. Topp and G. W. James who were candidates in this district at the primaries, and by a number of well-known citizens, including Rev. E. E. Helms and Col. Frank H. True. The latter was a leading campaigner for Mayor Cryer in the recent campaign, is a former Councilman, and past president of the Federated State Societies. The Times recommends the election of Mr. Topham.

John Topham

R. S. Sparks. After serving many years as deputy county clerk, in charge of the marriage license bureau, Mr. Sparks was elected to the Council of 1921-1923, and was defeated for re-election. He has since been conducting a weekly newspaper devoted to the interest of city employees.

SIXTH DISTRICT
(Hyde Park and Angeles Mesa annexations, Vermont to Sixty-second street.)

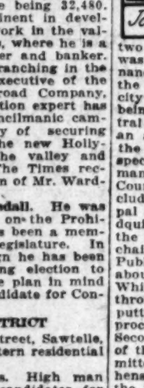
E. E. Moore. Indorsed by Bert L. Farmer, Perry E. B. Lady and H. J. Grimes, who were candidates in this district at the May 5 primaries, Mr. Moore has been making an active campaign since the primaries. He has lived in Los Angeles twelve years, and is a property owner. Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Moore was a State Senator in Indiana for two terms, and has been a successful lawyer, editor and writer. He is prominent in civic affairs in the southwestern part of the city, and is a leading member of the Southwest Realty Board. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the National Normal University, and National University Law School. His candidacy for the Council has been indorsed by the United Church Brotherhood, the Southwest Civic Club, Pilgrim Congregational Church Brotherhood and other organizations. The election of Mr. Moore is recommended by The Times.


Edward E. Moore

C. W. Clegg has lived in the Sixth Councilmanic District for fifteen years, and has been active as a real estate subdivider and as a member of the Southwest Realty Board has worked for public improvements in the southwestern part of the city.

SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Vernon avenue, Forty-eighth street, Jefferson street, Alameda street.)

Howard W. Davis. After concluding his first term in the State Assembly Mr. Davis was urged by friends in the district, in which he has lived for nineteen years, to become a candidate for the City Council under the new district representation plan. Although he was in Sacramento during the campaign preceding the May 5 primary, so great is his popularity in the district that he received a large vote, and since the adjournment of the Legislature has been campaigning actively. For nineteen years Mr. Davis has been in the realty business on Moneta avenue, and during this time worked actively for the opening of Broadway and Hill street, the paving of Moneta avenue and other public improvements. In the Legislature which has just adjourned Assemblyman Davis was a member of the important Ways and Means, Motor Vehicle, Revenue and Taxation committees and made an excellent record there for efficiency and for loyalty to the interests of Los Angeles and Southern California. Believing that Mr. Davis will make an able, energetic City Councilman, who will bring to the Council a wide business experience and thorough knowledge of the needs of the district and the city at large, The Times recommends his election.


HOWARD W. DAVIS

R. L. Criswell. He is now serving his fourth term in the City Council. Has been twice a candidate for Congress, but was defeated first by Charles H. Randall and then by John D. Fredericks.

EIGHTH DISTRICT
(Extreme southwestern part of the city extending to Florence avenue.)

Evan Lewis. Having served efficiently as City Assessor and as a member of the City Planning Commission, Mr. Lewis was urged to be a candidate for the City Council. He was high man in his district at the May 5 primaries. With an experience in public affairs in Los Angeles for forty years, Mr. Lewis will bring to the Council a wide knowledge of the city. He has lived in the district for more than twelve years and has taken an active part at Council hearings in securing public improvements for this section of the city. His candidacy for the Council has been indorsed by Councilman Walter Mallard, with whom he was associated in the City Assessor's office, and former Judge Robert M. Clarke, who pointed out in their indorsements that Mr. Lewis is a man of sterling integrity and has a long record of efficient public service and of devotion to the best interests of Los Angeles. The election of Mr. Lewis is recommended by The Times.

EVAN LEWIS

Frank L. Shaw. He has lived in Los Angeles sixteen years, is a property owner and is well known as a salesman and has received the indorsement of the Commercial Travelers' Organization.

TENTH DISTRICT
(Pico to Jefferson, Vermont to Alameda.)

Mark A. Pierce. Having lived in this district for more than twenty years, Mr. Pierce, who is the son of former Assemblyman Fred E. Pierce of Pierce Brothers Undertaking Company, will bring to the Council a wide knowledge of the needs of this section of the city, which he represented in the State Legislature at the session which has just adjourned. During the World War Assemblyman Pierce served overseas, and he is a prominent member of the Native Sons, Elks and other fraternal organizations. In the Legislature Assemblyman Pierce made an excellent record. At the May 5 primaries he was high man in his district. The election of Mr. Pierce is recommended by The Times.

MARK A. PIERCE

Charles E. Downs. Giving as references Dr. John R. Haynes and W. B. Mathews, Mr. Downs is seeking office for the first time in his life, all of which has been spent in Los Angeles. He is a property owner and for the past eighteen years has been a general contractor.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
(Sixth to Pico, Hoover to San Pedro street)

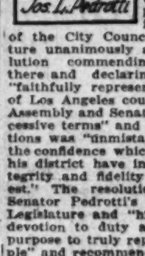
Frederick C. Langdon. After serving five terms in the City Council, Dr. Langdon was urged to represent in the Council this section of the city in which he has lived in the same house on Alvarado street for twenty-five years. He consented to become a candidate in order to serve the district although he had retired from public life in 1923 in order to devote his time to his large personal property interests. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and of the University of Southern California, and in the Council he made a record for efficiency and devotion to the interests of the people of Los Angeles that stands unsurpassed. In the Council Dr. Langdon was especially active for measures for the development of Los Angeles Harbor, and it was through his work that the city secured an agreement with the Union Pacific Railroad Company which title was secured to the Terminal Island frontage on the main channel so that this water front could be developed with much needed municipally owned wharves, docks and terminals. The election of Dr. Langdon is recommended by The Times.

DR. FREDERICK C. LANGDON

Pierson M. Hall. A practicing attorney Mr. Hall has lived in Los Angeles thirteen years. This is his first campaign for public office. Mr. Hall lives at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

TWELFTH DISTRICT
(Temple street, Fountain avenue, Sunset Boulevard, Main street.)

E. J. McCully. For twelve years, Mr. McCully has been a resident and taxpayer of the district, and has been active in public improvement work, including the paving of Temple street and the prevention of the location of industries in residential parts of the district. He is a successful attorney. His candidacy has been indorsed by the civic centers of Dayton Heights, Bellevue avenue and Rampart Heights and by prominent men and women of the city including Rev. James A. Francis, J. M. Elliott, Judge Walter Hanby, Attorney Milton K. Young, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Mrs. L. E. Behymer, and by A. L. Colby and J. L. Edwards, who were Council candidates in this district at the May 5 primaries. Attorney McCully is a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a member of Temple Baptist Church and has had wide business experience in addition to his work in the courts as an attorney. The Times recommends the election of Mr. McCully.


E. J. McCULLY

A. J. Barnes. Like Mr. McCully, this is Mr. Barnes's first campaign for public office. Barnes has lived in Los Angeles twenty-one years, and has been engaged in engineering, architectural, and construction work and in the management of real estate.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
(North End, extending to Mt. Washington Drive, Avenue 44 and Marmion Way.)

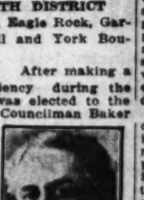
Joseph I. Pedrotti. Having lived in this district all of his life, Senator Pedrotti's election to the City Council next Tuesday seems assured, as he was twice elected to the State Assembly from this part of Los Angeles and to the Senate in in 1923. In 1921, he was unopposed for the Assembly. When Senator Pedrotti was urged to be the district first's Councilman under the new plan of choosing members of the City Council, the Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution commending his services there and declaring that he had "faithfully represented the people of Los Angeles county in both the Assembly and Senate for three successive terms" and that these elections was "unmistakeable proof of the confidence which the people of his district have in his ability, integrity and fidelity to their interest." The resolution commended Senator Pedrotti's services in the Legislature and "his conscientious devotion to duty and sincerity of purpose to truly represent the people" and recommended his election to the Los Angeles City Council. Locally his candidacy has been indorsed by the Southern California Retail Druggists Association, and other organizations. Senator Pedrotti has for years been in business in the district as vice-president of the Rosabell Plumbing Company and is an extensive property owner. He is married and his daughter attends the Lincoln High School in the district. The Times recommends the election of Senator Pedrotti to the Council.

Jos. I. Pedrotti

Joseph I. Fitzpatrick. A native of the district, Fitzpatrick developed strength at the May 5 primaries due to his large number of personal friends. He is 42 years of age, was educated in the public schools, and for the last seven years has been secretary of the local branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is a member of Los Angeles Parlor of the Native Sons, is married, has two children and lives at 2131 Mozart street.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
(Highland Park, Eagle Rock, Garvanza, Glassell and York Boulevards.)

Edwin Baker. After making a record for efficiency during the four terms he was elected to the State Assembly, Councilman Baker is now concluding his first term in the City Council, where likewise he has made an excellent record. While in the Legislature Assemblyman Baker voted for the woman's suffrage amendment, the Eighteenth Amendment ratification, the Wright enforcement law, teachers' retirement bill, Soldiers' and Sailors' Land Settlement Act and civil-service amendment and part-time-teacher bill for undernourished children. He has been a resident of Los Angeles for nineteen years and of the district for two years, purchasing a home here months before representation was adopted by the voters. In the Council he is chairman of the Civic Projects, Member of the Finance and Safety and chairman of the Efficiency and Supply committees. In handling purchases for the city government he has always recommended that the city, when the prices offered are fair to the taxpayers, patronize Los Angeles and Southern California industries. Of particular value to the Councilmanic District has been Councilman Baker's work in the Council in rushing to completion the Avenue 60 bridge, the York Boulevard police substation, acquiring rights of way for the York Boulevard-Fletcher Drive project, the acquisition of Eagle Rock Park by the city, the Sycamore Grove pedestrian tunnel and comfort station, support of the Major Traffic Plan, which includes the Figueroa-street tunnel, Arroyo Seco Drive and other improvements in the district; branch libraries for Glassell Park, Annandale and Hermon, a fire station for Annandale, and the improvement of


EDWIN BAKER

How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

To vote for a candidate or measure, stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or the word "Yes." The crosses marked on this sample ballot indicate the recommendations of The Times.

For Controller Vote for One

W. C. MUSHET	X
JOHN S. MYERS	

For Member of the Board of Education Vote for One

FREDERICK R. FEITSHANS	X
CLARA SHECHTER	

For Member of the Council First District Vote for One

CHARLES H. RANDALL	
CHARLIE T. WARDLAW	X

For Member of the Council Third District Vote for One

I. F. HUGHES	
EDWIN O. LOUCKS	X

For Member of the Council Fifth District Vote for One

R. S. SPARKS	
JOHN TOPHAM	X

For Member of the Council Sixth District Vote for One

C. W. CLEGG	
E. E. MOORE	X

For Member of the Council Seventh District Vote for One

RALPH L. CRISWELL	
HOWARD W. DAVIS	X

For Member of the Council Eighth District Vote for One

EVAN LEWIS	X
FRANK L. SHAW	

For Member of the Council Tenth District Vote for One

CHARLES E. DOWNS	
MARK A. PIERCE	X

For Member of the Council Eleventh District Vote for One

PIERSON M. HALL	
FREDERICK C. LANGDON	X

For Member of the Council Twelfth District Vote for One

A. J. BARNES	
E. J. McCULLY	X

For Member of the Council Thirteenth District Vote for One

JOSEPH F. FITZPATRICK	
JOSEPH I. PEDROTTI	X

For Member of the Council Fourteenth District Vote for One

I. C. ASH	
EDWIN BAKER	X

For Member of the Council Fifteenth District Vote for One

CHARLES J. COLDEN	X
JAMES H. DODSON, JR.	

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS

1	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $2,000,000 for the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Los Angeles of a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: Works for supplying said city and its inhabitants with water, including the acquisition of lands and water rights and the development of water in the water-shed of Owens River, in the State of California, the estimated cost of which is $3,500,000; also including the construction and completion of reservoirs, pumping plants, trunk lines and other necessary betterments of the municipal water system of said city, the estimated cost of which is $2,500,000?"	YES	X
		NO	
2	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $2,000,000 for the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Los Angeles of a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: water works, including the acquisition of necessary lands and rights of way, and the construction of tunnels, canals, conduits and other necessary works, in connection with an aqueduct system for obtaining an additional water supply for said city and its inhabitants from the Colorado River?"	YES	X
		NO	
3	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($500,000) for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition and construction of branch libraries and the acquisition of the necessary lands therefor; and the acquisition and construction of the necessary furniture, equipment, and apparatus for libraries now and hereafter operated by said City?"	YES	X
		NO	
4	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($500,000) for the purpose of paying a portion of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The reconstruction, replacing, alteration or repair of the bridge across the Los Angeles river at Glendale Boulevard, and the construction of a bridge across said river and adjoining property, connecting Riverton Avenue with Glendale Boulevard; also the construction of a bridge across said river at Fletcher Drive; also the construction of a bridge across Cahuenga Avenue at Mulholland Highway; including the acquisition of any lands and rights-of-way and other property necessary for such purposes?"	YES	X
		NO	
5	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($350,000) for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: Tunnels, underground passage-ways and subways for pedestrians; including the acquisition of any lands, rights-of-way and other property necessary therefor"?	YES	X
		NO	
6	"Shall the ordinance proposed by the City Council, amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 39,478 (New Series) so as to permit the operation of motor buses on Hill Street between the northerly line of First Street and the southerly line of Sixth Street, be adopted"?	YES	X
		NO	
7	"Do you favor the enactment, as soon as practicable, of a State Law under which Southern California Cities desiring so to do, may join together in forming a Metropolitan Water District for the purpose of securing a domestic water supply from the Colorado River?"	YES	X
		NO	

The PRE-VIEW
—motion picture magazine
Every Wednesday
with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WILL BE ON AIR WHOLE WEEK

"Times" Station Program to Continue During Conclave

The Times Shrine radio marathon will begin coincident with the opening of the convention to continue throughout the week. More than twenty Shrine bands will be broadcast. Sunrise services each day at 6 a.m. Midnight frolics to include reports from various temples to the home-town folks. Welcome.

Municipal Elec

s. The election of Dr. is recommended by The

e M. Hall. A practicing Mr. Hall has lived in Los thirteen years. This is his npaign for public office. l lives at the Los Angeles Club.

WELFTH DISTRICT

street, Fountain avenue, Boulevard, Main street.) **cCully.** For twelve years, Cully has been a resident payer of the district, and active in public improvement work, including the paving of Temple street and the prevention of the location of industries in residential parts of the district. He is a successful attorney. His candidacy has been indorsed by the civic centers of Dayton Heights, Bellevue avenue and Rampart Heights and by men and women of the ding Rev. James A. Francis Elliott, Judge Walter ttorney Milton K. Young, Whitcomb Brougher, Mrs. ymer, and by A. L. Colby Edwards, who were andidates in this district ay 5 primaries. Attorney is a graduate of the Uni- f Southern California, is r of Temple Baptist nd has had wide business e in addition to his work urts as an attorney. The ommends the election of lly.

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TEENTH DISTRICT

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EENTH DISTRICT

Park, Eagle Rock, Garasell and York Bou-

ker. After making a efficiency during the he was elected to the bly, Councilman Baker

EDWIN BAKER

ent bill, Soldiers' and Settlement Act and amendment and parbill for undernour- en. He has been a Los Angeles for nine- and of the district ears, purchasing a months before rep- was adopted by the the Council he is the Civic Projects, he Finance and Safety of the Efficiency and mittees. In handling r the city government rs recommended that en the prices offered he taxpayers, patron- es and Southern Cal- tries. Of particular Councilmanic District ncilman Baker's work ll in rushing to com- venue 40 bridge, the ard police substag rights of way for levard-Fletcher Drive acquisition of Eagle y the city, the Sycapedestrian tunnel and on, support of the Plan, which includes street tunnel, Arroyo nd other improvedistrict; branch libra- ell Park, Annandale a fire station for An- the improvement of Glassell avenue Road. Coun election is re Times.

L. C. Ask. His Angeles twelve tive in the Gr section of the president of the State Bank.

FIFTEENTH (Los Angeles Harbor and "Shoestring ence avenues.)

C. J. Colden. a member of the ture, Mr. Colden geles thirteen since taken a prominent part in public affairs, particularly in the harbor district. He was a member of the Playground and Planning commissions and was then appointed by Mayor Cryer to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, of which he is now president. He has been president of the San of Commerce and there for the devel harbor, its wharves, terminals It was his thorough the needs of the caused Mayor Cryer him to the harbor and the appointment with undivided erty owners and that section of the long desired a roughly familiar a member of the tion to his work sion for additional building of wharves and Colden was through the Chief ect, so that after for many years the section will have and recreation been active in improvement of to and in the harbor for adequate drainage the entire "shoestring" trict. The Times election of Mr. Colden

James H. Dodson, the harbor district ago, Mr. Dodson is the Sepulveda family been identified with from early days. of the University of the University of California, secretary of properties, Past Commander Pedro Post of the Legion and a prominent of the Elks and other organizations.

NEED OF WATER BONDS S

(Continued from Page

eight to ten years. among other things, tion of a tunnel that be thirteen miles long several miles longer. to ten years will bore such a tunnel.

"All this means that to secure water from by the time we will gent need of that water start work at once.

"Funds from the $1,5 issue are to be used in thorough and detailed the entire aqueduct project. der that we may be in of all the facts before work on the project. is also required to secure sary rights of way and forward preliminary

"If the bonds are not work cannot be done. be no funds available ings of the Water Power ry forward such a program available dollar from the nance and operation of ent system, and to meet and principal charges on ing bonds.

PAID FROM

"Los Angeles enjoys water rates of any the West—and this that our water is over a distance of also despite the fact that geles is the largest graphically. In the sequently the most serve. With this advantage we cannot reasonably expansion programs directly from earnings.

"But on the other course, this work will indirectly solely from reau revenues since all principal charges of $8,000,000 and the to be paid entirely from of the Water Bureau from taxes.

"Voting the $1,500,000 bond issue is a commonsense, urgent business necessity needed to purchase water bearing land and to new water supplies in the Valley, in order that we some assurance of present aqueduct fully The bonds are also required construction of additional voir storage capacity that large and improve our system in the city.

"Adoption of this issue imperatively necessary if we may meet the day-by-day needs of our city—to say of immediate future requirements."

Plant Trees for the

Forests of the United disappearing so rapidly ers predict the supply exhausted in from fifteen to five years. Reckless fires have left $1,044,000 former woodland wastes. The average sees trees and realize landscape does not replace ber scarcity until it is his notice in a most forcible —his pocketbook. Lack of rough lumber and products made from concrete evidence of this ing supply.—(Exchange.)

Beginning Sat

"I understand they fix the day after they were column to their newspaper got disputing as to whether because of the family or here script.

Gloria's New Creations

Here are pictures of some of Gloria Swanson's new gowns and jewels designed by her for her personal wardrobe. They are part of the elaborate wardrobe which she brought with her from Paris:

(1.) A pearl collar to match an evening gown. It is made of ten rows of pearls with a circlet and incrustation of diamonds. Two tassels of pearls and diamonds depend from the circlet and can be worn either to the side of the neck or in front.

* * *

(2.) This evening gown is of crepe georgette in apricot shade and has a Russian embroidery of silver cords. A cape of the same material goes with the gown, the crepe cape having a collar of thick silver cord and two panels which wind 'round the arms and form sleeves. The lining is of silver cloth.

* * *

(3.) A sport dress of kasha in mahogany brown with pleated shirt of the same material and a collar of satin Bengaline silk which makes a tie. Shoes are of brown pigskin. Miss Swanson wears a small Breton hat, the crown of which is wound about with a black velvet ribbon.

WHY GLORIA'S CLOTHES AMAZED PARIS

Star's Personal Designer Reveals Some Secrets About Her Genius for Style

Simplicity—first, last and all the time.

* * * *

Dress must actually be a part of one's self.

* * * *

Design your own apparel if it is possible.

* * * *

Color harmony is one of the great essentials.

SOME MAXIMS ABOUT DRESS BY MISS SWANSON

One's clothes should be worn sincerely.

* * * *

Flashy colors are not for smart clothes.

* * * *

Attention to detail is of great importance.

* * * *

Artistic sense should govern all designs.

Gloria's New Creations

(4.) Another view of the evening gown described as No. 2.

* * *

(5.) A jewel design of alternate emeralds cut in pearl shape, and natural pearls. On the right side is a tassel of emeralds and pearls.

* * *

(6.) A necklace designed by René Hubert. It is a crossed band of luminous graduated pearls. At the end is a tassel of beautiful jade and pearls. The top of the tassel can be opened, revealing a tiny powder puff and mirror.

* * *

(7.) A hat for an afternoon frock. Worn with Miss Swanson's brown crepe georgette tea frock, has a large brim, the under side of which is brown velvet and the top brown crepe georgette with a carnation of gold leather.

* * *

(8.) A sport hat of simple weave, which she wears with a Scotch plaid wool sport suit of tobacco brown. It is of grayish brown straw and felt.

* * *

(9.) Showing the plain brown satin shoes which the star wears with an afternoon frock of brown crepe georgette.

Psychology of Gloria's Talent for Smart Frocks Is Simplicity

(The author of this article, M. Hubert, is a famous Parisian designer, known in the famous centers of the world. He designs sets and costumes for revues and tableaux in Paris, Berlin, New York, Buenos Aires and Madrid. The costumes in "Modes and Manners" and "Monsieur Beaucaire" were from his drawings. He designed the scenery and costumes for the play last summer at Max Reinhardt's Grosses-Schauspielhaus in Berlin, and for "The Love Song" at the Century Theater in New York.—Editor.)

BY RENE HUBERT

Gloria Swanson's psychology of dressing is contained in one word. The word is—simplicity.

Miss Swanson designs all of her own clothes and all costumes. In this I assist her. We discuss various ideas on modes and from our ideas come the creations that are so admired for their style.

She has marvelous ideas on right lines and on good taste. Her psychology is never to overdress, but to attire herself smartly, quietly and with refinement.

PERFUMES AND JEWELS

I can tell you of her perfumes, of her jewels and of her apparel on the screen and off. Her tastes, knowledge and ability are essentially interesting in this respect, because the intimate details have not been told before.

As for myself, I became acquainted with her in Paris, where I design all costumes for three great theaters, the Concert Mayol, Ambassador and Palace, and came with her to Hollywood to remain while she makes her new picture, "The Coast of Folly," under the direction of Allan Dwan.

Miss Swanson believes that a woman should always try on a new dress at home once to see if it fits correctly and comfortably before wearing it in public for the first time. It is a distinct thrill for her to wear a new garment for the first time. She advocates that women get acquainted with their gowns, the feeling of them.

NEVER SELF-CONSCIOUS

She makes a dress a part of herself, a part of her own personality. She knows it thoroughly, wears it naturally and with never a hint of self-consciousness.

Now, you see, if a woman has a dress with a train she may step on the train, and that is embarrassing; or if she has one with a large bow, the bow may suddenly strike her face when she makes a sudden movement. This would never happen if she were acquainted with the dress and felt at home in it.

Miss Swanson has everything made for her according to her own design after we have discussed the plans. I make drawings with her supervision. I have studied her. I have made studies of her standing up, sitting down, in every pose. Her clothes are made so that she feels well in them.

She comes by Parisian chic naturally and was considered one of the smartest-dressed women in France, and many of the smartest copied her clothes. What she wears is exclusive, never extreme, but modeled on the lines of the latest fashion of the day.

Her clothes are never conspicuous. They have, however, an absolute personal note, as just a few women in Paris, Monte Carlo and other famous fashion palaces have. Clothes of fine quality, simplicity and the touch of her own personality.

Regarding her jewels, with all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Scenes in and About Los Angeles That Impress the Tourist Most

BY ELIZABETH CANNON PORTER

Los Angeles seemed to me a marvelous city of the Arabian Nights. The more I went around, the greater did my wonder grow. After each new trip I felt overwhelmed, sort of "flattened out," as if a steam roller had gone over me. Further aquaintance with the city has convinced me that Los Angeles can certainly deliver the goods, else it could not have gone on the way it has. It takes the real thing to keep a boom going for twenty years, and then on forever.

I went out south to Ninety-second street, through solid blocks and miles of homes, where there were only sand dunes when we were here eight years ago. Western avenue swept breezily on from here. Feathery eucalypti outlined against the sky were pointed out to us as located on "Athens on the Hill." In the vicinity were the derricks of the oil wells, for the city is not only the richest above ground but it claims also subterranean treasure.

BUSY POPULATION

And I wondered how all the people live, this million that has come from the four quarters of the earth. Then I noticed that the dishes we bought were made in California, I saw columns of advertisements in the newspapers for women operators for the high-powered machines which make clothing for men, women, and children. Particularly did they want women designers. A big business must be done in the manufacture of textile products.

The old Spanish cemetery overlooking the great railroad yards is symbolic, the ancient alongside the modern.

On successive trips through the environs we understood better how the population is fed, for a rich country pays tribute to it. The orange groves and vineyards, the grain fields adjacent to the Valley Road, the chicken farms off Ventura Boulevard, the truck gardens, all help to make Los Angeles possible.

EXOTIC BEAUTY

A newcomer is struck by the beauty which the older inhabitants take for granted. It is chimerical to glide out of the snowbanks of the Rocky Mountains into the roses of San Bernardino, the palms of Riverside. On arrival here one greets the exotic beauty of the bougainvillea, the wistaria and the flowering artichokes. An easterner cannot get over the unreality of hillsides covered with lavender bloom, banks of red geraniums, hedges of callas.

Then there are the flowering trees of Mexico, the pink tassels, red burrs, and white stars that gleam among the foliage. All climes meet here, for the opinion pine rubs elbows with the date palm, the cedar with the acacia. Even the greenhouses at the nurseries are made of open lath instead of glass!

CASTLES NUMEROUS

Going to Santa Monica one passes towns with Indian names; and villages of old English architecture. On the mountain peaks are perched more sumptuous castles than those that line the Rhine. And the movie actresses and millionaires that own them are more

(Continued on Pag

FACT AND FANCY HERE AND HEREABO

WHIRLING SAWS ARE LEVELING VAST MOUNTAIN IN QUEST OF NEW COMMERCIAL TREASURE

BY L. J. VANDERBERGER

Back in the White Hills, north of Lompoc, California, hidden away from the highways tower the giant guardians of the treasures stored by nature a million or more years ago for the benefit of scientific vandals of the twentieth century.

Gold, silver, lead and other ores were a legitimate prey of the fortune hunters from the beginning of civilization, and the vegetable world maintained its secrets till the coal barons and oil drillers discovered untold wealth in petrified and decomposed relics of ages passed; but it remained for the scientific explorer to unveil the mysteries which the organic section of the universe had attempted sacredly to consign to graves undescribed and unsung.

Father Time, camouflaged the surface hiding the skeletons of myriad fish with a wild growth of monster cactus brush and arbor.

Here are 2200 acres of petrified fish exploited to provide this continent and Europe with the most successful insulating material as well as the most hygenically absorbing filtering and refining product. But even the useful and beneficial nature of the material is faded by the novel method of mining and shipping the deposit to market. The exploitation of the sanitary and fire curbing material has brought about a new system of levelling mountains.

In less than five years a midship section of 165 feet deep, a quarter-mile in length and 1200 feet in width has been eaten away in the White Hills by the innocent-looking teeth of the circular saw. The device invented and perfected by Mr. Starr, supervising engineer of the Celite Products Company has thus effected the circulation of millions of cubic feet of insulating material which surpasses the quality of asbestos and thousands of tons of refining and absorbing filter powder which serves as the safest purifier of water, sugar and other necessities of life, besides 150 other uses of Celite products.

The beehive organization which lies obscured from the public gaze far away from the public highways resembles the habitat of the white ants on the dark continent, and, like the anthills, is unknown to the public.

One hundred thousand bricks are daily produced by three sets of vertical and horizontal saws. The saws are mounted on moving donkey engines which are propelled back and forward on a moveable rail track extended from one side of the hill to the other.

There are naturally conflicting theories to explain the origin of the massive store of fossils in this extensive deposit. The position of the mountainous formation indicates a tidal wave which was sequestrated from the ocean by an upheaval which cut off the recess of the wave. Or was it a stationary bay of the main ocean? Future research will settle that theory one way or the other. One conclusion is certain now. Mineralogists have settled the question that the Celite Products Company's holdings are the result of a salt water deposit which produces a superior quality to its sister product of fresh water.

The stage of Celite usefulness has passed the borders of experimentation. As a commercial product and a means of the highest tested insulating and refining qualities Celite stands on the uncontested summits of the world's most astounding revelations. From the standpoint of an amateur the writer was surprised to grasp a brick registering a heat of 1800 deg. at a distance of one inch from its white-hot extremity with his bare hand while the intensity of a 2300-deg. furnace attempted to break through the insulating screen of Celite barriers.

The insulating perfections of the products are but a part of its contributions to human needs and comfort. Its refining and filtering qualifications are a benefit to sanitary conditions of our hygienic age, which bid fair to dispell all former filtering devices.

Its absorbing and purifying properties, although acknowledged by municipal water-storing institutions, sugar and oil refineries, are only in their infancy. Already 150 different uses have been found for its service and more are daily brought to light. The company's experimental laboratories are working the year around discovering new usages for their product, which seems to hold untold riches ready to be poured from its hidden folds.

Economy of labor has culminated in a modern up-to-the-minute distribution of the mountain slopes directly into steel furnaces, municipal water reservoirs, oil and sugar refineries, tooth paste, face powder, match, filter, etc., etc., factories which disseminate the multifarious forms of its usefulness into the homes. During the war the premises were carefully guarded against intrusion to prepare the insulating ingredients of high-power explosives, which contributed to the speedy termination of the great war. Waste bricks and powder are crushed and pulverized in retorts baked and refined under a pressure of 2300 deg. Fahr., pressed in high-temperature bricks and ovens and shipped as refined products.

With head offices in the Van Nuys Building in Los Angeles the company reaches its forty sales offices and sample rooms spread over the United States, shipping its foreign supply from the San Pedro piers.

While the millions of the United States indulge in the material benefits of this industry it is strange that only five in 1,000,000 should know the location of this marvelous resurrection of the sanitary and protective elements covered for so many million years under a thin blanket of the Southern California hills within easy reach of the Santa Barbara and Del Monte pleasure resorts.

Quaint Types About the City

Woodcut by Franz Geritz

This Mexican magazine vendor is to be found daily at the corner of Commercial and Main streets. Propping up his foreign-language periodicals against a lamp post in an attempt at display, he lights a cigarette and reclines alongside his papers waiting patiently for customers, but showing no anxiety if they do not appear.

A VIVID DRAMA OF THE CHRIST

Far away from the distractions of modern hurry and heedlessness, the devout Order of the Penitent Brothers in San Mateo, N. M., annually enact the Passion Play with faithful realism. The upper view shows the crucifixion, Jesus being nailed to the cross between the two thieves. Below is a view of the journey to Calvary, Christ bearing the cross and the penitent sisters proceeding before him on their knees.

DEVOUT PEOPLE EN SACRED DRAMA E YEAR IN QUAINT

BY HARRIET MAYFIELD

Various parts of the world have their religious dramas, established as annual pageants and enacted by the native folk, but probably none more strange, more beautiful, and certainly none more realistic, than the Passion Play, enacted annually by the scattered remnant which survives of the Order of Penitent Brothers, commonly called the Penitentes, in New Mexico.

San Mateo, N. M., boasts a chapter, and it was my good fortune to witness this ceremony, enacted on two successive days. Here in this charming little Mexican village, remote from any railroad or highway, was enacted over again the greatest drama the world has ever known; that of the Last Supper, the betrayal of Christ, the trial before Pilate and the Crucifixion.

On Thursday was enacted the Last Supper, Gethsemane, the betrayal and the seizing of Christ by the Roman Legionaires (all in costume) and Thursday night the ceremony of the extinguishing and relighting the candles in the chapel of the Penitente Church.

JUDAS'S FLIGHT

On Friday we saw the trial before Pilate, (Caiphes and Herod also present) at which Judas recants, makes a spectacular getaway into the hills on the opposite side of the canyon, and there hangs himself. Pilate vainly endeavors to save Christ, and washes his hands of the matter before the Jewish and Roman rabble, who demand the crucifixion.

It is afternoon when the procession issuer from the Morado. This is the chapter house of the Penitentes, and occupies one portion of the church edifice. The procession is accompanied by a wailing flute.

Three young girls in white confirmation robes head the procession, oh their knees. Each bears a crystal platter, one with the crown of thorns, one with a reed and one with a hammer, all of which are to be used in the crucifixion. Next comes Veronica and the three Marys.

THE CRUCIFIXION

Now the Christ, bent and sore from the blows of the rabble, is brought worth in bonds in custody of Roman soldiers. The diminishing band of Penitentes follows, one bearing an image of Christ, also in bonds. Two of the brothers lift the heavy cross to the bowed shoulders of the Christ, the plaintive [illegible] follows the little [illegible] Via Dolorosa [illegible] people disperse.

The last group is in front of the permanent [illegible] is bound to the with the two crosses are [illegible] sisters, who have made the along the Via [illegible] petual wailing of votional songs of bodies are then Penitentes [illegible]

CHAPEL

The crucifixion were informed [illegible] ceremony in the evening, and the would come [illegible] Being curious to happen when the we followed the chapel in the [illegible] no seats, and oriental fashion.

One by one the great candles guished, until it was in total [illegible] were great and the rattling and the dropping of the ever-present —"And behold the ple was rent in top to the bottom did, quake and opened, and saints which [illegible]

This is the [illegible] eant of the [illegible] past midnight, to Good Friday initiates, who travel on foot from the cemetery, half-mile away, selves with [illegible] thorny canes.

JUBILO

Saturday morning changed from the to a joyous air. in the chapel, "[illegible] is risen indeed" is glad. Caiphes [illegible] still wearing their join the Roman ish rabble in a [illegible] who is seized, [illegible] burned on the

GLORIA SWANSON'S SECRETS ABOUT CLOTHES REVEALED

(Continued from First Page)

the costly gems she has she is very careful how she wears them. She has a necklace that is a band of luminous graduated pearls. At the end is a tassel of beautiful jade. The top of the tassel can be opened and inside is a tiny powder puff, powder and dainty mirror. This necklace is for her new Paramount picture only.

Many of her jewels for "The Coast of Folly" were purchased in France, some of them copied after the exquisite jewels of Gaby De Lys; for instance, a platinum chain necklace with pearls in sets of threes, a pink pearl, a black pearl and a white pearl. She has several pearl collars, one that has alternate emeralds cut in pearl shape, and actual pearls. It is worn like a band around the neck and has on the right side a tassel of pearls and emeralds.

At the premiere of "Madame Sans Gene" she wore a silver dress and a silver coat, very rich, but not a single jewel except her gold wedding ring and a decoration from the French government, the Palm Academicie, bestowed upon her for her artistry in the role of the immortal Frenchwoman. She felt that this decoration was an honor which merited the wearing of no other ornament, which revealed her splendid taste.

Next to her was seated the Grand Duchess Boria, clad in a very simple black dress and with a small hat topped by a tuft of gorgeous aigrettes. The only ornament she wore was a pearl necklace.

Miss Swanson and the Duchess were noted among that lavishly dressed audience by the simplicity of their gowns.

In perfumes Miss Swanson has four vials specially made for her by Babini in Paris, the great perfume maker. These perfumes blend to perfection, each fragrance being in sympathy, to put it that way, with the other three. She has a glass graduate cylinder with numerals for various mixtures to obtain shades of fragrance.

This permits her to use two, three or all four perfumes for whatever tone of odor she may desire. I believe amber is the base of the perfume. She uses it only in the evening, never on her day frocks, and very little, delicately. The fragrance is in her wardrobe, though faintly a fresh, sweet trace on everything she wears. She has gloves that were made to order in Paris on our own design at Alexandrine's, the most fashionable glove shop in Europe. The glove has a cuff which is a pocket to hold a dainty powder puff and lipstick, Mme. Alexandrine asked Miss Swanson's permission to make up this novelty for her trade. The gloves are worn in her new production.

Another interesting article is a lovely ostrich fan. In the solid section of the fan is a tiny box which unscrews and it holds a miniature powder puff and mirror. All of these articles I have mentioned are strictly new and exclusive, which she designed with my suggestions.

Miss Swanson never wears flashy colors, nothing gaudy that might attract or startle the eye. She has an artistic sense of color harmony.

SMART BATHING SUIT

For the screen, as everyone knows, she dresses with fidelity to character, but always with the original note of her own personality. In "The Coast of Folly" she wears a bathing costume, very new and effective, which she designed. It consists of a blue jersey sweater, gray flannel trouserettes or trunks, a gray leather belt and white sailor hat.

At Del Coronado Beach, where she wore it for the picture, there were many comments from the women on how trim and unusual it was.

She takes two roles in "The Coast of Folly," one that of a young society girl, the other the girl's mother. As the girl she wears light, neat sport outfits, such as the modern athletic society girl is inclined to. One outfit, for example, is a blue and white tailored suit, with which she wears a white silk shirt, slender blue and white suspenders—the [illegible] own idea—a kno[illegible] the sport type [illegible] white shoes t[illegible] exquisite costume.

As the girl's mo[illegible] she wears mode[illegible] risian, but never too luxurious, [illegible] drawn, and [illegible] and jewels. In [illegible] woman indulges [illegible] ery. It is in keep[illegible]

It is no wonder [illegible] with and charm [illegible] that she is the [illegible] keenest mind [illegible] creative. She has [illegible] unimpeachable [illegible] cardinal note of [illegible] she is instantly [illegible] her clothes.

Just one more [illegible] they said of her [illegible] makes her very [illegible] her clothes and [illegible] scarves, her [illegible] of her garments [illegible] in gesture. [illegible] bears her own [illegible] wears her clothes

CZECHO-SLOVAKS IN LOS ANGELES - - - By Agnes Pa

By energy, sheer force of will and deep-rooted ideals, Czecho-Slovaks have succeeded in contributing their share to the progress of civilization. In the Middle Ages their literature and art was highly developed, and Czecho-Slovakia gave birth to great men and women such as Hus, Chelcicky, Comenius, Brezina, Macha, Havlicek and the famous politician, philosopher and humanitarian, Masaryk, who, as the President of Czecho-Slovakia, has astounded the world, with the rapid progress of his country, and his leadership among his countrymen is much more secure than many a royal throne.

Czecho-Slovaks have given the world an example of a people who placed liberty of conscience and a lofty idealism above everything else; they were the pioneer spirit of the modern philosophy of individualism and, thanks to the devotion and courage of a small group of men, they have succeeded in regenerating their country and bringing it back to new life and place among the nations of the world after a martyrdom unparalleled in history.

Czecho-Slovakia is justly proud of her writers, men of letters and scientists of great reputation, worthy to mention with the greatest of the civilized world. They have established a perfect system of primary and secondary education, and they have built up a university which ranks third in Europe.

They have succeeded, in Bohemia, in what no other nation has succeeded in, namely, in having practically no illiterates.

They have their painters, sculptors, among them the famous Albin Polasek, who is very well known in America not only for his great work, but his beloved personality. Polasek is an instructor at the Art Institute in Chicago, and every student who has worked under him speaks of his radiant personality, his sympathy and understanding, and the generous assistance that he has quietly given those who needed help.

So great was his interpretation of life and people, that Polasek was commissioned to immortalize in sculpture a figure which would embody all the arts, in the memory of the great director and composer, Thomas. This giant figure in size stands on the right of the Art Institute, and is a monument not only for Thomas, but Polasek as well. No passerby has ever resisted the charm and beauty of that figure—perhaps the reason for this is, that it rtflects Mr. Polasek's soul.

One of the most interesting and earliest prose works in the Bohemian language is one dialogue known as "Tkadlecek the Weaver." The book was one of the first that were printed when the revival of the Bohemian literature in the nineteenth century began. This curious prose was published by Wenceslas Hanka in 1824, and was greatly admired. This book first came out about 1407, and has an individual style. The complaints of the lover who has been discarded reveal a touch of real passion, and the style is fluent and lively.

HISTORY OBSCURE

Of the author of this interesting work little is known. His Christian name was Ludvik, and he represents himself as being the discarded lover who addressed his complaint to misfortune. He adopted the name of the Weaver, being, as he writes, "a weaver of dreams and learned lines."

Several historians have spoken of him as a nobleman of the Bohemian court, but recent research has shown that he was not a nobleman, but a literary man who was in the service of the Dowager Queen Elizabeth at Koniggratz, employed as a writer.

The beautiful and fair Adlicka, who had forsaken him to marry another man, was not, as has been written, one of the beauties of the Bohemian court, but a housemaid. Ludvik is, therefore, another instance of the facility with which a literary man idealizes his mistress.

LOCAL COLONY

In Los Angeles we have 1200 Czecho-Slovaks scattered all over the city, with a group of artists in Hollywood and Long Beach. One of the most interesting and outstanding figures in California is Zdenka Foustkova-Watterson, well-known Czecho-Slovak journalist, who is a correspondent for Narodni Listy and Tribuna in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

A woman with a dynamic force and magnetic personality, with keen romantic blue eyes that flash with life, she has been able to make the commonplace beautiful. Her mannerisms resemble the French; quick gestures, speaking most of the time with her eyes, and warm smile. Madame Foustkova lives in Long Beach, and her home is the gathering place not only of the Bohemian artists, but the intelligentsia of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Jaroslaw Liska, son of a famous Bohemian portrait painter, arrived in America two years ago with ten trunks, and a great spirit of adventure, and very little money. Most young men of such home surroundings as had Liska with his culture and inheritance of good breeding and love of art, would perhaps complain of the ill luck and damn America for her lack of hospitality. But, not in the case of Liska.

He has found America beautiful, has been painting a great deal, studying, and tramping through the country on foot. He disposed of most of his clothes, sold his paintings, did odd work whenever he could get it, as he was handicapped with the lack of the English language, and has invaded odd corners of America, found romance and beauty, and has been very grateful.

If you ever go to Long Beach, you will see this young man on the beach. I say young man because he is only 23, good looking, always smiling, making pastels of children, as he loves them the most, telling them fairy tales, of the queer worlds he has discovered in America. Liska hopes some day to achieve the fame that was his father's and surely if any one is entitled to greatness it is this romantic boy, who only seeks beauty, works for beauty, and gives beauty.

SHOP OF BEAUTY

Next to the State Theater along Ocean avenue, you will find Miss Langer's Czecho-Slovak shop, importations from Czecho-Slovakia, which you will rarely find elsewhere. All of her embroideries are beautiful, and when you know that they have been fashioned by the hands of children from an orphanage, and women who embroider for their living, you appreciate them much more.

Miss Langer herself, is an interesting woman, who has done a great deal for the children and women in Czecho-Slovakia, keeping them busy and giving them hope in her cheerful letters that more, and more work is forthcoming. You will enjoy a chat with this charming woman who paints colorful pictures to you in her description of Prague and her people.

All of you undoubtedly remember the Czecho-Slovak booth and program at the Night of all Nations program at the Ambassador auditorium. Geraldine and Bessie Kasal were chairmen of the Czecho-Slovak section, and presented a program that was not only interesting but also inspiring. Mrs. Laura Hornick gave a flute obbliga-

to, and Ruth Slapak represented Czecho-Slovakia in costume and still picture. Many prominent Czecho-Slovaks took part in the preparations of the booth, which was one of the best. There is something in the Slav costumes, their language, personality, that reaches one's heartstrings—perhaps it is the courage, and endurance of many sufferings that the Slav nations have been subject to, that has given them that hidden charm which is developed of great achievements and sorrows as well.

LOCAL SOCIETIES

Czecho-Slovaks have a number of organizations in Los Angeles, a number of them are branches of benevolent societies which are national in their scope. Recently a literary club was organized in Los Angeles called the "Bohemian Literature," with a membership of thirty of the most prominent Czecho-Slovaks.

The club will endeavor to present to American public plays written by Bohemians, and also present the composers and painters who are virtually unknown in this country.

A number of Bohemian paintings have been imported to Ameri-

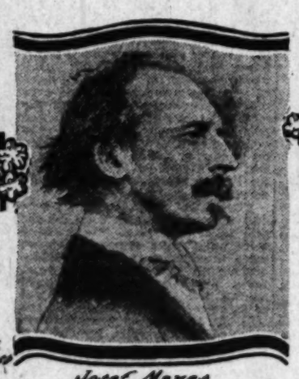
ca, also [illegible] deed surprised the [illegible] tiful Roosevelt [illegible] was decorated [illegible] artists, and the [illegible] the most noted [illegible] by the hotel [illegible] opening of the [illegible] comment on the [illegible] tions and the [illegible] were sold to the [illegible] Museum, and [illegible] most within a [illegible] opening of the [illegible] trated, that the [illegible] and artists were [illegible] ciated by the [illegible]

Prominent [illegible] clude Cyril [illegible] tor, who is [illegible] and one of the [illegible] loved Czecho-[illegible] geles; Madame [illegible] sor of the Czecho-[illegible] kindergarten; [illegible] nik, Ch. Th[illegible] of the Czecho-[illegible] Pasadena; Mrs. [illegible] members of the [illegible] Women's Club; [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

Miss Alice [illegible] picture actress, [illegible] man and served [illegible] tee in the Czecho-[illegible] of Night of All

Jan Zizka z. Kalicha

Young girl in Sunday dress



Josef Marek, famous author

T. G. Masaryk, President Czecho-Slovakia

Zdenka Foustova-Watterson, journalist

Present woman in holiday costume

READABOU

VOUT PEOPLE ENACT ACRED DRAMA EVER YEAR IN QUAINT TO

BY HARRIET MAYFIELD

s parts of the world have igious dramas, established al pageants and enacted native folk, but probably ainly none more realistic, Passion Play, enacted an- the scattered remnant rvives of the Order of Brothers, commonly called entes, in New Mexico. teo, N. M., boasts a chap- was my good fortune to little Mexican village, re- s any railroad or high- enacted over again the rama the world has ever hat of the Last Supper, al of Christ, the trial ate and the Crucifixion. rsday was enacted the r, Gethsemane, the be- the seizing of Christ by Legionaires (all in cos- Thursday night the of the extinguishing and he candles in the chap- Penitente Church.

DAS'S FLIGHT

y we saw the trial be- (Caiphes and Herod al- at which Judas re- es a spectacular get- he hills on the opposite anyon, and there hangs late vainly endeavors to and washes his hands fer before the Jewish rabble, who demand on. noon when the process- rom the Morada. This er house of the Peni- occupies one portion of dince. The procession led by a wailing flute. ng girls in white con- bes head the process- r knees. Each bears ater, one with the rns, one with a reed n a hammer, all of be used in the cruci- comes Veronica and rys.

RUCIFIXION

Christ, bent and sore e of the rabble, is h bonds in cus- an soldiers. The di- d of Penitentes fol- ring an image of bonds. Two of the he heavy cross to the burned on the cross (in ob-

S REVEALED

tle the eye. She has e of color harmony.

ATHING SUIT

reen, as everyone sees with fidelity to always with the her own person- Coast of Folly" she costume, very new which she designed. blue jersey sweat- l trouserettes or leather belt and

nado Beach, where the picture, there tinuing from the trim and unusual

wo roles in "The one that of a irl, the other the s the girl she wears t outfits, such as stic society girl is e outfit; for exam- and white tailored she wears a white r blue and white

Agnes Pallen

apak represented n costume and prominent Cze- part in the prep- oeth, which was There is some- costumes, their lity, that reaches —perhaps it is endurance of at the Slav na- subject to, that at hidden charm ped of great sorrows as well.

CHETTES have a number Los Angeles, a are branches of s which are scope. Recently s organized in the "Bohemian a membership most prominent

deavor to pre- public plays ians, and also ers and paint- ly unknown in

ohemian paint- rted to Ameri-

bowed shoulders of the the plaintive note of the lows the little procession Via Dolorosa to Calvary people disperse for a The last great, sad is in front of the the permanent group is bound to the great with the two thieves crosses are raised in the paniment of sobs of the sisters, who walking on have made the station along the Via Crucis, petual wailing of the votional songs of the bodies are then lowered Penitentes enter the

CHAPEL CEREMONY

The crucifixion was over were informed there ceremony in the chapel evening, and that it would come "the end of Being curious to see what happen when the world we followed the crowd chapel in the evening. no seats, and everybody oriental fashion, on the

One by one the great candelabra were guished, until at midnight was in total darkness, were great and terrible the rattling and clashing the dropping of heavy the ever-present wall of "And behold the veil of ple was rent in twain, top to the bottom, and did quake and the opened, and many bodies saints which slept arose."

This is the last act of ease of the crucifixion. past midnight, which will to Good Friday. The initiates, who must travel on foot from the the cemetery, which is half-mile away, and selves with knotted thorny cactus.

JOYOUS AIR

Saturday morning changed from the sad, to a joyous air. There in the chapel. "Christ is risen indeed" and all is glad. Caiphas, Herod still wearing their join the Roman soldiers fish rabbie in a chase who is seized, none too burned on the cross (in

suspenders—this is new own idea—a blue English the sport type, white white shoes trimmed with exquisite costume.

As the girl's mother, she wears modes that are risian, but somewhat too too luxurious, smart, but drawn, and with many and jewels. In this woman indulges her love ery. It is in keeping with

It is no wonder to me with and observe Miss that she is the admiration keenest minds on fashion, creative. She has excelled unimpeachable. She cloaks cardinal note of simplicity she is instantly acquainted her clothes.

Just one more thing. they said of her that make her very clothes set her clothes acted with scarves, her drapes, her of her garments, all were in gesture. Whatever she bears her own significance wears her clothes absolute-

ca, also etchings, and I was deed surprised that the new tiful Roosevelt Hotel in New was decorated by Czecho artists, and that 1000 of the most noted artists were by the hotel management. opening of the hotel comment on the interior tions and the etchings were sold to the New Museum, and 3000 were most within a month of opening of the hotel. trated, that the Czecho and artists were deeply ciated by the American

Prominent Czecho-Slovaks clude Cyril Jurecka, c tor, who is at the Lodge and one of the best-known loved Czecho-Slovaks in geles; Madelyn Yvretta sor of the Union Schools kindergarten; Mr. and Mrs nik, Ch. Tomanek, reporter of the Czecho-Slovakian Pasadena; Mrs. Laura members of Czecho-Slovak Women's Club; J. Sramek and Mrs. Slapak.

Miss Alice Calhoun, the picture actress, is also a mian and served on the tee in the Czecho-Slovak of Night of All Nations Ball

MORE DE MAHOGANY S FINE MATERIALS ENEATH ITS SQUALOR

BY RICHARD D. SHARPE

e turns there is mething unusual to the searcher. Odd in the most unex- Between Sixth and on both Coronado and there are charming mall bungalows, all In their midst, on ou finds a Catholic seems a touch of old . It's just like many Presbyterian churches husetts and Ver- and there oil wells to artistic houses. A fine off to the south, shacks and small

hborhood, at the cor- view and Miramar, ular one-story gray there over two years cabinet maker, who r. The whole house the floors and ceilings mented of mahogany panels and moldings. maker who built the it from the ornate staircases, pillars and the Jevne grocery to till four years ago southwest corner of Broadway, where the re is now. When that of business some of ures came into the Swiss woodworker. built has three rooms, a kitchen and a The rest of the space en up by innumerable mself, a marble work- er, occupies this odd house now and is gradually converting it into a livable home. He has no bedroom.

On the outside the house is built of odds and ends of panels, strips inlaid cornices and intricately carved moldings. A dirtygray paint has been put over the beautiful materials. The windows are swung on hinges, are dirty and covered with paint, so that it is almost impossible to see through them. Steps made from slabs of marble, all covered with tar paper, lead past a concrete foundation to the porch. Among piles of Ford parts, ladders, wood and metal disks wanders a deaf white cat, which belongs to the house.

Through an inlaid mahogany door one reaches the front room. At the left, in a recess in the wall, there is a buffet as high as the ceiling, all made of paneled and carved mahogany, with glass and mahogany doors. Beneath the feet groans a board floor, sadly in need of chinking. Around it are scattered terracotta tiles.

All this grandeur of cabinet making is roofed with cracked and graying plaster. From the living-room one enters the kitchen, shaped like an L. This is perhaps the most surprising room in the house. The closets beneath the sink are made of panels of rosewood and mahogany in designs. The drainboard is a single slab of mahogany. The dish closets are of inlaid rosewood and beveled glass. The entire walls are also of rosewood and mahogany.

Even in the cellar the house maintains its oddity. Among piles of boards, rusty metal, tiles and dirty work benches sits a beautifully carved white marble mantelpiece, covered with dirt, and behind it an old massive and flowery oak pedestaal.

P IN THE AIR

WITH BILL HENRY

CEMENT carried gh the press a few go of the $10,000,- ation which is to op- ates over the route York to Chicago, is entrance of "Big into aviation since It is the first time enough men of the attempted to ac- remote aviation as ing the war they ation just as they thing else the gov- needed. This time ominately in aviation ent from ordinary

dustry is rep- the new corpora- H. Keyes, big gun company, and me of the officials of company. These are pretty well in- not only on manufac- ers, but also on of airplanes. The representatives on are the brothers, ney. Some $2,000,- ubscribed at the by organization.

and powerful con- ently in the busi- and its example result in the in- other capitalists in Assistant Postmaster- Henderson, who has the air mail for is to be the oper- of the new com- will give it all the of his experience in mail across the

some possibility her concern may immediate field of clear to the Pacific it is rather freely ru- that it is the intention of all air-mail routes ts are asked and down in the Salt Lake

to Los Angeles run. More definite plans of the company are to be made public in the near future.

* * *

The Boeing Company of Seattle, which has been noted for picking off the really rich plums in the airplane industry, has succeeded in landing the new navy contract for three observation planes, which is said to be the forerunner of an order for approximately 200 of these new type ships. The Boeing Company underbid its nearest rival by a very wide margin, evidently figuring on making its profit on the big order that is to come.

The Seattle concern sprang the big sensation of the aircraft industry a few years ago when it underbid everyone on a contract for 200 Thomas More scout planes, a contract for a total of more than 2,000,000. Apparently they are in the market strong for this next good-sized piece of business.

* * *

Capt. Charles Nungesser, the French demon of the air, who had more awards than any other French airman during the war, is about to enter production on a new sport type amphibian plane of his own design which will be built in this country. The first plane of the new type is to be put through a series of tests within a very few days, the outcome of which will be awaited with interest.

Nungesser is backed by a well-known automobile man and his practiced hand is seen in the specifications which call for a minimum of initial expense and upkeep cost. The price will be about $3500 and it is planned to build 100 of them right away together with adequate spare parts which are to be distributed throughout the country.

CREATORS OF NEW COMIC CHARACTER

Bill Conselman (left) and Charlie Plumb (right) ready to give world first glimpse of their brain child, Ella Cinders.

HOW I WAS BORN

BY ELLA CINDERS

I was born in the city room of the Los Angeles Times one day last July when the typically unusual weather was unusually typical. Like all famous people, I was born of poor but honest parents, and while by nature I am as modest as the girl who wouldn't take a bath in the daytime, nevertheless I must proudly point out that my aforementioned parents were members of the editorial and art staff of The Times.

Bill Conselman, then picture editor of the Southwest's greatest newspaper and known as "Bulldog Bill, the Press Agents' Friend," leaped from his desk with a cry like a Wampas baying on the trail of a Schallert and dashed over to where Charlie Plumb was brightening up a Pre-View layout.

"Charlie," he said (Bill is very democratic) "meet my brainchild, little Ella Cinders, the girl who's going to make income-taxpayers of us!"

Right then and then the plans for my future were laid. You'd never believe the adventures Bill mapped out for me and the glee people Charlie wanted to draw me with. That is, you won't believe it until you see it in The Times, starting tomorrow.

Yes, it's true! And I'm as excited as a cub reporter at his first fire! The story of my life starts tomorrow in The Times, the paper where I was born, the paper from which Bill and Charlie used to draw salary (I won't say worked,) the paper of my own home town! Isn't life wonderful?

You can imagine how pleased Bill and Charlie are! Even though I will appear, starting tomorrow, in thirty-five of the best papers in the country, I overheard Bill say that he'd rather have me in The Times than any other paper in the country. That, you see, is because he's of The Times and loves it, having spent more than two years in its city room in various editorial capacities. And Charlie's just as ticked, because he, too, wants to see his comic heroes appearing in his home-town paper.

Seriously, though Maximilian Elser, Jr., and Earl J. Hadley of the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, who are guiding my destiny, predict a big national success for me. I wonder how it feels to be famous?

When you see me tomorrow and every day after that, don't think of me as a comic-strip character, but as a real girl, whose adventures will interest you, amuse you and sometimes bring a lump to your throat, because I occasionally get some very tough breaks.

And both Bill and Charlie are anxious to know what you think of me, so if you'll write them, care of The Times, and tell them, I know they'll appreciate it.

HOW THE TOURIST SEES US

(Continued from First Page)

powerful than the barons of the old world.

The architecture of Los Angeles is a story in itself. Its forms are as varied as the nationality of the people, varying from Swiss chalets to Moorish palaces, from oriental pagodas to Spanish haciendas, from French chateaux to Italian villas. The climate is particularly adapted to the Spanish type, with roof garden and patio, and the lack of smoke makes possible the delicate tints of the outer walls.

At the beach one reaches the colorful Palisades that overlook the gray Pacific. The fishing was good and airships above rivaled the gulls in their flight. A continuous stream of automobiles rounded the curve. In fact wherever one goes around Los Angeles there are swirling autos. There seems to be a machine for every inhabitant.

EXTENDED VIEWS

At various elevations around the city, Montecito Drive, Mount Washington, Poppy Peak, they tell you that on a clear day you can see the ocean. On the Hollywood skyline above Laurel Canyon, one not only beholds the ocean, but can trace the outline of Catalina Island beyond. The sun-drenched hillsides were covered with scrub oak, and four aviators were planting wild-flower seeds via airplane. The lower stratum of these hills is the mecca of golfers. There are picturesque country clubs. The Angelenos are the successors to the cliff-dwellers of the southwest. Hillside construction has reached a high state of development in the unique houses of variegated colors along Mulholland Drive. And coming home one gets an intriguing glimpse of movie-land at Universal City.

FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS

Orange blossoms are so fragrant that they perfume the honey. Perhaps they intoxicate the bees. The orchards of the golden fruit are hedged with cocoanut palms twined with ivy geranium, and ragged robin roses play along the lanes. Stalls thatched like the dwelling of the islands of the South Seas vend the orange juice and honey by the road. We passed 5000 acres of vineyard at a stretch, and gray-green English walnuts, and somber olives reminiscent of the Holy Land.

To one who has always seen lemons in a case, it seems strange that they actually grow on trees. And grapefruit, the breakfast appetizer de luxe, we gathered by the gunny sack-full at a friend's home. From the limb of a lemon tree we plucked grapefruit that had been grafted on a la Burbank. We saw raisin warehouses to which the grapes are hauled by the truckload; much as we would haul hay. They tell of one phenomenal bunch of grapes that weighed fourteen pounds. Coming home along the Valley Road we espied grain five inches high in February, and we don't begin to plow until April back home! We noticed a picketed stockade suggestive of the South African veldt which bore the legend "Lion Farm."

TEMPERATE CLIME

If one tires of the tropics he may gain the temperate zone by going ninety-two miles northeast and one mile up in the air to Deer Lodge camp. This is in the vicinity of Arrowhead and is attained by a road called "the rim of the world," which is a marvelous feat of engineering; the view of vale and cloud, town, orchard, and road snaking away in the distance is one to exalt the soul above this mundane sphere. Here are giant pines with cones as large as a head, and manzanita (little apple.) Under the spruce lie snowbanks.

Or do you hunger for the desert? It has a charm peculiarly its own. Drive through Mint Canyon past the yucca and the greasewood to Palmdale on the edge of the Mojave.

Tujunga, which is high and dry, calls itself "Sunland." Here are goats and quaint little cobblestone houses that are built of the cobblerock that are found on the land. In fact the realtor tells you to "buy the land and discover your building material upon it." It presents something like the New Englander's problem. Our forefathers accomplished a double purpose by clearing their land of stones and making their fences of them.

This place is a fisherman's paradise on account of babbling stream that swirls among the rocks, for being near the ocean has not destroyed the Californian's taste for mountain trout.

ARTISTS' COLONY

Wherever one goes there are things of interest: a colony of artists at the head of a terrace by Silver Lake; an old California house on top of one of the many hills of Highland Park; the Lummis place hugging the Arroyo Seco; the windswept spaces of Eagle Rock.

Like most southern cities Los Angeles has colorful outdoor flower and fruit stalls. One is afforded a glimpse at shops where they have revived Italian statuary.

The large department stores boast escalators like those of New York. Eating houses are cosmopolitan with many kinds of food. It is said that a foreigner will get more homesick for the food that he is used to than he will for his country.

The poppy leaf is spread over business itself. A lawyer or realtor may conduct his profession in a studio-like building; a costumier is domiciled in a salon.

No king of the old world can ride over better roads, through more delightsome landscape than can the motorist around Los Angeles. The climate is such that work goes on the year round. There are busses such as traffic Fifth avenue, New York.

Just to live in Los Angeles insures culture. Education is provided by concerts in the beautiful parks. There are colleges, museums, art galleries, metropolitan newspapers, radios, gymnasiums, clubs, lectures, theaters, operas, menageries, pageants, and a dozen other things. The best in landscape gardening, architecture, household decoration, costuming, painting, sculpture, writing and music are assembled from all over the world. In the requisites of good taste Los Angeles may call itself the "Paris of America."

IN THE DAYS BEYOND RECALL

The Speed Demon

TAXPAYERS' GRIEVANCES ARE CHIEFLY RESULT OF IGNORANCE ABOUT LAWS

BY HELEN STARR

Our big, beautiful State came in for a ripe razzing the other day on a motor bus, Hollywood bound.

"Right away they sell you a home out here," said the first lady shopper to her friend. "Of course, we like the place—it's got roses and everything—but my Jim says they've got their nerve to charge you something extra for delinquent taxes the first year you arrive."

"Same thing happened to us," was the indignant second. "We would have paid them on time if they had taken the trouble to mail us a bill."

"And the Jim Georges from Sioux City had the same thing happen to them. Sixty dollars in delinquency charges on those five pieces of property they bought out here. Made them awfully mad. Now, confidentially, my Jim says there are a lot of rich old men out here that just hang around the Hall of Records Building waiting for newcomers like ourselves to forget to pay our tax bills before the last Monday in April. Taking advantage of our inexperience, you know. And those old fossils make a fat slice every year from delinquencies and buying up property sold for taxes."

THEIR OWN FAULT

"Awful graft," sighed the woman who had believed all that bubonic-plague - hoof-and-mouth bunk during 1924 and had come out to California to be pleasantly surprised by the fact that it wasn't true! But this tax thing. There was the delinquency charge, $9.45 in black and white! Must be something underhanded about that all right!

Many of the State's newcomers get all upset over these delinquency charges. The same thing happened to me a few years ago and I was as furious as the rest, until I investigated and found that it was entirely my own fault. I had a vague notion, like the rest, that having bought property in our glorious county, and my name being duly recorded down at the Hall of Records as owning lot X43, in block X43, tract X43, that the county would not have the least difficulty in locating me and mailing me a tax bill.

But property changes hands a great many times a year out here. And does the county know that you still retain title to your property, but that you are selling it to John Jones on time payments and that when the deal went through John said he would assume future tax payments? Indeed, the county doesn't know all this.

CHANGING ADDRESSES

And, although you may still own that lot, does it occur to you that you lived at the Alexandria Hotel for two months the year previous, moved up to the Ambassador for a time, then into a furnished apartment; and finally took a house?

You may have left your post-office forwarding address at each of these places when you departed, but a careless clerk may have forgotten to forward that tax bill. Or, if your street number is not correct on the envelope, the post-office does not take time to look you up in the directory or phone book and change it. The post-office used to confer such courtesies to all careless letter-writers, but an order went out from Washington a few months ago making it unnecessary in the future for postal clerks to hunt down correct street addresses. If the letter isn't correctly addressed you are out of luck. This lack of information at the county tax office is due to the inability to mail out many bills.

If you think you are the only person in town who was caught by a delinquency tee you ought to see the big office full of clerks now working up at the Hall of Records on just delinquencies alone. R. A. Payne, County Auditor, and J. R. Keough, deputy and chief clerk of the division of taxes, have sixty clerks working on these delinquencies at the present time and the tax collector is keeping 100 more busy.

CARELESSNESS FINE

This special fee ought to be dubbed the "Carelessness Fee" for its all caused by two things you did not do. One of these is to keep the County Assessor advised of your correct mailing address and the other is an observance of a strict California law, which requires you to go down to the Hall of Records each spring, of your own will and accord, and declare what real and personal property you have at that time. Bills charged up to someone with an unknown address stay in the office until you call for them or until several delinquency fees become automatically attached to them.

The reason I say that you can be mad at the tax collector all during June is because you have from June 8 to 30 to pay up your delinquencies. The first installment of your taxes was due on the third Monday in October and became delinquent on the first Monday in December. The second installment was due on the second Monday in January and delinquent on the last Monday in April. If you didn't pay up by that last Monday in April, a 5 per cent penalty is added because you were late. An extra charge of 50 cents an item is also charged. That is, if you own six lots and an item of personal property, say an automobile, this added charge is $3.50. If you are still too busy with other matters to pay your tax bill and the delinquency charge by June 30, the penalty for redemption then increases to 10 per cent. Also, a 7 per cent interest charge on the money starts after July 1.

CHECK ON AUTOS

Some very foxy people drive out to California and think that if they do not declare their automobile, that no one here will know they have one. However, the tax office checks with the State on all cars and car numbers in the county and if you have tried to avoid this personal-property tax they'll get you anyhow. This car tax check is also an aid to the police who are on the lookout for car thieves.

You may think that because you own no lots or houses in California that it isn't necessary for you to go up to the Assessor's office in the spring and declare your property. But it is. If you have pianos and furniture and cars, personal property, go up and declare that. The Assessor will find it out anyhow. When you don't pay the tax on your lot, the county merely places a lien on it for taxes due, but if you neglect to pay it on your personal property, the Assessor can grab your new new piano eac., in toto and sell it for taxes.

Now, your address at the tax office alone is not always enough. For instance, Los Angeles county collects both county and city taxes for certain cities, but in others it does not. The county collects for the city of Los Angeles, Avalon, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Claremont, Compton, Culver City, El Segundo, Glendora, Hawthorne, Huntington Park, Inglewood, La Verne, Lynwood, Montebello, Monterey Park, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sierra Madre, South Gate, South Pasadena, Torrance, Vernon, Watts and West Covina. In the towns which collect their own city taxes, you should leave your address, not only at the county tax office, but at the city office as well.

The cities collecting their own city taxes are Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Covina, El Monte, Hermosa Beach Long Beach, Manhattan Beach, Monrovia, Pasadena, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, Venice and Whittier.

LEAVE ADDRESSES

Also, don't be sparing of your address with the assessment bureaus of each incorporated city where they have a habit of attending to their own street paving, sewer installation and lighting. You may be in Europe or busy in some town ten miles away and find you have a delinquency charged for some paving project assessment that you knew nothing about. And if you are out of the city and want to comply with that very necessary California law about the declaration of property in the spring, write Ed W. Hopkins, County Assessor, and describe the property you hold at that time.

And don't merely say you own a house at 8888 Smith street. Give the full legal description as it appears on your deed or certificate of title. Also, in paying tax bills, the county will not take checks drawn on banks outside Los Angeles county. Cashier's checks or postoffice money orders are most acceptable.

PLACE FOR KICKS

All kicks about valuation rates are heard by the Board of Equalization, which meets the third Monday in July. As previously stated, it costs 10 per cent penalty for the first six months, plus 7 per cent interest. If you still disregard your tax bills for the second six months, the penalty is 20 per cent; for the second year of indifference to the bill, a 30 per cent penalty is charged; for the third year, 40 per cent; fourth, 45 per cent, and for the fifth, 50 per cent.

At the expiration of the five-year delinquency period the land is offered by the State for sale to some individual, but if it seems so worthless that no one bids on the property, it is automatically deeded to the State. In reality, it takes seven years for property to revert to the State, for the sale of the property occurs in the sixth year and it is not until the seventh that it can revert.

TAXPAYERS' GUIDE

Besides being thoughtful about distributing your address around to the county authorities, the county itself goes a step further to help you by issuing a good-sized book called "The Taxpayers' Guide." This book is compiled by the County Auditor and it tells how and when and where to pay taxes, the rates, and gives other useful information.

Besides, the book is free, so with information thus freely given out by the county itself, it doesn't seem very probable that the story about the rich old men profiting from county tax delinquencies can hold very much water.

And H. A. Payne, the County Auditor, and J. R. Keough, chief clerk of the division of taxes, wish there were never any delinquencies, for it makes their work mountain high every June when a check is made among those who forgot. They particularly wish realty clerks when selling property to eastern people would explain the necessary California law about declaring property over again each year, tell them the kind of taxes which must be paid on the particular piece of property, and to be sure to tell them the truth about any possible street assessments and improvements coming in the near future.

The people are going to find out all these things later anyhow, and their reaction to the salesman who hid some of the facts, and their "mad" at the tax office, springing wholly from ignorance, reflect on our California reputation en masse.

CITIZEN OBJECTS TO WHALES BEING USED AS NAVY TARGETS

Whales in the Pacific ocean are finding life just one big dive after another, according to John Osterman of Hoquiam, Wash., a constituent of Representative Albert Johnson, and he wants to establish a "Society for Protection of Denizens of the Deep."

Since the United States Battle fleet mobilized on the Pacific Coast and engaged in target practice, the whales have been nervous. Every time one sticks his nose above water, he thinks "Bullet Joe" Bush or Walter Johnson is doing the pitching, so Osterman intimates. The whales out beyond Catalina Island and up-coast have had the shocks of their lives as the pellets from 16-inch guns came skating along the crest of the waves and finally plunked down into the ocean depths, sorely disrupting home ties.

So Osterman wrote a vigorous protest declaring the whales were being used as targets and mailed it to Representative Johnson. He, in turn, appealed to Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur. He didn't want the whales annoyed or destroyed. There is a plant at Grays Harbor, Wash., which treats the product of the whale fisherman.

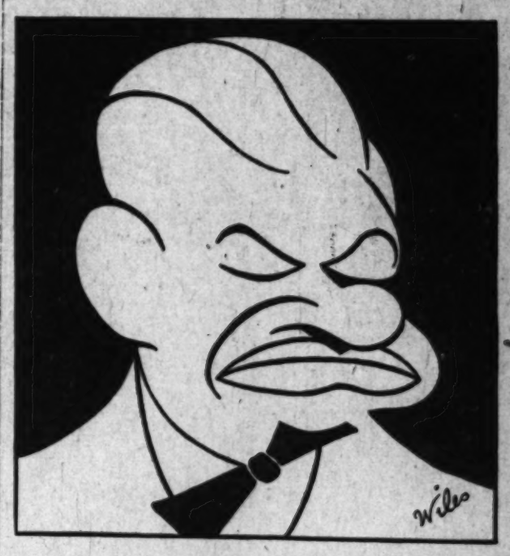
Secretary Wilbur has officially denied the target yarn.

But he says it's a whale of a story!

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Nonsensus Taker and Tin-typist



Subject—Charles S. Crail.

Trade or Occupation—Superior Court Judge.

Duties—Solving cross-word puzzles.

Pet Aversion—Court trials that newspapers ignore.

Greatest Ambition—To stage his next big murder trial in the Coliseum, where the "S.R.O." sign is never hung out.

Favorite Flower—Laurestinus, because it means "I die if neglected."

Favorite Dish—A dash of spicy testimony seasoned with a few flapper's tears.

Favorite Song—"Oh, Judge, He Treats Me Mean." (Columbia Record.)

Favorite Book—Sleeping Beauty.

Favorite Pastime—Blind Man's Buff.

Favorite Sport—Kid McCoy.

Favorite Vice—Buying the drinks for fainting witnesses.

Favorite Virtue—Fathered "Kindness to Reporters Week."

Motto—"Repeat the Question, Reporter."

Remarks—Superior Judge Crail occupies the place left vacant by the demise of Chief Sitting Bull. He is the author of the slogan "Bigger and Better Chair Pads" and sponsored the campaign to establish a uniform scale of prices for courtroom admissions. "I believe in larger courtrooms for the accommodation of the patrons of the current comedies and dramas staged in the Hall of Records," he said yesterday. "Scalpers of courtroom tickets should be prosecuted and I have recently petitioned the Board of Supervisors to appropriate a fund of $3.43 to carry on this work. For my next big stellar attraction I have obtained Sid Grauman to produce a beautiful prologue. Uniformed girl ushers will supplant the present bailiffs and deputy sheriffs in caring for the wants of the audiences. Don't miss the next big murder mystery! I expect to present it in the Coliseum."

FRESH PAINT

BY W. E. HILL.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)

With us once more is the summer art student who paints the fuzzy blue and pink mauve landscape. She's always getting into the wet paint.

Fresh paint, the kind that's fresh every hour and oftener.

Meet Bill, the sign painter's nifty assistant, ready to slap on the fresh paint. (Pretty looking dame across the way.)

She repainted porch furniture that never quite dries. On hot muggy afternoons, stout ladies who preapire have a terrible time disengaging themselves.

"Clara," announces Mrs. Jones to her sister, Mrs. Newboldt, "I had a dozen dress shields and three new tubes of almond cream that I can't find anywhere. I think one of those painters was dishonest. He never looked you in the eye!" Painters and decorators get blamed for every lost article for months after they have finished decorating.

"If you'd saw last night's paper you'd have read why she done the murder, and why she cut him into little bits and packed 'em in the suit case." Three jolly decorators at work, discuss the latest murder.

AY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Meet Bill, the sign painter's nifty assistant, a ady to slap on the fresh paint. (Pretty bus oking dame across the way.)

This lovely lady is dumb Dora ninety-nine. She doesn't read signs—not even the "wet paint" warnings.

"Darling I am growing old—" sings the duicet toned Adonis painter as he passes back and forth, slowly in time to the music.

mmary of Propositions and Recommendations Given by "The Times"

VE BOND ISSUES ON NEXT TUESDAY'S BALLOT

ter-Getting Proposals, Needed Libraries, Bridges, Tunnels; Two Propositions

re are seven propositions on next Tuesday's ballot, five of e bond issues, and each requires, to carry, a two-thirds affirma- of all votes cast on the proposition. The sixth proposition is dless ordinance which requires but a majority vote, and the sev- a "dove" vote, which is not legally binding, but the result is to in showing the sentiment of the voters of Los Angeles. A of the propositions together with the recommendations of The on each is as follows:

WATER BONDS

sition No. 1.—This is an ed water bond issue, which ded for the develop- additional water supplies Owens River to be deliv- Los Angeles through the and to finance neces- ements and extensions Water Bureau's reservoir and distributing facilities. issue will cost the tax- nothing, as all interest and bond charges on it must be paid from water depart- nues. Proceeds from the ed water bond issue will be follows:

For the purchase of water- hts and the development ional water supplies in River Valley, $5,000,000.

For the construction of the Francis dam and reservoir the installation of new wa- lines and general enlarge- and betterments to the dis- system within the city $1,500,000.

On the point on Owens River the water is diverted into Aqueduct, there proximately 25,000 acres e had held under private hts. During the past few serious trouble has arisen the city and the ranchers diversion of the water, the result that the city's wa- supply has been gravely en- ed and curtailed. Following ions with representatives city, the ranchers have to sell their water lands to and thus permanently set- controversy and at the same ure the city a full aqueduct

blishment of additional wa- ings capacity and the en- ment and extension of water- ing facilities is necessary to the city's day-by-day increase demand for water service. To to carry out this work result in failure to provide service to the thousands of homes, apartment-houses, and factories.

Times recommends a "yes" Proposition No. 1.

LORADO BONDS

sition No. 2.—This is a water-bond issue to detailed surveys and pre- engineering work in con- with the building of the to bring water for do- purposes from the Colorado

Engineer William Mul- of the Municipal Water has pointed out that Los is now rapidly approach- limit of its Owens River supply, even when that has been fully developed. Investigation has revealed that the Colorado River is the only avail- water source capable of meet- the city's growing needs. Pre- surveys, proving the Colorado River Aqueduct to be a and practicable engineer- project, have already been by Mr. Mulholland. ds from the $2,000,000 ues are needed to carry detailed studies and sur- of the entire aqueduct pro- to acquire necessary rights of for the water line and to a great mass of prelim- work.

bond issue, like the $8,- issue, will not increase cost since all interest and sinking charges will be paid savings of the water bureau. Colorado River aqueduct, a survey reveals, will about 240 miles long, or only miles longer than the city's Owens River aqueduct. Mulholland has found that engineering problems to be met in building this water will be no more difficult than confronted in constructing city's present aqueduct.

spite of the immensity of the , however, it will take years to bring it to comple- possibly eight or nine In the meantime, it is pointed out, Los Angeles will have reached the limit of its existing water supply sources and will in immediate need of Colo- River water.

Times this city began the con- tion of the Owens River ct in its entirety, the peo- voted $1,500,000 in bonds to for detailed surveys and ac- rights of way. The $2,- bond issue on the June ballot, Mr. Mulholland is to be used for the same on the Colorado River as was the $1,500,000 to inaugurate work on the River aqueduct twenty ago.

ers declaring that Los An- is confronted with a water have been spread the nation. Unfounded these stories may be, their cannot be denied. In no positive, effective way can Angeles snuff out this harm- propaganda than by voting unhesitatingly for the $2,000,- Colorado River aqueduct bonds, by launching for this city prominent municipal water proj- in the entire world. The Times commends a "Yes" vote on sition No. 1.

BRANCH LIBRARIES

sition No. 3. This is a bond issue for the erec- of branch libraries. The Li- Board originally requested a issue proposition for double amount in order to finance tion of new branches in twen- districts. The City Council ed the amount by one-half, owing to other bond issue requirements.

Requests for branch libraries have come to the Library Board and the City Council for the last two years from civic organizations and business men scattered throughout the city. For the most part, these requests have represented sentiment in districts where branch libraries are housed in small, poorly lighted and ill-ventilated store rooms. Some of the districts seeking branch libraries have no branch library service whatever.

Library officials say that although new branches recently completed, and the new central library, now being erected, will relieve crowded conditions in some sections, the city still has twenty-five districts in which library service is inadequate. It is argued on behalf of the proposed $500,000 bond issue that these twenty-five districts must have new branch library buildings before the Los Angeles Public Library can possibly carry out its educational program. Their building program contemplates the provision of education impartially to everybody, the library officials say.

It has been pointed out that Cleveland, with a population of 200,000 less than that of Los Angeles, and having an area only one-seventh that of Los Angeles, has ten more branch libraries than has this city. Furthermore, it is argued, the cost of the bond issue will be less than 10 cents a year to the average property owner and the cost of erecting the new branches will be less than it would have been in the last few years, due to lowered building costs. Finally, library officials say, every agency which contributes to an intelligent democracy must be encouraged in these days of post-war disillusionment.

Proposition No. 3 has been indorsed by the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the American Legion, the Municipal League, the Federated State Societies, the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of public schools, Father Peter Corcoran, superintendent of parish schools, and by scores of other organizations and individuals. The measure is accepted generally as an economical one and as representing a well-advised effort to give citizens of Los Angeles unlimited educational advantages.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 3.

BRIDGE BONDS

Proposition No. 4.—This is a $500,000 bridge bond issue and is sponsored by the Traffic Commission. It is to provide funds for the city's share in the cost of construction of three bridges included in the Major Traffic Street Plan.

The importance of these bridges is so pressing that the Board of Supervisors has agreed that if this bond issue is carried at this election, it will appropriate $500,000 from the motor vehicle tax fund as the county's share in their cost.

The streets leading up to these bridges are now under construction and in some cases practically completed, and long before the bridges can be built, the streets will be ready for traffic.

The bond issue provides for the construction cost only, as deeds for land necessary for approaches to all of these bridges are in the hands of the city authorities.

The Glendale-Hyperion bridge is designed to replace the present wooden structure over the Los Angeles River to Glendale Boulevard, which everyone knows is entirely too narrow for modern traffic. This project includes a viaduct from Hyperion avenue onto the bridge, and provides a new route from Glendale and San Fernando Valley to the west side of the city and the beaches.

Fletcher Drive bridge is planned to connect Foothill Boulevard from the eastern part of the county over York Boulevard and Fletcher Drive into Silver Lake Boulevard, Hyperion avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, thus providing a by-pass for traffic from Pasadena and eastern communities around the congested area to all parts west of the river.

Mulholland High Way bridge across Cahuenga Pass is a very necessary link in the completion of this beautiful scenic drive. By its construction the approaches to the highway can be made over easy grades, thus eliminating the present necessity for using the exceedingly steep grade from Cahuenga Pass.

These three projects are of great importance in the Traffic Commission's program for the relief of congestion, and can be built at practically half-price to the taxpayers of the city on account of the county paying half of the cost.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 4.

SCHOOL TUNNELS

Proposition No. 5. This is a $350,000 bond issue to provide for the construction of school tunnels, is sponsored by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, carrying in addition the indorsement of the police department, Automobile Club of Southmern California, Board of Education, practically all of the Parent-Teacher associations, and some fifty-two improvement organizations.

This bond issue will make possible the construction of approximately forty safety subways in the vicinity of public schools where traffic in the past proved dangerous to children.

The problem of safeguarding children's lives to and from school has been given a lot of study by the police officials, City Council, Board of Education and the Traffic Commission, and after experimenting with many different devices and methods it has been finally decided that the only method by which children can be given 100 per cent protection is by the construction of tunnels on the heaviest traveled thoroughfares.

An experimental subway built at the Micheltorena School on Sunset Boulevard has been in use for practically a year and has so reduced accidents and death to children that it has justified its cost many times over.

Following is a list of tunnels compiled by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission in co-operation with the police department and school board and submitted to the City Council. From this list forty tunnels will be selected to be built under this bond issue:

Under Hollywood at Gardner.
Under Sunset at Gardner.
Under Sunset at Seward.
Under Hollywood at Wilton.
Under Vine at Barton street.
Under Van Ness at Maplewood.
Under Wilshire at McCadden.
Under Sixteenth at Seventh avenue.
Under Washington at Vineyard.
Under Washington at Seventh.
Under Jefferson at Sixth avenue.
Under Western at Fifty-fourth.
Under Western at Exposition Boulevard.
Under Western at Twenty-fourth.
Under Santa Monica at Normandie.
Under Tenth at Harvard.
Under Washington at Budlong.
Under Vermont at Fifty-ninth Drive.
Under Vermont at Forty-first street.
Under Vermont at Burns.
Under Santa Monica at Virgil.
Under First at Hoover.
Under Sixteenth at Magnolia.
Under Washington at Magnolia.
Under Jefferson at University.
Under Figueroa at Sixty-first.
Under Main at Seventy-fifth.
Under San Pedro at Sixty-seventh.
Under Main at Fifty-second Place.
Under Vernon at McKinley.
Under Vernon at Ascot.
Under Central at Thirty-seventh.
Under Compton at Sixty-eighth.
Under Santa Barbara at Trinity.
Under Hill at Thirtieth.
Under San Pedro at Twenty-eighth.
Under Central at Twentieth.
Under Central at Fourteenth.
Under Hill at Sixteenth.
Under Ninth at Stanford.
Under Pico at Sentous.
Under First at Union.
Under Temple at Edgeware.
Under Temple at Custer.
Under Figueroa at Alpine.
Under Main at Ann street.
Under Glendale at Atwater.
Under Pasadena avenue at Avenue 62.
Under Avenue 54 at Monte Vista.
Under Dayton avenue at Loreto.
Under Pasadena avenue at Avenue 22.
Under First at Clarence.
Under Pasadena avenue at Sycamore Park.
Under Fourth at Breed.
Under Whittier at Lorena.
Under Huntington at El Sereno.

HILL-STREET BUSSES

Proposition No. 6—This is an amendment to the long-standing antijitney bus ordinance, which, if adopted next Tuesday, will permit passenger motor busses to travel on Hill street from First street to Sixth street. Under the present ordinance they are barred from this street. When the ordinance was adopted years ago by direct vote of the people, the growth of the northwestern section of the city, the busses, if the amendment is adopted next Tuesday, will be enabled to reach the central business section through the Second-street tunnel, thence travel on Hill street to Sixth street, circle Pershing Square and return over the same route. As the ordinance now stands, passengers from these busses must walk several blocks to reach Broadway and the retail business district. Thirteen motor bus lines are now operating in Los Angeles, 130 of these busses, and the large number of passengers using them has placed Los Angeles fourth in the United States in motor bus service, being exceeded only by New York, Chicago and Detroit. The change in the ordinance will be of great benefit to the public as well as the business men of the city, and The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 6.

WATER STRAW VOTE

Proposition No. 7 — This is a "straw vote" measure. It is designed to secure from the people of Los Angeles an expression as to whether or not they desire the enactment of a State law that will enable Southern California cities, desiring to do so, to join together in the formation of a metropolitan water district to develop needed domestic water supplies from the Colorado River.

It is an established fact that Los Angeles, now rapidly approaching the limit of its present water supply, must hasten the development of additional water supplies from the Colorado River. The same situation applies to many other communities in Southern California now outgrowing their present water sources.

The Owens River Aqueduct system, under normal conditions and when fully developed, can supply the needs of about 2,000,000 people. In dry years, experience has revealed, the supply from this source is greatly diminished and is much less reliable for a growing population.

Accordingly, Los Angeles is now turning to the Colorado River for additional water to meet its increasing requirements. Other Southern California cities also stand in urgent need of additional domestic water supplies from the Colorado. But these communities are not large enough to finance, separately, their own aqueducts from the Colorado. Even though these numerous communities could financially bear the burden of building separate aqueducts, it is apparent that it would be unsound economics to have several aqueducts constructed to serve the same general area.

Enactment by the State Legislature of a Metropolitan Water District Act will enable Southern California communities, which desire of the people, the present-day passenger-carrying motor bus was unknown. Today these busses are furnishing rapid transportation to thousands of passengers but the efficiency of these busses is lessened by the fact that they cannot, under the ordinance, use the Second-street tunnel. With the development of First street and the to do so, to join with Los Angeles, under one project, in securing water from the Colorado River. By paying its proportionate share of the cost of such a project, each city would then be assured of the domestic water so urgently needed.

Only by the formation of such a metropolitan water district can these communities hope to secure the water they require.

Those who believe that our neighboring communities should be given the opportunity to share in the benefits of Colorado River water will vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 7. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 7.

HIGHWAYS PLANNED

Twenty-four thousand miles of highways, enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction during the 1925 season by the various State highway departments, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The State departments also plan to maintain a total of 217,794 miles of road. Approximately $405,000,000 will be available for construction and $135,000,000 for maintenance by the State highway departments. It is difficult to forecast the operations of the countries, but the indications are that they will spend approximately $463,000,000 for construction and maintenance. The estimated total expenditure for the year is therefore $1,003,000,000. The State highway departments plan to construct 5900 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick pavements, 11,600 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam roads and 6700 miles of improved earth road.—[Indianapolis News.

Rare New Potatoes

The homely Irish potato may soon lose its simplicity and adopt sophisticated foreign manners, if experiments now being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture succeed. Agricultural explorers have brought from the high Andes of Colombia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes that have a flesh as yellow as butter and a delicious, nutty flavor. The tubers are a little smaller than the North American variety. Experts of the department are now engaged in crossing the new Andean potato with the common "spud." It is hoped that new forms will be developed that will combine the flavor and color of the Peruvian potato with the size and reliability of the North American tuber, and one that will be readily adaptable to the climate of the United States.—[Indianapolis News.

Golf Balls Expensive

An Englishman was teaching a Scottish business friend how to play golf. On the first tee he poured out a copious stream of instructions and wound up with the fine old maxim:

"But remember, Sandy, whatever you do, keep your eye on the ball."

"I will that," said Sandy, who had just paid half a crown for it. "I dinna trust that caddie o' mine at all."—[Cleveland Press.

FEITSHANS FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Many Indorse Incumbent for Re-election

Notable Record for Civic Service Made Here

Educators Declare Him Honest, Efficient

Considerable interest surrounds the campaign being waged for the re-election of Frederick R. Feitshans as a member of the Board of Education at Tuesday's municipal election. Scores of leading citizens educators and civic organizations have indorsed Mr. Feitshans and his retention in office is considered assured.

A recent statement issued by the Citizens School Committee, headed by Charles E. Seaman, former president of the Board of Education, and Sylvester L. Weaver, has this to say about Mr. Feitshans:

"Mr. Feitshans's record as a member of the Board of Education for the last two years is conclusive proof that his educational qualifications, his training and experience admirably fit him for the office.

"His father, Frederick Rollin Feitshans, devoted his life to education. He was superintendent of schools of Springfield, Ill., and later with his wife established the first Teachers Training School in Illinois.

"His mother, Mary Flanders Feitshans, won a high place in the educational world. She served on the State Board of Education and was named Commissioner of Education to Europe by the Governor of Illinois.

"Mr. Feitshans was born in Springfield, Ill., attended public schools; later worked his way through college. He was graduated from University of Kansas in 1904, receiving the degree of Mining Engineer. Won university tennis championship, also Middle West Intercollegiate championship. He is president of the Southern California Kansas University Alumni Association.

ENVIABLE RECORD

"His record as reliable, honest, efficient and successful business man and citizen of Los Angeles for the last twenty years, is an enviable one. Few have given more freely of their time to civic affairs. He is president of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association; member of the Harbor Commission; served on Traffic Commission; member Chamber of Commerce excursion commitee; past president Sales Managers' Association; past president Kiwanis Club; member of the Sons of the Revolution, Masonic Lodge and Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Feitshans is also closely identified with a number of successful business organizations.

"Mr. Feitshans is chairman of the Insurance Committee and member of the Finance and Building committees of the Boards of Education. Although this means five meetings each week, up until the time of his mother's death a short time ago, he had not missed a meeting during his two years on the board."

"As a strong advocate of moral education for school children, Mr. Feitshans was instrumental in having the board adopt a moral code for school-children, a copy of which is being placed in every Los Angeles school room.

"Mr. Feitshan's contact with the public schools is not only as a member of the Board of Education. He has six children in the city schools, with the seventh to enter this fall."

AMONG INDORSERS

Among the many persons who have supported the re-election of Mr. Feitshans include seven former presidents of the Board of Education, and the following:

Maynard McFie, Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Myrtle Matters, Geo. A. French, E. R. Woods, Fred T. Beaty, Eleanor L. Aguare, Walter H. Dorrance, Rev. Brel. Gardner, Morton Snyder, Nathan Plowman, J. R. Reid, George Merritt, Fred W. Prince, H. C. Skinnitt, Mrs. Ida Blake, R. W. Blanchard, Frank Thompson, Jr., W. W. Lariam, J. H. Waters, Guy Crowley, J. Br Hollinshead, Sarah F. C. Harrington, Mrs. Martie Collins, Jos. J. Christian, A. F. Welton, Henry F. Lambie, G. G. Todd, C. E. Lucas, R. H. Beaton, John Frishman, Walter L. Armacost, Mrs. Elsie Andrew K. Debold, F. A. Bohannney, Dr. Frank B. Foster, C. H. Toberman, George J. Eastman, A. C. Taft, J. L. Kennedy, Dr. P. O'Connor, J. B. Lancroft, John G. Mott, Arthur Ridgeon, Leland T. Redler, Mrs. H. L. Craig, Louis Cole, Mrs. Ella L. Cassells, Wood Wilson, Irving T. Mitchell, A. L. Gude, J. Lapcoich, Paul G. Hoffman, Marco Hellman, Dr. J. W. Brougher, G. I. Jacoby, A. J. King, Orra E. Monnette, Robert Brennan, J. F. Burns, Lewis D. Collings, Douglas L. Edmonds, Ralph B. Hardacre, Wm. A. Holt, Mrs. John Kerbel, W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Chester Ashley Smith, H. G. Blake, Warren B. Bovard, Dr. J. J. Carter, L. L. Christopher, E. B. De Groot, Wm. J. Bryan, Jr., Franklin D. Howell, Mrs. Hester G. Miller, Dr. Ransom D. Bird, Mrs. E. C. Sellers, J. M. Elliott, Dr. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Rev. Thomas Grier, W. P. Jeffries, Rev. F. M. Larkin, A. I. Lasker, E. D. Lynar, D. K. Edwards, Henry E. McKee, C. E. McDonald, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Wood Wilson, Irving H. Hellman, M. A. Hamburger, J. T. Fitzgerald, Frank L. Dunsl, Mrs. Bella M. Hayes, Mrs. Robert Isaacs, O. R. Johnson, John M. Kemp, W. D. Langyer, O. L. Lundquist, Mrs. Helen L. Read, A. Carmen Smith, Percival P. Woods.

Record Sugar Production

A new world's record for sugar-cane production has been set by the Ewa plantation in Hawaii, which took a little more than eighteen tons an acre from a field of 126 acres. This represents something like four times the usual average for Hawaii, which is from four and one-half to five tons an acre, and it is from nine to fifteen times as great a yield as usually obtained in other cane-producing countries in the American area. Cuba averages two and one-half tons an acre. Porto Rico from two to two and one-half tons, and Louisiana about one and one-third tons.—[Indianapolis News.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
SALVAGE STOCK and ALL FIXTURES of The Sunshine Market
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
SELLS WED., JUNE 3RD, 10 A. M.
4119 S. SAN PEDRO ST.,
Running through to 4170 Wall St. Los Angeles
Stock comprises a full and complete line of Staple Groceries, most of it in perfect condition and some slightly damaged by smoke. Entire set of
Grocery and Meat Market Fixtures
Will Be Sold at 1 P.M.
3 Cash Registers, 1 Butcher Ice Boxes, 2 All Plate Glass Meat Cases (8 and 10 ft. lens.) 1 Register Stand, American Meat Slicer, Stimers Meat Grinder, 2 Toledo White Scales, 1 Angleville Scale, Meat Block, Electric Fan, Hanging Scale, 1 Adding Machine, Electric Coffee Mill, Refrigerator Case, Coffee Compartment Case with marble base, Coin Cases, Cigar Case, Counter, Large Fruit Stand, Boxes, Jars, 2 large Awnings, Woodenware, Check Protector, Display Tables, one 1924 Delivery Truck and many other things too numerous to mention.
The Sunshine Market has been one of the leading places on San Pedro St., carried the best goods, and fixtures were installed at great expense.
Don't Miss This Opportunity. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone AXminster 3123.

AUCTION
Extra Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.
Sells Monday, June 1, 10 A. M.,
No. 500 East 23rd Street
Corner Wall St.
One Block East of Maple Ave., L. A.
Stock comprises—Coffees, Teas, California Fruits, Extracts, Soaps, Oysters, Salmons, Sardines, Olives, Jams, Preserves, Cereals, Soups and Powders, Crackers, Candies, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, etc. Lot of Soda Fountain Supplies, Syrups and Extracts.
FIXTURES
Will Be Sold at 1 P. M.
National Cash Register (Total Adder.) One Delicatessen Plate Glass Show Case, Hobart Electric Coffee Mill, 5 Show Cases, Display Tables, 50 Gal. Oil Tank, Five Refrigerator, Scoops, Jars, Oil Heater, Ladder, Ampelide Seals, Awnings, Vegetable Scales, Paper Racks, etc. ONE SODA FOUNTAIN with Mirror Back, Round Stools, Electric Malted Milk Machine, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve.
Auctioneer's Phone AX. 3123.

AUCTION FURNITURE
TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—2616 SO. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main 8200.

Buy and Sell the Hammond Way—It Pays
AUCTIONS
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

Colored People, Attention!
A REAL GOOD 8-RM. HOME
1356 East 18th St.
AT AUCTION
SACRIFICE
3 P.M., Monday, June 1st
This is a very desirable property just east of Central Ave., a block north of Washington. Large lot with double garage, close to business. One of the best buys in the city for home or investment.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE

10 A. M. MONDAY, JUNE 1ST
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
By the Piece
10-Room Western Ave. Home
1525 S. Western Ave.
Including Mason & Hamlin Upright Rosewood Piano, 3-pc. Cut Velour Parlor Set, Mahogany Living Room, Dining Room Furniture, Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Bedding, Linen, Silverware, Utensils, etc.

10 A. M. TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND
Cozy 4-Room Bungalow
In the Heart of Los Angeles' Industrial District
1423 West 58th St.
Complete Furnishings by the Piece
Only ½ block west of Compton, 1 block north of Slauson. One of the best potential values in the city today.

Owner Must Sell Regardless of Sacrifice
AT AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 2
A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME

3362 Liberty Boulevard, Southgate
A splendid two-story stucco 2-family flat of 5 rooms each, living rooms 27x18, tiled sinks and baths, automatic heaters, quarter sawed oak floors. Built by owner 1 year ago. Double garage, lot 50x130. A number of walnut trees in full bearing. Southgate is an extension of Huntington Park and Walnut Park a thriving city of 7000, only 20 minutes from L. A. and half hour's ride from Long Beach.
Directions: HUNTINGTON PARK "J" car on 7th Street marked "Walnut Pak to end of line, Liberty Blvd. Bus to door. Via Auto: Slauson to Long Beach Blvd., thence east on Liberty to sale. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

10 A. M. FRIDAY, JUNE 5
High Class Moneta Ave. Income Property

5873 MONETA AVENUE
3 Store Buildings With Flats Above
3 Four-Room Bungalows in Rear
This is one of the finest income properties in Los Angeles on busy Moneta Avenue, the coming Ocean-to-City Boulevard.
OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE—BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
2 P.M.—SATURDAY, JUNE 6th
One of Pomona's Prettiest Homes
1164 West 3rd St., Pomona
A Splendid Home in Desirable Residence District
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer HOlly 5715
626 North Western Ave.

Ideal Residence Lot On Westchester Place
Between 9th Street and San Marino, Just Opposite 925.
At Auction
Tues., June 2, 11 A.M.
About 66x150
Quiet, refined neighborhood. Only ½ block from car line. Close to schools, stores and churches.
Beautiful Location
If you are looking for a home site, see this at once.
BY AUTO: Drive west on 9th St. to Westchester, south ½ block to property.
BY CAR: Ninth St. car to Westchester Place, walk ½ block south.

HIGHLAND PARK INCOME PROPERTY
Desirable Rental Section
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION—FREE FROM FOG
5528 ECHO STREET
At Auction
Wed., June 3, 2 P. M.

Ten-Room House in Fine Condition
Newly Redecorated and Refinished Throughout.
THREE RENTAL UNITS
One dandy 4-room apartment; two cozy 3-room apartments.
A Real Buy for Speculation and Income—Investigate at Once
BY CAR: Take "W" car going north on Spring to Ave. 56, walk back one block to Roselawn, south to property.
BY AUTO: Drive out Pasadena Avenue to Roselawn, south to property.

Business Frontage
N.W. Corner 95th St. and Moneta Ave.
At Auction
Wed., June 3
11 A. M.
About 182x135
Ripe for Business
Buy Now for Future Increase in Value
BY AUTO: Drive out Moneta to property.
BY CAR: Take "M" car marked 116th St., get off at 95th.

HOME AND EXCEPTIONAL INCOME IN PASADENA
FINE CORNER PROPERTY
TO BE SOLD COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
AT AUCTION
Fri., June 5th, 11 A.M.
306 S. El Molino, Corner of Center St.
(Only 3 blocks from downtown section of Pasadena.)

Dandy nine-room frame house, divided into three cozy apartments. Ideal rental section.
Present Rental $150.00 Monthly.
Beautiful Lot About 56x145.
Advantageous Site for Flats or Apartments.
Lot Alone Worth Price of Property.
BY CAR: Take Pasadena Oak Knoll car, get off at El Molino, walk three blocks south.
BY AUTO: Drive out Colorado to El Molino, south to property.

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
OWNER FORCED TO SELL ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS—NEW 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING
1272 N. Fair Oaks Pasadena
At Auction
Friday, June 5. 2 P.M.
Lot About 25x70 to Alley

STRATEGIC LOCATION—RIGHT IN THE HEART OF NORTH FAIR OAKS BUSINESS DISTRICT.
ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON
An exceptionally well-built fireproof building. Large store space with living rooms on ground floor. Second floor—four well-arranged rooms, suitable for dentist's or doctor's office.
Wonderful Opportunity for Investment.
BY CAR: Take P. E. car to Pasadena, transfer to North Fair Oaks, Montana or Altadena car, off at property.
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Drs. Charent, Garrod, and Piesse-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the *natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt* dissolved in two or three glasses of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.

Use no substitutes

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CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lasting lather enabling tender-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free of "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Butcher Rejoices Over Wife's Recovery

"My wife suffered for five years and practically lived on toast and hot water. Doctors said she would have to be operated for gall stones. A lady advised her to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and after taking 4 bottles over two years ago, she has been entirely well ever since." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—[Advertisement.

DANGEROUS BORES

Representative Temple, apropos of the proposed conference of Pacific-bordering white nations, said in Washington recently:

"Such a conference would wound and anger Japan. Some people have Japan on the brain. Always talking Japan, they do a lot of harm. They are great bores, too.

"They remind me of the negro minister who always preached on infant baptism. A delegation waited on him finally and asked if he wouldn't let up on infant baptism for a while. He promised solemnly to do so, and on the following Sunday announced as his text: 'Adam, Where Art Thou?'

"Then he began:

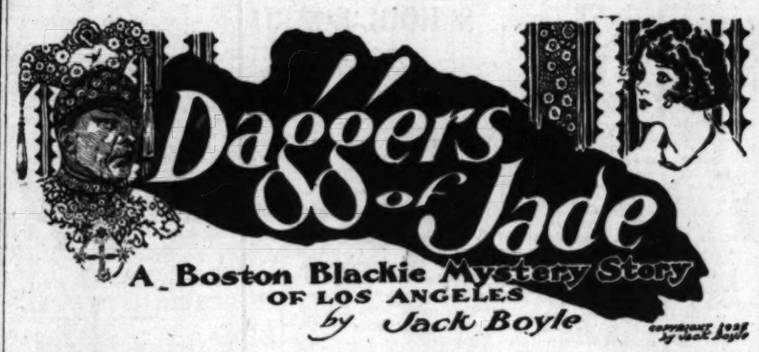
"'This text, brethern and sistern, can be divided inter fo' heads. Fust head, every man is somewhar. Second, most men is whar they hain't got no business ter be. Third, you'd better watch out, or that's whar you'll be yourself. Fo'th head, infant baptism. And now, brethern and sistern, I guess we better pass up the first three heads and come to the fo'th and most important, namely, infant baptism.'"—[Exchange.

Self-Evident

"If everybody had a sense of humor," says a philosopher, "stupid people could not make a living."

But if everybody had a sense of humor there wouldn't be any stupid people. — [Boston Transcript.

Answer and Winners in 'Pied Page' Contest



Here is the complete and correct version of the conclusion of "Daggers of Jade," by Jack Boyle, the Los Angeles mystery story which was made the vehicle for the recent unique "pied page" contest in The Times. In this contest all but the first twenty lines or so of the following were "pied" or mixed up. The contest was for the best reassembling of these lines. In an adjoining column appear the names of the winners. The Times takes this occasion to congratulate them for excellent work on a really difficult undertaking.

CHAPTER XIII

The grief and awe with which the slave girl saw the swiftly-moving drama which followed, culminated in a stricken sob when Wong You denied Lee Yung's mastership on the ground that he was not Yu Moon's first-born son.

"Alas, the dreaded hour of great sorrow has come to Yu Moon," she moaned. "I go swiftly to warn her. Wait here for my return."

She fled in haste, but silently, down the ladder which led to the dungeon. Then came the demand from the council table for Yu Moon's presence.

"They have summoned the mother," Sonia interpreted. "Imagine her tortures. She is called upon to name one of her sons to live, the other to die."

The red-hooded man left the room and returned with the branded prisoner.

"He is the one I saw in the torture chamber. See, the frightful wound on his breast," the first Sonia whispered. Only the aged mother's wailing lamentations while she looked piteously into the faces of her sons broke the silence as Lee Yuan demanded of her to name the first-born one who would rule a mighty tong empire—to name one, leaving the other, a condemned man, to fulfill his death sentence. The eyes of each son were fixed upon their mother's face. On the brow of each glistened drops of icy perspiration. Yu Moon raised her tortured eyes.

"Ai-ah, ai-ah," she moaned, "my sin of disobedience has grown heavier with years. So be it. I will not name my first orn."

"You shall," thundered Lee Yuan implacably.

"I cannot. Ah, the gods are merciful. I need not slay him to whom my body has given life," the woman's withered lips murmured weakly. She reached out her arms toward the two beloved ones who faced her and fell. Lee Yuan raised her in his arms.

"The gods are good," the aged lips sighed softly, gratefully, and were stilled by death. Beside the three who watched from within the altar the Chinese girl covered her face in her grief.

"The gods have silenced the tongue of her who, alone, could name the master of the Four Brothers," announced Lee Yuan solemnly. The chiefs at the council table sprang to their feet, each staring into the other's face in perplexity and bitter disappointment. Prescient visions of internal warfare in which the blood of many men, born tong brothers, must be spilled, oppressed every heart.

Wong You's face was convulsed with rage and fury. In the final moment of his triumph the cup of victory had been snatched from his lips. He and he only, knew that the mother must have named the cobbler of Nigger Alley as the first born of the twins. Her lips had been silenced irrevocably. Again he stood in peril of his life.

Instinctively all eyes turned toward Lee Yuan for guidance. Reverently he laid Yu Moon in his own chair and faced the assembled chiefs.

"The gods test our wisdom by denying us the judgment of a human tongue," he declared gravely. "Therefore, must the beak of the chieu bird speak with the voice of the Sacred Four. The spirit bird shall name him who is our master. Let the bird be brought."

There was a chorus of assent from the council table. Only Wong You was unsatisfied. A victory once won, had been snatched from his covetous grasp and he was forced to acquiesce. It might be rewon; it might now be lost. The issue and his own life lay upon the laps of the gods.

When the black, raven-like bird which had so terrorized Sonia had been brought to the council table in a golden cage, Lee Yuan called for two goose quills of equal size and length. On one bit of tissue parchment he wrote the name of Lee Yung; on another that of his brother, the cobbler. He rolled each paper and inserted it within one of the quills, both of which he placed in the master's golden goblet.

"Let all men see that both are alike," he said, handing the goblet down to the council table where it was passed from hand to hand in solemn silence. The goblet then was placed upon the table in front of the master's throne chair.

"Release the chieu bird, commanding that he choose the master of the mighty Four Brother tong as is the will of the Sacred Four," Lee Yuan ordered.

The red-hooded tong priest opened the cage and the bird instantly darted out and flew about the room croaking shrilly. As the pagan priest droned an invocation, the bird ceased its cries and gradually lessened the circle of its flight until, at last, it alighted on the table beside the golden goblet which contained the goose quills. For an instant it paused motionless, in the tense, breathless silence, as if listening to a soundless command. Then, with a strident cry, it seized one of the quills in its beak, dropped it upon the table and re-entered its cage.

Lee Yuan picked up the quill with a hand which even a lifetime of self-control could not entirely steady.

"Within this," he announced with impressive emphasis, "is the name of him whom the Sacred Four have chosen as master of the Four Brothers. All of our tong henceforth will bow in homage before him whose name is here written and serve him loyally as is commanded by the ancient oath."

The old man turned toward the brothers, one in the resplendent raiment of the tong master, the other in the patched rags of ill-paid labor.

"Before it is known whom we shall salute as master," he said, "this is the covenant now to be made between you who are brothers. One shall rule the Four Brothers in peaceful sovereignty. The other shall be surrendered to the white police as the confessed slayer of their comrade who died beneath the thrust of a jade dagger. Is it so agreed?"

The brothers bowed their heads in assent and there was a chorus of approving confirmation from the council table.

"So be it. The Sacred Four have spoken. Let all men see and obey their just verdict."

As he spoke Lee Yuan drew out the parchment slip from the quill selected by the bird. He glanced at the name upon it, then handed it down to the table.

"Read, councillors of the Four Brothers, with your own eyes and henceforth serve him who is our master," he commanded. The slip was passed from man to man until it was returned to the head of the table where Lee Yuan stood. The old man turned to the brothers and held the slip before their eyes.

"Read the verdict of our ancestral dead," he said.

Then throwing himself at the feet of the cobbler of Nigger Alley he cried:

"Supreme and Exalted Master, thy commands are law. Speak, that thy servants may hasten to obey."

Every man at the council table bowed low before the dazed man whose breast bore the ugly wound of the branding iron. At last Wong You's great triumph was complete. His enemy was dethroned; his protege securely crowned.

From within the concealing shelter of the altar "Pep" Kirby murmured softly to himself:

"Neither of the brothers is the murderer of Harney, the policeman, for neither has a broken nail on the finger of his left hand."

CHAPTER XIV

Lee Yung had been stripped of the imperial costume of the office he had lost. The embroidered robe with the mystic, starred circle upon its breast, together with the fan-like jeweled headdress which lacked its centerpiece, had replaced the rags of the alley cobbler, who, in a dozen lifetimes, would not have earned their cost. Then Wong You, burning inwardly with hidden exultation, advanced and bowed before the new chieftain of the mightiest and richest of tongs.

"Does it please my exalted master to hear my voice?" he asked with imperfect humbleness.

"Speak," was the cobbler's command.

"Below in thy dungeon are two girls of the white race," announced Wong You. "The first was taken by Lee Yung, who wrongly believed she possessed the jewel which all Four Brothers grieve to see missing from thy diadem. The second is she, taken by my command, who brought the sacred emblem from China and now possess, it in company with the man who looks on her face with eyes of love. For this reason will he surrender it with haste to secure the freedom of her for whom his heart hungers. Is it thy will that the two be brought before thee for interrogation?"

"Also with the two is a white youth, a writer of news, whose boldness is greater than his wisdom," added Lee Yuan drily.

"Summon all to the council table," commanded the master.

"Quick, we must return to the stone dungeon," whispered the Chinese girl to her companions. "If you be missing, punishment at the hands of my new master will befall me."

When they were back inside the cell with the opening in the ceiling closed, the girl turned anxiously to the two white girls.

"Surrender the sacred jewel with haste and all will be well," she urged.

"We cannot. It is lost," confessed Blackie's companion miserably, though her cheeks were still tinted with the embarrassment of Wong You's declaration of Blackie's love for her.

"Truly? If so, grave danger threatens you," the girl predicted with sincere regret. "He whom you hope will rescue you will be both bold and cunning if he succeeds, for a hundred men might search for a hundred days without finding your place of concealment within these walls. It were far better to find the lost jewel. The new master will desire it beyond all else."

The opening of the door in the wall, which "Pep" watched with keen eyes, ended the conversation, for two guards from the council chamber summoned the prisoners. The slave girl, of whom the Chinese took no notice, followed as the captives were led through tortuous passages to a door hidden in the wall of the master's sanctum. The two Sonias and "Pep" were led through the heavy curtains which formed one wall of the council room and conducted to the foot of the dais on which the cobbler sat in his throne-chair. At a sign from the latter, Wong You interrogated them.

Sonia Lathrop admitted receiving from her cousin the idol which had been taken from her hotel suite, but denied that it had contained the tong jewel of which she declared she had no knowledge. The second Sonia admitted receiving the jewel from Wong You's accomplice in China and narrated truthfully all she knew of its disappearance. This was unwelcome news to Wrong, whose brow clouded angrily as he listened. He had expected that with Sonia as a hostage, Blackie would instantly surrender the prize. If it were lost—and he knew it had not been taken by Chinese hands—a new and serious complication must be overcome. He pretended to disbelieve her story and threatened the unspeakable tortures of the Chamber of Justice. Both girls were white as death as they were ordered back to their cell. No notice had been taken of "Pep" Kirby.

"Pep," however, had played a listener's role as long as he intended. At Wong You's curt gesture of dismissal he stepped to the foot of the dais, drew out the bamboo tablet given him by the San Diego beggar and presented it to the chieftain. At the sight of the mystic Chinese character drawn within the tong's starred circle, the master's hauteur vanished, and he spoke rapidly to Wong You in Chinese. Surprise and gratification intermingled in Lee Yuan's wise old eyes.

"Our master commands me to say that by virtue of the symbol of indebtedness to your friendship given by an honored member of this tong, you are a brother to every man who boasts Four Brother birth. Therefore you are free. You will be liberated in the same manner you were brought here," Wong announced.

"I and the ladies also," "Pep" interjected.

The Chinese vehemently shook his head.

"It is to you only that the pledge of brotherhood was given," he said. "Your companions have no such protection from us."

"I shall not leave without them," the reporter challenged.

"Stay then, but remember you have been offered freedom," was Wong's reply as he beckoned the guards to take the three back to the underground dungeon.

When the immense drapes had swung shut behind the prisoners and their escort, Lee Yuan, rose ceremoniously to make his inevitable abdication as prime minister. Wong You had triumphed, the spoils of successful conspiracy were his and the old philosopher proposed to retire to oblivion gracefully.

The new master heard Lee Yuan's couteously worded requiem in silence. All at the council table knew that Wong You, who had raised the cobbler from obscurity to a tong throne, coveted the former favorite's all-powerful post. The chief pondered in deep thought when Lee Yuan ceased speaking.

"Sons of the Sacred Four," he said at last, "loyalty and justice are named first among the virtues. Our tong should stand first in all true men's hearts—self-advancement last. It is false that Wong You, my friend, sought to prove my right to masterhood at the command of ambition. Therefore, at my comand, he will return to China without a preferment which would have unjustly accused him." The ex-cobbler paused. The room was breathlessly silent. "Lee Yuan," he continued, "you served Lee Tung with loyalty and words of deep wisdom. You acted with even-handed justice in the test by the chieu bird. Therefore, I command that you serve me henceforth as you have served Lee Yung in the past.

Wong You's head was bowed in the galling bitterness of the utterly unexpected destruction of his every hope. He had triumphed and in triumphing had lost forever his brilliant dream of an empire he would rule with a poor cobbler's complaisant voice. The new master of the Four Brothers tong, with unerring intuition, had separated the chaff of self-interest from the wheat of unselfish loyalty and named Lee Yuan to help him guide the destiny of the greatest of hidden dynasties.

CHAPTER XV

As the Chinese guards stopped to open the hidden door in the master's rooms, three men glided noiselessly from the concealment of the curtains which hid the entrance to the sleeping room. The heavy, muffling folds of blankets fell upon the heads of the stooping guards and rough hands stifled their cries as they were swiftly gagged and bound hand and foot and thrust through the secret door into the darkness of the corridor beyond.

"Come," whispered Boston Blackie leading the two girls and "Pep" Kirby to the window of the sleeping room from which a rope ladder dangled into the outer darkness. "I and my two friends, whom I drafted for tonight's work in the name of by-gone days, came here to find the chief of the Four Brothers tong and have found ou instead. There is nothing to keep us here longer."

Blackie's companions cast covetous eyes at the tong chief's strong box as their leader helped the girls out of the window.

"In the old days Blackie would of had us kick in that 'pete.' It's tough when a good man like him turns straight, ain't it, pal," whispered one, named in police records as Mike, the Mick. His companion nodded with sincere and wholehearted regret.

Ten minutes later Mike the Mick was nonchalantly driving his car toward Hollywood while in the tonneau seat Sonia Lathrop forgot even the existence of Robert Thornton as she sobbed happily on Blackie's shoulder while "Pep" and her cousin pretended politely to be blind. . . .

Early the following morning Lieut. Cotterell backed by a squad of his best detectives made a sudden raid on Chinatown and arrested a poorly dressed Chinaman whom they found writing a letter in a cobbler's shop at the farthest end of Nigger Alley. The prisoner made frantic efforts to destroy the letter when the officers swooped in upon him. At police headquarters a translation of this letter by a Chinese interpreter disclosed that the prisoner was writing to a friend in San Francisco asking financial help to enable him to leave Los Angeles. He had kidnaped a white girl and stabbed to death a white police officer who intercepted his auto near Westlake Park, he wrote, and so feared the police.

"That cleans up what looked like a tough murder in jig time," Cotterell assured himself with pardonable elation as he summoned the reporters. "That Chinese stool pigeon who gave me the dope earned every dollar I paid him for it. Isn't often a man can rely on Chinks information in a murder case."

The story of the quick capture of the Chinese murderer was quickly followed in the afternoon papers by the startling news of his suicide by poison in his cell. There was nothing in the dead prisoner's dress or appearance to indicate to the eye of any white man that within twenty-four hours he had been the sole ruler of an oriental empire.

Had "Pep" Kirby seen the Chinese stool pigeon that day as he blithely gambled the money given him by Cotterell at fan tan he would have noted the irrelevant fact that the fingernail of the man's left-hand little finger was torn away at the quick.

"Pep" Kirby, however, was otherwise occupied. He was in Blackie's apartment where the two men had returned after taking the cousins to a Hollywood hotel and was deep in the perplexing mystery of the missing tong jewel.

"Having eliminated everyone from the possibility of suspicion, and proved conclusively that the jewel couldn't have been stolen, I suggest that we adjourn," suggested "Pep" at last. He drew out his watch (an Inglewood which, being unpawnable, was his constant companion) and swung it idly between his fingers. From the corner of the room a small gray shape—Sonia's pet monkey—darted forward, snatched the watch and ran, chattering, into the bedroom. "Pep" and Blackie stared at each other with a dawning smile of realization. It took an hour's watchful vigil, during which the men pretended to be asleep, before the cautious monkey revealed his treasure cache by secreting the watch in it. The hiding place was in the lining of Sonia's padded bedroom robe. In it, besides the long jewel, was a glittering array of coins and bright trinkets.

"Well, I guess that about cleans up the yarn," "Pep" yawned indolently as he resurrected his hat and coat.

A fortnight later, while The Times' great beat on the jade dagger mystery was still the talk of Los Angeles, "Pep" Kirby was lolling in a chair opposite Lee Yuan. Neither had spoken for the space of three cigarettes.

"Friends, long absent, ofttimes bring news," Lee Yuan remarked casually.

"Yes, sometimes even of a mandarin's lost prisoner and of him who has been well rewarded for rescuing her by the gift of her hand," answered "Pep" after an interval. Later he added: "He, called Thornton, who is denied the love of one girl, perchance, may win that of another of the same name whom he found chained to a dead policeman whose murderer wisely killed himself in the jail house of the white police."

After many smoke rings from his waterpipe had vanished Lee Yuan inquired blandly:

"What of him whose written words many men buy that they may read strange truths?"

"He received a rich reward of many gold pieces which he straightway lost to other writers of truth in an evil game of hazard called poker. Therefore should he not also be content?" queried "Pep," not without an involuntary sigh.

"Yea, my son, well content for is it not written in the Ancient Book of Wisdom that a fool rejoicing in his folly attains happiness even greater than a wise man may find in wisdom," answered the old man with a twinkling glint in his faded eyes.

THERE ARE OTHERS

A comedian of the films recently was introduced to a man who is exceedingly proud of his native city, Detroit.

"So you're from Detroit?" he remarked, genially. "That's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Yes," responded the Detroiter somewhat irritably, "but we make other things in Detroit besides automobiles."

"Oh, I know, for I've ridden in some of 'em.—[Exchange.

Island Really Mountain

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,000 feet from base to the summit.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

THE WINNERS

In the following list of prize-winners in The Times' pied-page contest, Class B comprises those who accompanied their solutions with subscriptions, Class A those who did not.

CLASS B

1st prize—Mrs. A. G. Cohn, 1800 3rd st., San Diego $200.00
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3rd prize—Myrna Spencer, 1326 W. 62nd st., Los Angeles 50.00
4th prize—Mrs. Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa 25.00
5th prize—Mrs. R. B. Spenseley, 1338 Spaulding ave., Hollywood 20.00
6th prize—Ruth E. Dix, 1822½ N. Normandie st., Los Angeles 15.00
7th prize—Mrs. John E. Graham, 515 El Centro st., South Pasadena 12.50
8th prize—L. J. Kaufman, 4965 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 10.00
9th prize—Mrs. Robert Kidd, 333 West Newmark ave., Monterey Park. 10.00
10th prize—Edwin F. L. Nevin, 5148 Brynhurst ave., Los Angeles 7.50
11th prize—Annie Barker Simpson, 411 N. Laurel ave., Ontario 5.00
12th prize—Helen I. Smith, 523 East Eighth st., Corona..... 5.00
13th prize—Mrs. Eva De Gress Loufbena, 2507 Ocean View ave., Los Angeles 5.00
14th prize—Miss Gladys E. Dyar, 413 North Palm ave., Alhambra 5.00
15th prize—Elsie L. Karwiese, 963 S. New Hampshire ave., Los Angeles ... 5.00
16th prize—Josephine V. Willis, 4759 Ambrose ave., Los Angeles 5.00
17th prize—Mrs. Helen K. Brock, 303 Concord st., El Segundo 5.00
18th prize—Adrian Wyss, 1510½ S. Van Ness ave., Los Angeles 5.00
19th prize—Miss Julie E. Wilmot, 344 S. Vendome st., Los Angeles 5.00
20th prize—Nellie D. Peal, 7523 Bell ave., Los Angeles.... 5.00

CLASS A

1st prize—Monti Hicks, 816 C. C. Chapman Bldg., city..... 20.00
2nd prize—Kate Hassell, 929 W. Kensington Road, city 10.00
3rd prize—Hazel Hansen, 1321 61st st., Maywood 5.00
4th prize—M. Grace Burkholder, 237 S. Hancock, city .. 2.50
5th prize—M. Madden, Laguna Beach.... 2.50
6th prize—Pauline Wilson, 11620 Porter ave., Watts 1.00

Nerve

A woman, charged with assault upon a neighbor, pleaded not guilty.

The prosecutor leaned forward, shook his finger in her face and shouted: "If we prove you guilty, which we will do, will you tell us why you committed this offense?"

"I will not!" retorted the defendant, hotly. "I had my own reasons."—[Exchange.

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Hostesses to Shriners from "back home," brides-to-be and housewives will welcome the annual

June Sale of Fine Linens

This is the sale you have all been waiting for and a glorious readiness pervades the linen section. Never before have we been able to offer such remarkable savings.

Linens of the finest quality, bought in Ireland by our own Los Angeles buyer and shipped direct to the May Company. Come, whether to shop or look.

Linen Damask cloths at $1.95

$3.00 damask cloths of a limited quantity. This is a pre-war price. Snow white, free from dressing. Six floral designs to select from. Size 70x70. No phone or mail orders taken.

Linen Damask Cloths

It does not seem possible that such quality is offered at this extremely low price. These are extra heavy—4 designs to choose from.

Size 70x70.....$5.00 Size 70x108.....$7.50
Size 70x88.....$6.50 Size 22x22.....$6.50

5000 yards snow white bleach Linen Double Damask, special

This will not last long, therefore we urge early shopping. Will give excellent wear and is suitable for banquet cloth or extra long tables. Napkins to match.

72 inches wide—$2.75 a yard.
Napkins 22x22—$8.50 a doz.

3000 yards bleach and brown Irish linen crash

Of extra heavy quality suitable for hand roller and dish towels. Red and blue borders. 16 inches wide. 18c

1000 dozen Madeira Linen Napkins

An advantageous purchase from a merchant in Madeira makes possible the selling of these napkins at the quoted price. Hand embroidered, with rose point scallops.

$5.50 size 12x12 inches, $3.95
$7.00 size 12x12 inches, $4.95
$8.50 size 13x13 inches, $5.95

Tea napkins, dozen, $2.35

Hemstitched tea napkins of pure Irish linen, with fine finished corners. Size 12x12.

Hemstitched Irish linen pillow Cases, $2.25 pair

You would expect to pay much more for these—superbly finished, snow white, size 22½x36.

During vacation read the newest fiction. You'll find it in our **Circulating Library** on the Mezzanine Floor. Dues are 1c a day, 3c minimum.

A Special Group of Irish

Linens *at impressive savings*

A large importation of linens arrived in time for the annual June Linen Sale. These are of a lovely lustre, not chemically bleached, but are spread out on the valley and sun bleached.

Irish hemstitched damask sets

Unusually beautiful, they would make the most suitable gifts. Four circular designs from which to choose. Neatly boxed.

Cloth 66x66 and six 20x20-in. napkins, $7.75
Cloth 66x86 and six 20x20-in. napkins, $8.95
Cloth 66x104 and six 20x20-in. napkins, $9.95

Hand Woven

Irish linen cloths with napkins to match

The finest quality of linen is used in these sets; soft mellow finish distinguishes them. Napkins 24x24, $25.00 a dozen.

72x108.....$25.00 72x72.....$18.00
72x126.....$20.00 72x90.....$21.50

Superior Irish linen hemstitched sets

A satisfying addition to your table service. Superior quality heavy double damask. Five circular designs with square corners to fit oblong tables.

70x70.....$15.00 70x90.....$18.00
70x108.....$25.00

Irish heavy double damask sets

Many attractive patterns are available in this set. Free from dressing they are all ready to be used. Napkins 20x20, service for six.

Size 70x70.....$9.95 Size 70x90.....$11.95
Size 70x108.....$13.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Linen tea napkins

Lovely Irish damask hemstitched napkins, soft finish for durable wear. Five attractive patterns. Size 14x14 $3.75

Linen guest towels

Linen guest towels at the astonishingly low price of 50c each. Fine quality of huck with damask borders. Space for monogram. Sizes 15x22.

200 Hemstitched double Damask cloths

Seldom marked so close, this is a bargain worthy of your consideration. Absolutely free from dressing and snow white. Size 45x45. $3.50.

Mosaic and Madeira Hand Embroidered Italian Towels

Only 100 dozen, they will go quickly. Of fine quality with elaborate embroidery. Size 15x24, $1.00.

$35 and $40 Madeira

Linen banquet cloths

Rich elegance at once associates itself with these gorgeous hand-embroidered Madeira banquet cloths. Rose point scallops and woven of pure Irish linen round thread. The size—72x90; the price $22.50—obviously a lowered one. $22.50

Madeira linen bridge cloths

A bridge cloth of the utmost beauty, elaborately embroidered corners and centers. 36-in. square. Rose-point scallops. $4.95

54-Inch Madeira

Linen bridge clothes

Note the size—truly fractionally priced. An exquisite cloth of the finest work. Embroidered centers. $10.95

Warm June days call for

White Pumps

The May Company provides a varied selection for misses and children.

White, the mode of the moment is expressed in footwear for the growing girl. In all sizes from wee baby to college girl. Priced at $3.50 to $6.50. Also shown in Patent at $3.00 to $6.00.

Children's and Misses' crepe sole sports oxfords at $4.00—$5.00.

(The May Company—First Floor)

June, the month of vacations, finds The May Company with outstanding specials in high-grade luggage

$62.50 Insured Wardrobe Trunks at $49.95

These trunks are not only remarkably handsome and well constructed, but they carry an insurance policy against damage by fire, water, accident, etc. Moreover, the purchaser receives $500 accidental death life insurance policy for one year. The trunks are complete with clothes hangers, deep roomy drawers, shoe box, ironing board, laundry bag, etc.

Though equal in every way to trunks worth $62.50, The May Company brings them to you for $49.95.

$9.50 Leather suit case special at $6.95

Made of split walrus leather, finished with two straps and shirt fold inside, they are outstanding bargains at $6.95.

$5.00 Hat boxes to sell at $3.95

The popular 9x18 inch size, made of black enamel duck with brown or black bindings and cretonne lining.

Leather suit cases, special at $11.95

Made of leather finished to suggest sharkskin, they are very handsome. Are full cloth lined and have shirt rack and wide straps. Choice of 24 or 26-inch sizes.

Motor lunch kits, special at $9.95

Going to have a motor vacation? You'll need a lunch kit. These are equipped with complete service for four, and have sandwich box and room for thermos.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Colorful Beach Umbrellas at $4.50

Enjoy your day at the beach, fully protected from the sun with one of these umbrellas in clever color combinations, 6-ft. size.

Gold Medal Cots for Campers $3.85

The most popular cot, being strong and durable. Frame of hardwood with 12 ounce duck cover.

Palmetto Tents Underpriced

A value of first importance, these tents of heavy duck.

Size 5x5, $6.95
Size 6x6, $7.95
Size 7x7, $9.95

Navy hammocks $1.95

Made of 18-ounce white canvas complete with ropes and ring. Plan to see these.

Gold Medal officer chair $3.85

Made of heavy tan duck, with varnished wooden frame, folding style and very comfortable.

Radio Golf balls, special $5.50

One is fortunate in securing Radio crown golf balls at this greatly lowered price. Per dozen.

$2.00 Golf clubs, special $1.49

Another scoop for followers of the gutta percha ball. Hickory shafted clubs in a splendid assortment.

Folding steamer chairs, special

Comfortable seats of striped duck, with adjustable back and adjustable foot rest. $2.75

(The May Company—SPORTS GOODS—Second Floor)

Human Hair Goods

Given Attractive Pricings Monday

Are you going to let your hair grow?—if so you will be interested in the finest imported hair goods selected for you—Their direct importation makes the extremely low prices possible.

Three separate stem switches—white, gray or natural shades at $2.95.
Weft transformations—white, gray or natural, $5.00.
Ventilated transformations, $15.00.
In white or gray, $17.50.
Bobbed wigs, $35.00.
Permanent hair wave, $15.00.
Beauty shop hair nets (single or double mesh) a dozen, 39c.

(The May Company—Beauty Shop—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

embroidered flannels to sell at $5.65

with rich, soft finish, these flannels in shades, have handsome, heavy designs, which give a border effect.

Bengaline at $3.50, $5.00 and $6.00

and-wool weaves ride high on the wave fashion. These are unsurpassed for dressy frocks and ensembles. Deeply rich in they drape and hang well.

Kasa cloth, $3.95 quality at $2.95

other shipment arrives, so we repeat this candid offering and this very special price a weave that is much in demand. We the natural shades for smart dresses.

flannels, 1 yard wide to sell $2.50

ing quite equals white in popularity, and cially the white flannel. Soft, wooly, it is cool, comfortable in hot weather, and superbly smart. Botany as well as other known at this special price. 54-inch widths, $3.50, $5.00.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

50-inch $4.95 Birratiz crepe $3.95

A stellar attraction

is indeed very fortunate to be able to secure this stunning "Birratz" crepe at such vantageous price concessions. Note the width—50 inches wide. In black and colors from summer prism.

-inch printed crepe silks $7.50

very wide width is all in demand. It has French designs, the wonderful color-inations, with all-over or bordered pat-rns. It is very easily fashioned and requires 1½ to 1¼ yards, because you use the width the length.

-inch sports crepe from abroad at $1.95

imported weave is all silk, with a fine stripe in colors on colored backgrounds. It launders perfectly, and is a love-silk for so moderate a price.

-inch ivory-white flat crepe yard $5.00

is the new popular width, where yards will make a frock. It is all silk, a rich sheen, for lingerie, for dresses sports togs.

40-inch printed Georgette to sell at $2.95

One of the dominant weaves of the season. This Georgette of crepy finish, brilliantly different in design and colors, gives scroll, floral and small conventional designs, for scarfs, frocks, ensembles. Also at $3.50.

Black satin, 54 inches wide, special $7.50

This heavy coating satin, closely woven, with rich finish is a substantial weight. You will need little of it on account of the width.

32-inch Deauville crepe, a leader $2.95

It is a striped sports silk, beautifully finished and wonderfully appealing in its color. Choice of subdued or dashing effects. It launders well, and retains its lustre.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR JUNE 7, 1925

A Port of Ages

The International Sunday-school Lesson for June 7 is "Peter's Broadening Vision"—Acts 11:5-18.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

More than once I have stood by the rail of a ship in Jaffa's distressful harbor and gazed upon that old, old city, one of the oldest in the world. If a person could visualize all that has happened in Jaffa he would understand the important facts about all western history and religion.

Now the British have decided to make Haifa, rather than Jaffa, the principal harbor of the land, and great engineering works are in prospect. Even though it nestles under the end of Mt. Carmel, Haifa will never have the charm of Jaffa, as venerable Joppa has been called for the last 1800 years.

ANTIQUITY AND ROMANCE

Best known of all the events connected with Jaffa was that which constitutes the present Sunday School Lesson—Peter's vision and the new era of tolerance and comprehensiveness thereby inaugurated for the infant Christian Church. Yet the Zionist official who escorted me about the city, had never heard of the house of Simon the Tanner, or of Peter's vision, or of the score of epochal historic events in the life of the city. He was all engrossed in getting me away from Jaffa to see the new made-to-order city of Tel-Aviv, which the Zionists have built alongside of it, to supplant the old town.

What tales this picturesque city could tell—of the days when Persia, Phoenicia, Egypt, Philistia, Greece, Rome, Byzantium, Syria, Turkey, Israel, the Moslem caliphs, the Crusaders, the French, and now the British have held sway over its walls. The city was called Judah's window upon the Mediterranean. Here Hiram of Tyre landed the cedar logs from Lebanon for Solomon's Temple. The Crusaders, and Richard-the-Lion Hearted especially, had some rare and romantic fighting here. Napoleon executed four thousand of Jaffa's citizens for bad faith, after he had captured the place.

It was also, until the war, the pilgrim and tourist port of Palestine. Joppa was one of the three Jewish centers of the land at the time Jewish Peter vainly contended there for the Jewish character of Christianity. In the dark days of 65-70 A.D., this seaport was the base of Rome's operations against the Jewish patriots.

Let us get the background clearly in mind. Christ, a Jew, had come to the Jews. His disciples were Jews. The first Christian disciples were Jews. Deep in the minds of all the members of the church was the conviction that the gospel was for the Jews alone. They had not yet been able to grasp the ultra-Judean mission of Jesus. Centuries of religious narrowness were their heritage; in their eyes, everybody outside the pale of Judaism was a barbarian. To come into the new Christian church naturally meant coming in by way of all the traditional Jewish rites, ceremonies and obligations.

At Joppa, Peter was taught otherwise. It took three showings of a vision from heaven, and a voice from the skies, and a providential confirmation of his message by the noisy knocking of three messengers at Simon's gate, to convince him that this incredible thing was true; and that there were no racial or religious barriers to the gospel. How patient is the Lord!

That big and devastating idea of tolerance and comprehensiveness had a hard time in finding lodgment on the housetop of Simon the Tanner, and in the mind of Peter the Apostle. It still is one of the most difficult of all truths for mortal to accept. For it is an attack upon self-sufficiency, self-complacency and all exclusiveness. It would have been to Peter no more shocking to learn that a slave had dined with the governor, than to be told that Gentiles were co-heirs with Jews of the grace of God as revealed by Jesus Christ. In truth, Peter was adequate only for the first stage of this tremendous innovation, the pressure of tradition later dimmed the brightness of his Joppa vision; and it was left for Paul to become the Apostle to the Gentiles.

At the moment, however, Peter was not disobedient to the heavenly vision; that which had come to him in prayer he fulfilled in practice: and we carried the good news to the expectant Centurian Cornelius, who also had been accorded a vision. So divine providences synchronize; all of God's clocks strike in tune. And to confirm the reality of the illumination that had been granted to both while Peter spoke in the house of Cornelius, the wonderful Holy Spirit descended upon the assembled Gentiles, even as upon the disciples at Pentecost. "What was I, that I could withstand God?"

ANCIENT LINEAGE

This lesson makes hard reading for our day's noisy sectarian squabblers and doctrinal debaters. Put into a sentence, this experience of Peter declares:

"For the love of God is broader than the measure of man's mind.

And the heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind."

Ours is a great God, and not a small one. He is not a Jewish God, nor yet a Gentile God; not a fundamentalist God, nor yet a modernist God. He is too big to be confined in any of our creeds or contrivances. It is the glory of the Christian faith that the heavenly Father has been revealing himself throughout the ages in ever-expanding terms; and that the fullness of his expression of Himself and of His will was incarnated in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, man's only redeemer. But as in the days of our lesson, so it is now; His disciples do not adequately comprehend Christ. All of His purposes are larger than our understanding of them. There is more to our Master than His most devoted friends yet know. It will need all of time and all of eternity to enable us to grasp the greatness and the glory of our Saviour.

So Christians must walk carefully, lest they set limits to the grace of God. No fences that we can build may restrain Him. Exclusiveness, bigotry and censoriousness should be far from all of us; which is the hub of the story of Peter's Joppa experience.

All Seals Have the Same Birthday

Among the Arctic fishermen February 26 is called the seal's birthday, for in the rookeries of the Far North it seems almost as if the baby seals had dropped from the sky in one shower. With unvarying regularity the baby seals appear within a day or two of that date. This is regarded as one of the amazing wonders of nature. The total area covered by these animals at this season amounts to thousands of square miles of ice fields.—[Exchange.

BURGLAR POSES AS BOOTLEGGER

Small Black Satchel Used by Winked-at Trade Gains Him Entrance Into Rich Apartments; Confesses to Pulling 180 Jobs

In this fast-moving day when stories of unusual exploits of young men in their chosen lines of endeavor have such a distinct appeal for the reading public as to cause the circulation of various success story magazines, an account of young Mr. Harold Drake probably will be of interest to the reader.

Young Mr. Drake was able to break the law for four consecutive years, with a brief intermission, by simply posing as a bootlegger.

"The bootlegger is a privileged person," says Mr. Drake. "That is why I chose the disguise."

To begin with let it be said that Drake is a professional daylight burglar, specializing in West Side apartment-houses. Detective-Lieutenants Robinson, Seager and Thorington, who arrested him, have obtained 110 complaints against the man to date, indicating that as a burglar, Mr. Drake was most active, enterprising, and not in the least without originality.

EASIEST PROFESSION

"Burglary is about the easiest profession I know," admits Drake. "You can enter any apartment-house by carrying a little black satchel. No one will stop you because they think you are a bootlegger making a delivery. I pick out the apartments that have the keys hanging on the outside—most people put them there when they go visiting. The little black satchel is filled up and I depart, usually meeting with a sly smile here and there from envious neighbors of those I have robbed."

Four years ago Drake took up the use of narcotics. It was a habit that necessitated an outlay of $15 a day. And the only way that Drake found he could get that amount was by robbing home.

Six months ago he was arrested by Detective-Lieutenants Hull and Post when caught in a room that he was looting. He was placed in the County Jail, and one day when he was being forced to "kick the habit," some dignified gentleman came to his cell and asked him a series of questions.

"Who was in the room with you when you committed the burglary?" asked one of the questioners.

ANSWER SAVED HIM

Possibly young Mr. Drake was nervous. And again he may have said what he thought to have been true.

"President Coolidge was with me," he replied.

And so criminologists recommended that Drake be sent to Sonoma, to the home for the feeble-minded.

Drake remained there for a few weeks. He tired of the environmnt and so one day when a stranger came driving by in a flivver, Drake hailed him.

For the last six months, Drake admits that he has averaged a burglary a day. That would make 180 jobs. The police located the places where 110 of the burglaries were committed and have recovered property valued at $10,000. The operations of Drake are said to be the most extensive that ever came under the eye of Los Angeles police.

KHJ HEALTH CLASS OPEN TO VISITORS

Daily Setting-up Exercises Over Radio Begin Eleventh Successful Week

Tomorrow at 7 a.m., The Times radio station KHJ will broadcast the daily fifteen-minute setting-up exercises followed by a fifteen-minute health lecture. This program will be followed out during the week with special health talks for the benefit of our many visiting friends during this great celebration as well as the members of this ever growing class, many of whom have been taking these exercises regularly since the first morning.

The health class, in which thousands have enrolled is conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Severns, who has edited the Weekly Health Talks in The Times for two and one-half years and who is reputed to be one of the leading health exponents in the country. The exercises are broadcast every day, except Sunday, exactly at 7 a.m.

For those who expect to take advantage of the health class, and become members, Prof. Severns has prepared a chart showing the positions of the body in the various exercises. This chart will be helpful in following the instructions. Prospective members of the class should apply by mail for copies of the chart, addressing Barclay L. Severns, care Station KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, inclosing a 2-cent stamp. If you have a friend who wishes to join this class, instruct them to send their application in person. Be sure and write name, street number, city and State plainly at end of letter.

There will be special music for this week, in honor of the conclave of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine.

Film Producers Announce Prize for Best Essay

Two prize winners in the Greater Movie Season Essay contest will be given trips to Los Angeles as guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by A. G. Arnoll secretary and general manager. As a feature of the National Greater Movie Season Campaign sponsored by the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, in newspapers throughout the country, prizes are being awarded for the best essays on the question "What Motion Pictures Have Done for my Community."

The first prize will be two round-the-world trips on the Steamship Belgenland, donated by the Red Star line, while the second and third prizes will be trips for two people to Los Angeles and Miami, Fla., the second prize winner to choose the city which he and his companion will visit, while the third prize winner will take the other.

The campaign will start June 1, according to information received in a telegram this week from Jerome Beatty, director of the Greater Movie Season campaign of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors.

The Greater Movie Season campaign will be launched with the Los Angeles Greater Movie parade and celebration this year. As a result of the campaign, the movie season parade will be shown in picture houses all over the country and a tremendous amount of advertising and publicity will accrue to Los Angeles through the action taken by the chamber in entertaining winners of the contest.

Urges Need of Electing Good School Board

Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations is urging each member to remember the importance of the election Tuesday, June 2.

"The election of a member of the Board of Education is of the utmost importance to every home as the principles and theories of each of the seven required members directly affect the entire school system and each child therein," she stated.

"The Parent-Teacher Federation is organized to secure the best possible legislation for the development of all children and to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

"May we urge that each member make it her business not only to vote but to know how to vote."

TABLET RAISED TO DOG BY FORMER GOVERNOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUGUSTA (Me.) May 30.—Gov. Percival P. Baxter recently superintended the erection of a bronze tablet in memory of his dog, Garry, which died in June, 1923. The tablet, which is nineteen inches wide and twenty-nine inches long, was placed in position on the wall in the Fish and Game Museum by Clarence Pierce, Statehouse carpenter.

It will be remembered that a sensation was created two years ago when the dog Garry passed to the other world, and when, out of respect to the dog, Gov. Baxter ordered that the flag on the Statehouse be placed at half-mast.

Th tablet has a representation of a dog in one corner and the State seal in another. Gov. Baxter and his council passed an order that he be permitted to erect the tablet at his own expense.

DUKE HAS UNUSUAL FRATERNAL RECORD

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 30.—Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England for twenty-five years, for forty-seven years an officer of the Grand Lodge, and the successful completion of seventy-five years of an eventful life is the record of Most Worshipful Grand Master H. R. H. Duke of Connaught. The Duke succeeded the late King Edward VII, who, as Prince of Wales, was Grand Master from 1875 to 1901. He is also Permanent Master of Old Wellington Lodge.

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

NEW!
Glick-knit
"Italian Jacquard"
Knitted Ties
$1.00

SOMETHING really new in a four-in-hand tie, men, offered at a price that suggests several!

You will find these novelty Glick-knit ties a revelation in good looks and wearing quality. The bold stripes now so much in demand are combined with a new jacquard design that is at once unusual and pleasing. The ties are carefully tailored and lined with a strong felt padding to assure their standing up under long usage.

GLICK KNIT "A Quality Product"
The Store with a Service Guarantee
The Maker's GUARANTEE
This tie is guaranteed by the maker. It will be cheerfully replaced if it does not give satisfactory wear.

Glick-knit ties are sold in Los Angeles exclusively by The May Company. See them in our windows or in the special counter display in the men's furnishings department.

The May Company Men's Furnishing's Department, Main Floor—Just off the street. Entrances Hill or Eighth Streets.

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL THE MAY COMPANY
Bargain Basement
—local maker sacrifices for CASH
3000 "Bobby Boy" Wash Suits
made to sell at $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50
—we pass the saving to you at

Materials: Irish linen, crash, poplin, galatea, Rajah cloth —sizes 3 to 7
$1.39 guaranteed tub and sun proof
Styles: Vestee suits, middy suits, button on 3-pc. coatee suits, Balkans —all colors.

Monday in the Bargain Basement!
This outstanding wash suit sale will delight Madame Los Angeles for not in years have such wonderful suits been offered at this low price. Come—buy a season's supply for the tiny boy and pocket the difference.
(Boys' Dept.—May Co.—Bargain Basement.)

1500 Pairs Women's
Smart Shoes
$4.95
—regularly $7 to $7.50
High-grade shoes, floor stock of Harper, Kirschten Shoe Co., Chicago, bought 'way underprice. You save!
12 styles in Black and blonde satin, patent, dull kid, calf and striking combinations, new line in straps and pumps. Sizes 3 to 8.

Large transparent picture hats
Sport Hats of Fashion
—taffeta, faille and satin combine with felt
A late season purchase accounts for the price. Summer's airy, light transparent and unusual sports shapes that may be worn into the Fall.
$5.00
Brilliant, pastel, white and stunning black hats show maybe a single flower or a twist of ribbon. All are most youthful and becoming.
(Millinery Dept.—May Co.—Bargain Basement)

"Roltop" Silk Stockings

substandards of $1.50 grade—you save at 79c
For women who "roll their own" this innovation in fine pure thread silk stockings with fancy cuffs.
A well-known make—all colors as:
—airedale, —atmosphere, —blonde, —lariat, —flesh, —bran, —white, —rose taupe, —peach and others
79c
—buff, —taupe, —aztec, —cinnamon
(Hosiery Dept.—May Co.—Bargain Basement)

215 Irish Linen D
maker's closeouts
$3.95, $5.95, $7.95, $9.95
are the regular retail prices.
Consider the saving at $2.95!
Beautiful colors—all smartly trimmed:
78 Irish linens, size 16
34 Irish linens, size 18
34 Irish linens, size 36
25 Irish linens, size 38
24 Irish linens, size 40
15 Irish linens, size 42
6 Irish linens, size 44
$2.95
(Wash Dress Section—Bargain Basement)

Girls' $10.95 fine
Coats—less at $5.95
Maker's closeouts of "better" polaires, full lined, button trimmed, bought at a discount—you save.
Tan, deer, rosewood and gray, sizes 8 to 14.
1000 panty dresses rompers & creepers
Gingham, prints and repps have gay pipings—sizes 6 mo. to 3 years.
89c

Tots' 3-pc. sets
Dress, panties and bonnet to match
$1.69
Cunning little print ensembles that will please Miss 2 to 6 Years. Set pictured. One would not make them for $1.69.
(Bargain Basement)

Woman's $5.95 NEW
Golf Coats
of mohair and rayon wool & rayon
$3.95
Affords just the right warmth for early morning spin or an evening jaunt. You save $2 on each. Big variety of styles and colors.

SODAS—topped with whipped cream—10c—at the Bargain Basement Soda

ELEGANT COATS—inexpensively
—in the Bargain Basement
—majority crepe de chine lined
$24.50
Carefully selected for style, for colors and for materials—these coats stand alone at $24.50—You would mistake them for coats costing double this amount seeing them walk down the avenue.
(Ready to Wear Dept.)
—the NEW FLARE
—coats of silk and
Made of twills, Bengaline, Poiret sheens in
green, tan and cocoa,
esting are
—flares with collars
—flares fur bordered
—and straight, slender
(Bargain

offices for CASH

y" Wash Su

.50, $3 and $3.50

ng to you at

9

Styles:
Vestee suits
middy suits
button on
3-pc. coatee
suits
Balkans
—all colors.

Basement!
will delight Madame
e such wonderful suits
Come—buy a season's
et the difference.
ain Basement.)

Thousands of

Wash Fa

39c

—worth 50c

picture hats

Fashion

combine with felt

Brilliant, pastel, white and stunning black hats show maybe a single flower or a twist of ribbon. All are most youthful and becoming.

(Bargain Basement)

A spectacular
the Season's
lar fabrics

Imp. hand-tied
gaze marvel
embroidered
"Glassen" rayon
revelation dotted
plain color
English prints
woven check
English broadcloth
chiffon printed
and many others

(Bargain

15 Irish Linen Dre

maker's closeouts

.95, $5.95, $7.95, $9.95

the regular retail prices.

sider the saving at $2.95!

utiful colors—all smartly

med:

ish linens, size 16
ish linens, size 18
ish linens, size 36
ish linens, size 38
ish linens, size 40
ish linens, size 42
ish linens, size 44

$2.95

(Wash Dress Section—
Bargain Basement)

an's $5.95 NEW

lf Coats

ohair and rayon

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Women's $1.

Undermu

98c

Gowns, envelope
ins and bloomers
voile, nainsook,
crepe—white and
lacy and some
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$3.95 Bar

Princess S

Made of
rayon
satin — all
shades—sizes

(Bargain

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xpensively pric

—the NEW FLARE
—coats of silk and cloth

Made of twills, Bengaline,
Poiret sheens in poudre blue,
green, tan and cocoa, sizes
esting are
—flares with collars edged
—flares fur bordered or plain
—and straight, slender

(Bargain Basement)

BROADWAY at 6th & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

It's the quality for the price that makes buying at The May Company so well worth while

Monday—Gown Shop Reductions—and 1st Day of the June Lingerie Sale!

Startling Reductions Applied to Gown Shop Dresses and Ensembles

Startling---we say advisedly. For these are reductions on the finest of dresses and gowns---taken right at the height of the summer season, and bringing the prices down very decidedly. Every dress in the sale is decidedly less than its original price---many are sale-priced at less than manufacturer's cost.

The Smart Colors
Navy, Black, Tan, Grey, Copen, White, Flame, Royal

The Fashionable Fabrics
Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Satin, Faille, Kashmir, Twill, Crepe de Chine

The Styles Accepted for:
Afternoon, Dinner, Evening, Street, Sports, Travel

These dresses have been arranged for easy selection in five groups, priced as follows:

$36 to $65 — $46 Were $68 to $75 — $56 Were $79.50 to $85 — $66 Were $89.50 to $95 — $76 Were $97.50 to $125.00

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

40 Ensembles in the Gown Shop Half Price!

The regular price tickets will be left on these garments—the sale price will be exactly half the marked price.

(The May Company—Gown Shop Ensembles—Third Floor)

mething quite new—these dioux Chiffon dresses

$5.95

y new rayon fab- this radioux chif- light, lustrous, and smart-looking. it "tubs" beau- . These dresses are all in stripes tone and varicol- ombinations—fin- with flat tiers, of buttons, tai- collars and short . There are all from 18 to 44.

adium sports blouses own in smart styles,

With the increasing vogue for tailored things—sports blouses of the type of these occupy a larger and larger place in the wardrobe of the smartly dressed woman or girl. White, maize, orchid, peach and tan—overblouse or tuck-in

$7.75

made with mannish, high or low neck and link style cuffs.

aronet satin costume slips—a special at

are our regular $3.95 costume slips ed for Monday to $2.95. There are lovely light summery shades as well practical street colors.

$2.95

3.95 Pongee silk slips tailored types—$2.95

wash so easily, wear so long and look so smart ll sell in a twinkling at this Monday price of $2.95: heavy 12 momme pongee, finished precisely with stitching and a neat tailored bow at the top of the

(The May Company—COSTUME SLIPS—Third Floor)

Tomorrow begins the annual

June Sale of Lingerie

And a great sale it will be—surpassing the June sales of other years in the number of garments included, in the quality of the merchandise offered, in the savings it brings to Los Angeles femininity! Come tomorrow—see what lovely things are to be had for little money—and buy lingerie for the whole summer!

Crepe de Chine costume slips,

These slips are made of the very heaviest crepe de chine in pastel shades and white, hemstitched at top, and hemmed to the hip line.

$3.95

Windsor crepe Night gowns,

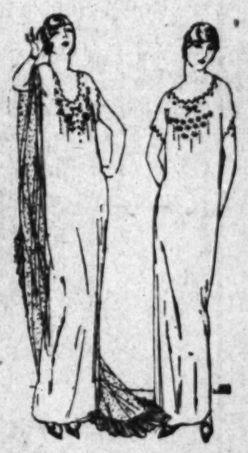
You may choose from six attractive styles in these soft crepe gowns, some gingham-pipe, others embroidered—plain lingerie colors or dainty printed designs.

$1.00

Crepe de Chine, and Georgette Lingerie

Chemises in four new styles, and dainty, lace-trimmed step-ins—fashioned of crepe de chine and georgette in pretty pastel shades are very special in the sale at $2.95.

$2.95



Silk Gowns, Chemises and Step-ins

These are of crepe de chine in fine heavy quality and all the pastel and lingerie shades. Gowns tailored, hand embroidered and binche lace trimmed. Chemises and step-ins trimmed with real Irish and filet laces, net footing and machine-made binche lace. Side-pleated and straight styles.

$4.95

Crepe satin costume slips in the sale at

Gorgeously lustrous is the satin crepe of which these slips are fashioned—and in lovely shades of maize, Springtime, orchid, Nile and white. Made the new way, without side pleats, the deep hip hems basted in, the tops beautifully hemstitched.

$6.95

Silk crepe gowns,

Fashioned of crepe de chine royally heavy, elaborate with fine net footings, creamy binche, filet, Irish and Val. laces—these are gowns to command a price far in excess of $8.95 elsewhere than in the June Lingerie Sale.

$8.95

Philippine Nightgowns

$1.95

In Delicate Colors

Softest nainsook gowns in exquisite shades of peach, pink, orchid, and white embroidered in the charming Philippine style—worth every cent of $3.50, a very special item in the sale.

Crepe de Chine Slips with lace—special at

These the flaring type needed under the new dresses—the flares accomplished by means of godets of creamy binche lace. This same lovely lace is used at the top, too. The crepe is unusually fine and heavy—a quality to surprise you in a $5.95 slip. Pastel colors.

$5.95

Cotton lingerie at

Gowns, chemises, vests and step-ins in shadow stripe batistes, Philippine loom cloth, dimity, and Seco silk—very specially priced for the sale at $1.00. Save!

$1.00

Cotton gowns, chemises

Both gowns and chemises are made of sheer dropstitch voiles, soft batistes, lingette, crepes and dimities in lingerie colors. Gown styles with and without sleeves.

$1.50

Gowns, chemises, step-ins, vests

These gowns are of the most attractive lingerie materials—cotton georgette, cotton jersey and Seco silk. They're trimmed with laces, net footings, hemstitching and fagoting in countless unusual ways.

$1.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

500 midsummer Hats—just here for a Monday Sale at

$10.00

The tiny, close-fitting hat—the picturesque broad-brimmed midsummery type—and all the smart hats between those two extremes are represented in these 500 hats in the Monday sale.

Color is important in these hats—there are new shades and new names for them—the delicate pink known as **chair**, the grayish violet called **violine**, **feu** is the new flame-color; **Jacinthe**, a pastel hyacinthe, and there are golden blonde shades, white of course, and black among the satins and crepes.

Hair hats, bengaline, crepe and taffeta hats, satin hats—all show summer's favored details — velvet ribbons, rhinestone ornaments, soft-shaded flowers, laces!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Is your fur wrap or coat demode?—out of date?

If it is, we suggest having it made over into a smart jacquette while our special summertime rate for the work is in effect. Ordinarily our charge for remaking, and lining a jacquette is $75—for a limited time we are charging only $50. (This does not include new fur.)

Any garment left with us for repairs, the charge for repairing which is $50 or over, we will store for the summer free of all charge!

Store your furs at The May Company

Tomorrow—just call "BRoadway 3940—the fur department"—and put your furs in storage for the summer. Keep them safe—in this easy way—from dust, moths and burglars. And, by the way, summer rates for fur repairing are now in effect—you save 20% of the regular cost!

(The May Company—Fur Department—Third Floor)

HUT MAKES SHRINE TOKENS

Disabled Veterans Busy Fashioning Orange Crates and Candy Holders for Imperial Council

Saws are whirring and hammers are beating a rhythmic refrain as the disabled veterans at the California Hut, 1028 South Figueroa street, put the finishing touches to 15,000 miniature orange crates. Each will be packed with a pair of golden Valencias and offered as a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Shriner as a part of their welcome to Los Angeles.

A small gift, but back of it the big story of what the California Hut is doing to put disabled veterans of the World War on a wage-earning basis.

This 15,000 order for miniature orange crates is almost finished. In a vacant room boxes, piled ceiling high, are waiting to be packed.

WEAVING BASKETS

In another corner of the busy work shop a small group of men is busy weaving the 600 baskets also to be offered as gifts for Shrine week. These will be painted green and crimson, filled with California fruits, and may be treasured as keepsakes of a memorable week in Los Angeles.

The weavers are working quickly, reeds are skillfully bent and twisted into place, and when the basket is completed it is tossed on the great heap that spills out from the wall.

At the end of a long table a young man is putting the finishing touches to 640 silk-lined crimson leather cases ordered by the University of Southern California. They will hold the diplomas to be presented students on commencement day.

Other young men are at work on diploma covers for city high school graduates. This order calls for 2295 and must be completed by the end of June.

FEZES FOR CANDY

In a corner of the kitchen papier-mache is being made into candy containers shaped like a fez. When ready they are given a coat of crimson and a scimitar and crescent are illuminated in gold. They will be packed with glace California fruits and also offered as gifts to the city's Shriner guests.

Another group of men are shaping and decorating golden crescents. These, two, will be filed with candies and presented to visitors.

packages of figs for Shriner week is being filled by other men who work busily, silently, indifferent to the visitor who questions, examines, and exclaims.

Fingers are flying, grown deft by long practice, to fill the order for 21,000 crimson poppies, immortalized by that Canadian hero who gave his song, as he gave his life, to Flanders Field. These were worn on Memorial Day in memory of the "crosses, row on row."

Another order of 500 orange crates to supply visitors who will attend a convention in one of the eastern States is on file. This work will begin in a few days.

Each one of these workers is disqualified from competing with his fellows in the industrial world.

SCHOOL BOARD AIDS

The machinery and equipment of the work-shop has been installed by the Board of Education. The instructors, men and women with practical experience in their several lines, also are paid by the Board.

R. H. Gordon-Ross, who supervises and directs the men in the work-shop, was himself a disabled veteran. He gave three and half years to the World War, fighting first with the Canadians, and later under the flag of his own country.

These men at the California Hut are only a small fraction of the 17,701 World War veterans in California who are too disabled to enter the eight-hour business world. Many are without compensation; others are discharged with but eight to ten dollars a month. But they must live.

The California Hut is trying to solve their problem by going into the open market and competing for orders. They specialize in favors, novelties, souvenirs, decorations, and gifts that are treasured by club members, delegates and vistors to meetings and conventions held anywhere in the United States.

War Maimed Help Selves With Crafts Work

Ex-Soldiers Busy at California Hut

Miss Vera Bassett instructs disabled veteran, Carl Meggrs, in decorating some of the 600 wax doll heads given as favors in Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel. Inset, Arthur Smith, disabled veteran at California Hut, doing an air-brush painting job. These are part of the 500 baskets to be packed with fruits and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Shriner.

GROWERS OF TOBACCO TO GET CHECKS

Second Installment on 1923 Burley Crop Pool is $12,419,439

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) May 30.—The office force of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association is at work on the distribution of $12,419,439.87, the second payment to be made on the 1923 crop of burley tobacco raised by the members of the association. This makes a total of $33,832,267.23 paid on the 1923 crop, in addition to more than $6,070,000 paid on the 1922 crop since the first of the year, and $15,262,105.73 paid out on the 1924 crop.

The second distribution on the 1923 crop is planned to reach the members of the association not later than June 20. It was at first announced that the second payment on the 1923 crop would be around $10,000,000, but it was found later that the association would be able to make the distribution 58 per cent of the first advance, which will amount to more than $12,400,000.

The statement was made that the burley co-operative has paid since its organization on the four crops handled by it $121,270,070.30. It will be necessary to write 150,000 checks to make the coming distribution, which goes to growers in all of the burley States, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Missouri and Virginia.

THOUSANDS TO TRAIN IN EASTERN CAMPS

CITIZEN-SOLDIER TOTAD FOR NEW ENGLAND PLACED AT 23,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, May 30.—Approximately 23,000 New England citizen-soldiers will be encamped this summer at the various camps in the First Corps, besides 1600 more who will hold their encampment at places outside the New England States, it was announced at army headquarters.

Camp Devens, at Ayer, will have the largest quota of citizen troops, though a smaller number will be trained there this year, due to the new policy of the War Department in decentralizing the training camps. There will be about 10,000 at Devens, augmented by approximately 1400 officers and men of the Regular Army.

The next largest quota will be at Forth Ethan Allen, Vt., where plans call for the training of 3600. Training camps this year will be located at Camp Devens, Fort Ethan Allen, Portland and Boston harbors; Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.; Forts Terry and Wright, off New London, Ct.; Camp Keyes, Augusta, Me.; Charlestown, R. I.; Quonsett Point, R. I., and at Rye Beach, N. H.

PARIS FLAPPER TAKES CAR, HITS POLICEMAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 30.—Henri Rochard has found that it doesn't pay to play with the Parisian flapper. Elsie Vernay, 22 years of age, told him she liked to drive about Paris in an auto, so he took the girl on several rides. When he ceased his attentions the girl went to his garage, took the car and had a merry time until she ran over a policeman on the Boulevard Champs Elysees. Then she was arrested. Rochard says: "Never again!"

MONEY, STOLEN MANY YEARS AGO, RETURNED

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) May 30.—Fifteen years ago three men entered the establishment of A. Wolf, East Grand Forks. They ordered supper and, while the proprietor was getting it, a $5 bill disappeared from the counter. The men denied taking it. Today Mr. Wolf received a letter from Okies, Minn., containing a $5 bill and a short note from the village chief saying a man had just died in Okies and had requested the priest to sell his few belongings to raise $5 to send to Mr. Wolf. He said that the reason for the theft fifteen years ago was necessity and that it was his first and last offense of this nature.

STOWAWAYS SEIZED AT CANADIAN PORT

JAPANESE, FOILED IN EFFORT TO LAND IN SEATTLE TRY AT VANCOUVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 30—Admitting that the watch kept on the Osaka Shosen Kaisha freighter London Maru, when in Seattle, was so efficient that they were unable to escape, two stowaways tried to get ashore here. The Japanese boarded the boat at a Japanese port and anticipated an easy entry into the United States.

At this port the fumigation order was issued and the men made a rush for shore, knowing they would be smoked out later if they waited. At the gangway the immigration officials seized them. They are to be deported from Victoria on the Africa Maru.

That the men had communication with members of the crew is certain in the minds of the officials here, as they were well fed. When the fumigation order was issued they came out before the fumigating started.

Spot Cash!

$3.35

Brents
716-22 S MAIN ST

6-lb. electric iron, fully guaranteed—endorsed by Good Housekeeping. Complete—standard and cord. Regular $5.50 val.

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

Dentistry That Sat

Again We Warn You

Whose Fault Is It?

I am offering to the public this kind of service. You can't do your work as it should be done and meet the people in the right way with bad teeth. Remember, the first sign of decay means trouble if neglected.

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS—make our patrons gentlemen. PROMPT ATTENTION.

Silver Fillings ....$1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

DR. ZIMMERMAN

424 South Broadway, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Building. Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Telephone MEtropolitan

Whenever you want to place a want ad is The —No charge account is necessary. Collection

VISITING SHRINERS!

Do You Know? —

1. That the Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.
2. That the aggregate value of things advertised in a single Sunday issue of Times Want Ads averages between 30 and 40 million dollars.
3. That millions of dollars in profit are made annually by people who read Times Want Ads.
4. That over 10,000,000 pounds of paper are consumed each year in printing that part of The Times devoted to want ads, and that the ink used weighs 120,000 pounds.
5. That the daily average of 4800 want ads which appear in the Los Angeles Times come to it via five different channels—(1) by telephone (2) by service salesmen (3) over the counter (4) through Times Want Ad Collection Boxes in principal downtown office buildings (5) by mail.
6. That you can buy a greater variety of things through Times Want Ads than from any other emporium on earth.
7. That during 1924, the Los Angeles Times printed 1,767,111 separate want ads—greatest want ad record in the history of newspapers.

Rental Service For Visitors

During the Shrine Convention visitors will find The Rental Ads of great assistance in locating rooms and apartments. All the best accommodation — conveniently arranged and classified in Part IV in today's Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

Evenings and Sunday Mornings
y That Satisf
I am offering to the public this kind of service. You can't do your work as it should be done and meet the people in the right way with bad teeth. Remember, the first sign of decay means trouble if neglected.
uble, but come in to-ree Examination and rfect satisfaction.
ficial Dentures
Our
SPECIAL Price $16.50
—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS— PROMPT ATTENTION.
-YEAR GUARANTEE
ERMAN
adway Central Building. 8 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12.
NoRod
Real D
$20 Truhite Mould Teeth
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
$15 Plates for $10
Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work
Evenings Sundays
MEtropolitan 0700
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Rental Service For Visitors
During the Shrine Convention visitors will find Times Rental Ads of great assistance in locating rooms and apartments. All the best accommodation— conveniently arranged and classified. See Part IV in today's Sunday Times.
Times Want Ads

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925. THE HOME

SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Fulton — Morello for Marlboro Prept Service

Miss Frances Seaman — Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Helene Cerf — c Elmore Grove Studios

Mrs. Carleton Craft Smith — Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Theodore A. Off — Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Dorothy Fulton — Franklin Studios

Miss Helen Seaman — Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Charles E. Fredericks Jr. — Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. William Frederick Jantzen Jr. — Hartsook Photo

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Weddings and showers, teas and luncheons for guests, brides-elect the sweet girl graduates continue to hold the foreground of the calendar these days. Although every month has seemed to be month for brides-and-roses, June has lost none of its glorious for those about to be married and thus almost every day of the month has one or more weddings scheduled.

...ginning with Miss Grace ..., who has chosen June 1 as ... date for her wedding with ... A. Hintz of Racine, Wis., ...lowing day, June 2, marks ... date for the marriage of Miss ... Robbins to Harry Francis ...man, the ceremony to take ... at 8:30 in the beautiful ...n home of the bride's par... at the Uplifters' Rancho, and ...day, June 3, Miss Marian ... will plight her troth to Wil... Richards Powell. Tuesday, ... also schedules the wed... of Miss Vivian Vance and ... Taft; Miss Jessie P. Haynes ... George Boeck, while June 4, ... Mary Elizabeth Kincaid will ... the bride of Lynn Helm, ...nd Saturday evening, June 6, ... Betty Bundy will wed Carl ... the ceremony taking ... at St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea ... Santa Monica. . . . and so it ...s all down the month. . . .

Then, too, come the graduation ...nises of the different fash... schools, where, each year, ...ds of charming young subdebs ...ve diplomas, this year West... School graduating its class ... June 10, while Girls' Collegiate ...heduled for June 12, and Mari... High School, June 18 . . . ...s it goes, while for the visit... within our gates and our ... and maids going abroad ... taking long motor trips—each ... have a series of entertain... before leaving and then ...coming back—proving conclusively that there are not sufficient days in the month to take care of the festivities, so many of the brides-elect waiting until after they return home from the wedding trips for many affairs which, under no circumstances could be squeezed into the calendar before the wedding.

Among the charming young hostesses who entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of one of the popular brides-elect of the season were Miss Frances Seaman and Miss Helen Seaman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of Harvard Boulevard, who gave an attractively appointed luncheon followed by bridge in honor of Mrs. Sally Taft Somers, whose marriage to Frederic William Teschke will be one of the events of June 20. These two young buds, who were graduated from Marlborough School and have been students at University of Southern California, asked thirty guests, all members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, at University of Southern California, to which both hostesses and honoree belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman and their two daughters are planning to leave here June 25 for the East, sailing from New York on the Leviathan, July 4, for Europe, where they will enjoy an extended tour, not returning to Los Angeles for at least a year, the trip being a sort of educational one for the Misses Seaman.

The Misses Seaman are the granddaughters of the late Washington C. De Pauw of Greencastle, Ind., where the well-known university bearing his name, is located, and one of the interesting features of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is that it was founded at De Pauw University in 1870, and the charter for it was drawn up by Dr. John Clark Ridpath, the famous historian, who was a professor there at that time, their grandfather being one of the trustees of the university.

The European trip will include leisurely traveling in Great Britain, including England and Scotland, thence to France, Holland, Belgium and Spain, and later in Switzerland and Italy.

Another young hostess who entertained with a charmingly appointed tea recently is Miss Helene Cerf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf of Oxford avenue. Miss Cerf is being graduated this year from Marlborough School and her guests included many of her classmates. She was assisted in receiving and at the tea urns by Miss Eleanor Wallos, Miss Barbara Burck, Miss Margaret Frick, Miss Susanne Stephens, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Liliore Green, Miss Elizabeth Masson, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Rowena Thom and Miss Margaret Burrows. Two hundred invitations were issued.

Miss Dorothy Fulton and Miss Margaret Fulton, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, are planning to pass the greater part of the summer in Los Angeles after their return home.

Miss Dorothy is being graduated this year from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret, accompanying her parents, is planning to arrive in the nation's capital in time for the commencement exercises to do honor to her younger sister.

Miss Margaret returned last week from the north, where she is a junior at University of California, Berkeley, and the family left Thursday for the East.

Two months will be passed by Dr. and Mrs. Fulton and their daughters in the East visiting most of the principal cities on the Atlantic Coast and when they are ready to come home, they will return by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Off, whose wedding was one of the events in St. James Church, are motoring on their honeymoon, although there was no information given as to just where they were going. Mrs. Off was formerly Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, of Harvard Boulevard, the ceremony at the church being followed by a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, family and a few close friends.

The bride was graduated from University of California, while Mr. Off is an alumnus of Stanford University.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Off will make their home this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Off, 4361 Los Feliz Boulevard, during their absence abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson Cawest (Merle Off,) sister and brother-in-law of Theodore Off, whose wedding was one of the events of last year are also domiciled for the summer at their parents' home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Off, Sr., with their two sons, Charles Frederick, Jr., and Howard Off, left the 23rd inst., the day after the wedding, for New York, sailing aboard the Olympic yesterday morning for the summer's vacation on the continent.

Another popular young couple, whose wedding was one of the events of the month, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fredericks, Jr.,

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Timely Fashions Wisely Chosen

The Unique is regarded by smart women as the rendezvous of fashion. On display now is an exceptional group of charming modes at very reasonable prices.

Printed and Striped Silk Sport Dresses

They are so fetching—so graceful and so becoming that they are simply irresistible for sports, beach and country club wear.

$29.50 to $69.50

Distinctive Summer Coats

for street and sports wear developed in white flannel and kasha. Many have white fox collars. The price is very moderate.

$69.50 up

HAVE YOU VISITED MADAME ADELE?
In the third floor shops you will find many exclusive undergarments of rare charm
CORSETS
NEGLIGEES LINGERIE

NEW ACCESSORIES
HOSIERY NOVELTIES
SWEATERS SCARFS
SPORT SKIRTS

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

Fine leather travel bags, suit cases, and over-night cases, many of them elaborately fitted, all reduced from 33 1-3% to 50%.

Special boxes French stationery, reduced from $2.25 to $1.50. Crane's linen lawn stationery in boxes, reduced from $2.25 to $1.50.

Feagans Two-Million-Dollar Sale Presents Many Very Wonderful Opportunities

The enormous crowds which have thronged the store daily since the opening of this sale attest the unusualness of the values offered.

Here you are given the opportunity to make unrestricted selection from practically all the unusual wares of this great store—at savings of at least a third and in many cases a half.

Tiffany wares—certain few lines of silverware—and certain watches and clocks are withheld from price reduction because of manufacturers' restrictions, but otherwise everything is included in the radical reduction.

It is an especially unique opportunity to save on wedding and anniversary gifts—graduation gifts—wedding and anniversary rings, and on vacation and travel needs of fine leather.

Save a Third on Diamonds

Gem diamond rings, gem cluster rings, gem-set bracelets, gem-set brooches, bar pins, circle pins and bow-not pins, gem-set pendants, gem-set scarf pins—all diamond and gem-set jewelry—without exception—a third less than Feagans regular low prices.

Many Jewel Pieces Half Price

There are many jewel pieces which are now offered at just half former prices. These pieces include certain gem-set gold vanities, certain bracelets and brooches, and bar pins and bow-knot pins and circle pins and ear rings and pendants and scarf pins. You will find in this special half-price offering some most remarkable opportunities.

These Watches Reduced a Third

Ladies 15-jewel "Geneva" wrist watch in 14-ct. solid gold case, reduced from $50.00 to $33.35

Ladies' 15-jewel "Longines" wrist watch in 14-ct. solid gold and enamel case, reduced from $75.00 to $50.00

Ladies' 17-jewel "Geneva" wrist watch in solid 14-ct. gold and enamel case, reduced from $145.00 to $96.75

Ladies' 15-jewel "Longines" wrist watch in 14-ct. solid gold case, reduced from $110.00 to $73.35

Ladies' 18-jewel "Meylan" in heavy platinum case paved with diamonds and sapphires, reduced from $1700 to ... $1134.00

Ladies' 18-jewel "Meylan" in heavy platinum case paved with diamonds and sapphires, reduced from $2250 to ... $1500.00

Gentleman's "Vacheron and Constantin" strap watch in 18-ct. solid white gold case, reduced from $240.00 to $160.00

Gentleman's 17-jewel "Longines" strap watch in 14-ct. solid gold case, reduced from $110.00 to $73.35

Gentleman's 19-jewel "Geneva" strap watch in 18-ct. solid gold case, reduced from $100.00 to $66.75

Gentleman's 17-jewel "Geneva" strap watch in 14-ct. solid gold case, reduced from $55.00 to $36.75

These Gold Wares Half Price

14-ct. gold sport bracelet, reduced from $58.00 to $29.00

Flexible bracelets in colored enamels, reduced from $48 to $24.00

14-ct. green gold and amber cigarette holders in engine-turned cases, reduced from $58.00 to $29.00

14-ct. green gold sport ear rings, reduced from $25 to $12.50

14-ct. green gold pocket flasks, reduced from $285 to $142.50

Ladies' 14-ct. green gold vanity, inlaid with enamel stripes and with enameled chain to match, reduced from $540 to $270.00

14-ct. green gold double cigarette case, reduced from $380 to $190.

Onyx cameo brooch surrounded with two rows of whole pearls, reduced from $130.00 to $65.00

Many other gold wares are included in the half-price reductions.

Save a Third on Silver Wares

Heavy silver plated cocktail beverage mixers, reduced from $13.00 to $8.75

Sterling silver candlesticks, reduced from $36.00 a pair to ..... $24.00 a pair.

3-piece sterling silver coffee sets, reduced from $69.00 to $46.00

6-piece sterling silver tea sets, "Georgian" period, reduced from $707.00 to $461.50

26-piece sets silver plated flat ware complete in case, reduced from $15.00 to $10.00

Sterling silver bread and butter plates, reduced from $90.00 a dozen to ..... $60.00 a dozen.

Sterling silver compotes, reduced from $22.50 to $15.00

The items quoted are intended merely to give an indication of the many hundreds of similar opportunities which this unprecedented sale makes available to you.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Elizabeth Brown

Among the popular members of the younger set is Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of West Adams street, who has been one of the charming young hostesses at many affairs this season. Miss Brown will assist her parents and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus at the costume party with which they are entertaining at their home "Norchester Gardens," Saturday evening the 6th inst.

In Realm of Society

the latter being formerly Miss Margaret Spencer Klauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ernest Klauber of New Hampshire Boulevard, the ceremony taking place the 23rd inst., at 4:30 at the family home. Mrs. Fredericks was graduated from Marlborough School and is a member of the Dix sorority, while Mr. Fredericks's Alma Mater is Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks are motoring north, their itinerary including Santa Barbara, Del Monte and San Francisco, and after their return next week they will be at home to their many friends at 838 South Carondelet street.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Rose Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins of Westlake avenue, to Carleton Craft Smith, was one of the events of the month, the ceremony taking place at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, with Father P. O'Donaghue officiating. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith left in their machine for their honeymoon trip, destination not divulged, but after their return they will make their home here. The bride was graduated from University of California, Berkeley, and is a member of the Beta Chi Nu sorority. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of 2527 Ocean View avenue.

Formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Wilma Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, formerly of Chicago, to William Frederick Jantzen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Jantzen, of Los Angeles, was made at a charmingly appointed reception with which Mrs. Higgins entertained Friday afternoon, the 22nd inst. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns, pink and white predominating, combined with ferns and tulle. The wedding was one of the events of the 5th inst. Assisting the hostess in receiving were the two bridesmaids at the wedding, Miss Thelma Bell and Miss Helen McLaughlin, and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin. More than 100 guests were bidden.

The dainty bride was graduated last year from St. Mary's Academy, while Mr. Jantzen is an alumnus of University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jantzen are at home to their many friends at the Brenson Arms Apartments.

Costume Party

One of the unique and charmingly conceived affairs of the week, will be the costume party with which Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus are entertaining at the beautiful home of the former, Norchester Gardens in West Adams street, next Saturday evening. The invitations which, by the way, have all been delivered by hand as they are hand-printed in old English script and on crested paper, in scroll-fashioned tied with pink tape and sealed, each guest being invited to appear in such a costume as best befits their style and choice. Souper, Musyke, Synkynge and Enterteyment are artistically enumerated in the corner of the invitations, 7 o'clock being the hour stated. Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Celeste Ryus, charming young daughters of the two hostesses, will be among the assistants at the affair.

Returned Home

Invitations have been issued by Miss Maria Staunton and Miss Katherine Burnand for a bridge party at the Los Angeles Country Club, Tuesday afternoon, June 2. Miss Staunton and Miss Burnand have just come back from an extended trip abroad, and this is their first entertainment since their return.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Margarita Schneider and her sister, Miss Camilla Schneider, are planning a bridge party this week in honor of Miss Helen Lacy, daughter of the Richard Lacys of San Marino, whose engagement was announced recently.

Moonlight Garden Party

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Hillcrest, Pasadena, will entertain Saturday evening with a moonlight garden party at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Gray and her fiancee, Thaddeus Libby Up De Graff, and Miss Marion Wigmore and her fiancee, Frank Simpson, Jr., whose weddings will be brilliant events of the summer. The fifty guests are bidden at 9 o'clock and a buffet supper will be served at midnight. Those included are members of the families of the honorees, the bridal party and a few close friends. There will be dancing in the spacious gardens and verandas, and Mrs. Hoyt will be assisted in receiving by Miss Wigmore, Miss Gray, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Up De Graff and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold (Blossom Hoyt.)

Bridge Supper

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the bridge and supper party given Thursday evening by Miss Ellen Andrews and her sister, Miss Violet Andrews, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews in Lafayette Park Place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop Grandin (Olga Simpson,) whose wedding was one of the events of last summer. The house was a bower of spring blossoms and ferns, great baskets filled with yellow flowers in the living-room, while in the halls and other rooms were spring flowers in a riot of color. The dining-room was a garden of roses in the pink shades from palest to deep rose tones. Forty guests, all mutual friends of the hostesses and honor guests, were bidden.

Miss Violet Andrews is entertaining June 10 with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Elinor Remick Warren, fiancee of Dr. Raymond Huntsberger, whose wedding will be one of the events of June 17.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon party at her home in Edgemont avenue, honoring Mrs. Fred Wood, whose wondrous home on the Island of Moorea in the South Seas, was the scene of many delightful affairs to which the Woodheads were bidden on their tour 'round the world. The decorations were attractively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage, gladioli, delphinium and sweet peas predominating, and the place cards carried out the same motif of lavender and pink, the guests being old-time friends of both hostess and honorees. Those included were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Asa Keyes, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Christopher C. Wright, Mrs. Frederick Stith, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Samuel Starrow, Mrs. M. H. Le Fetra, Mrs. Howard C. Warren, Mrs. A. C. Smithers, Miss Victoria Witmer, Miss Charlene Woodhead (and Miss Florence Woodhead.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead with their two daughters, Miss Charlene and Miss Florence, motored up to their mountain home at Idylwild for the week-end and barbecue. Their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. Steere (Lora Woodhead) have been up there for a month's visit and welcomed their parents and sisters.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Virginia Van Loan and Miss Katherine McCully were charming hostesses at a bridge-tea at the home of the former in Gramercy Place, honoring Miss Barbara Wilson, fiancee of Oscar A. Trippet, Jr. The decorations were artistically carried out with flowers in the pastel shades, and the feature of the afternoon was a hosiery shower. Those included were Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Mary Lou Lohman, Miss Mary Lou Docker, Miss Dixie Fassel, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Winifred Funk, Miss Jean Casanaze, Miss Veryl Sweeney, Miss Jane Pearsall, Miss Ruth Burn, Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Helen Funk, Mrs. John Boyle and Miss Jean Wilson.

Luncheon-Shower

Among the delightful affairs of the past week, was the luncheon and shower with which Miss Lorraine Keim entertained at the Mary Louise, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Betty Bundy, one of the popular brides-elect of June. The affair took place in the Flower Room and the luncheon table was lovely with a huge centerpiece of lavender and pink blossoms, the nut cups, with tiny bride's bouquets attached to the handles and place cards, all carried out the lavender and pink motif. Following the luncheon, the bride-elect was showered with handkerchiefs. The hostess, who is to be one of the bridal attendants at the wedding, had asked as her guests, Miss Bundy, Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Nancy McClung, Miss Dorothy Duckels, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Chesney Goodill, Mrs. George Merritt, Jr., Miss Prudence Cassels, Miss Margaret Barnard, Miss Catherine Reynolds, Miss Adele Smith, Miss Jane Mann and Miss Agnes Smith.

Miss Bundy is giving a luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club, Thursday afternoon, for her bridesmaids.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Roulet (Nancy Bilicke) over the arrival last Sunday of a tiny daughter, who will be christened Joan.

Garden Party

Cards have been issued by Mrs. J. Ross Clark and Mrs. Clark Bonner for a garden tea at the home of the former, 710 West Adams street, Thursday afternoon, June 2.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Adolph K. Brauer of 2129 West Twenty-first street is rejoicing in the visit of her elder daughter, Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins of Tulsa, Okla., who arrived Friday for the summer. Mrs. Robbins was formerly Miss Irene Brauer, and her wedding with Mr. Robbins was one of the brilliant events of last July. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have been traveling in the South for several months and Mr. Robbins will join his wife here in July. Mrs. Brauer has just returned from a fortnight's visit motoring in Arizona and San Francisco, while Miss Ruth Brauer has been visiting friends in Glendora for several weeks. Many delightfully planned affairs will be given in honor of the visitor, who is making her first visit home since the wedding.

Afternoon Tea

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of the past week was the tea with which Mrs. John Ward Gibson of West Boulevard entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Biltmore, the table being centered with baskets filled with spring flowers in pastel shades, her guests, including Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. S. Lowe, Mrs. Irving Spencer, Mrs. D. R. McBryde, Mrs. Benjamin Nichols, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Earl Sherman, Mrs. Sidney Hickok, Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Clarke Edwards of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mabel Patterson, Mrs. W. C. Spellman and Mrs. E. E. McCarty of San Bernardino.

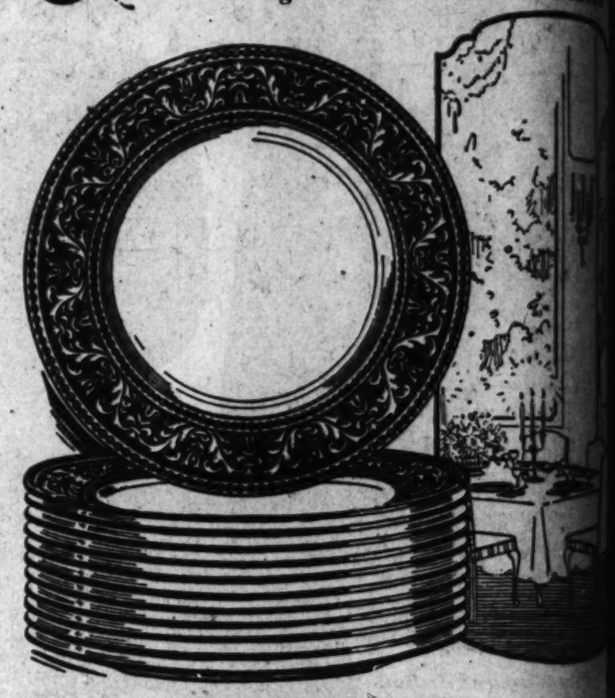
In the North

One of the most attractive affairs of the month in the north was the luncheon with which Mrs. Geraldine Story entertained at the Fairmont, San Francisco, the oval table being exquisite in its decorations, a fountain playing over colored lights and banked at the edge with flowers forming the centerpiece, while the remainder of the

The Parmelee-Dohrmann

June Record Ma

Brings Values in Service Pla



Gold Encrusted Service Plates
Special Per Dozen $7

Among the many unusual bargains offered during the June Record Maker Sale are these beautiful, exquisite service plates, with two-inch gold encrusted border, at $75.00 per dozen. Your purchase now will enable you to make noteworthy savings.

Haviland & Co. 49-Pc. Service
Formerly $
Special
$208
We are making a special price of this Classic shape OPEN-STOCK pattern, decorated with a gold encrusted border on a dark background.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Anita

ENRICHING and completing any smart costume with which it might be worn, "Anita" combines with its authenticity of style, a charm and grace that is very delightful.

Blonde Satin with Blonde Brocade Quarter

Coolidge Grey Satin with Brocade Quarter

Patent Leather

White Kid

Blonde Satin

White Brocade Satin

15.00

Sheer Silk Hosiery of the finer weaves . . remains the ideal associate of smart footwear. Choose yours at Innes!

1.75 to 5.00

INNES SHOE
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Wa

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Miss Chloe Bethel — Miss Edith Meisel

Miss Edith Meisel and Miss Chloe Bethel

Among the attractively planned trips of the summer is that which will be taken by Miss Edith Meisel and Miss Chloe Bethel, two Hollywood belles who are leaving June 14 for a five months' trip to Europe and the British Isles. They are leaving on the Tuscania, going through the Panama to New York, and from there to Spain and Europe, by way of the Mediterranean.

done in solid lawn out- with pergolas of flowers, cov- arranged for thirty-four This is the second of a similar affairs with which is entertaining this one the previous week in honor of Mrs. Horace with decorations of pink rose, snapdragons and and smaller blooms ar- three silver baskets, rib- motif shades of apricot, and mauve being tied bottles, while twelve tall candlesticks, holding rose- shades, completed the ar- table. The affair was given Gray Room of the Fair-

Tea-Dinner

Elizabeth Fellows and Miss Phelps are entertaining charmingly appointed af- at the Encino Country Club, this afternoon, in honor of Miss Dee, who will be one of brides of June. The guests include the bridal party and close friends of the honoree and hostess, who are all being given this year from Girls'

Bride-elect

One of the most popular brides- of the season is Mrs. Sally Ayers, for whom many de- lightful affairs are being crowded on each day before her marriage to Mr. William Teschke, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Taft en- tertained with a dinner at the Los Angeles Country Club, when covers were arranged for fourteen guests, the decorations being carried out in pink flowers, pink gladioli and candelabra predominating, while Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Moore of La Crescenta was hostess at a luncheon at the Vic- toria, taking her guests to the theater afterward, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry Blaecker and Mrs. Harry Lamport entertained with a bridge supper in honor of the brides, Miss Frances Yea- man, an afternoon in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise for Mrs. Blaecker's sixty guests being bid- ded. And Friday afternoon Miss Ruth Burns presided over a bridge tea, the color scheme of yellow and green being effectively carried out. Saturday, the 23rd inst., Mrs. Duane Jones gave a beauti- fully appointed bride tea at her new home in Burgen avenue, a pink and green color scheme being followed and thirty guests bidden. Mrs. Jones was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Henley, and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stonier.

Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Burbow Thompson gave a bridge supper at their home in North Hoover street, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank Rasche was hostess at an affair at her home in North Hobart Boulevard, thirty guests being bidden to honor the bride-elect.

Yesterday afternoon the Misses Seaman of Harvard Boulevard presided over a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. Somers, while Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Norenberg is planning a bridge tea at her home in Buckingham Road, and Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Wheat will be hostess at a bridge tea at her home in Kenniston avenue. Thursday afternoon Miss Ellen Patrick is entertaining with a luncheon at the University Club and theater afterward, while Friday afternoon Mrs. A. Z. Taft and Mrs. B. Y. Taft will be cohostesses at a buffet luncheon and bridge party, the table for the charming young bride-elect being arranged in the dining-room of the home at 1626 North Ogden Drive, forty guests being bidden.

June 6 Mrs. Robertson Carr Locke is planning to entertain with a bridge tea at the Edmund Locke home in Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, and June 8 Mrs. Carl Thompson of the Bryson Apartments is giving a luncheon at the University Club, with matinee afterward at the Orpheum.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. David Evans entertained with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Eugene Tilden and her daughter, Miss Katherine Tilden, who left Friday for an extended trip abroad. Those included were Miss Gladys Wetherby, Miss Sara Lee Chapman, Miss Alice Dennison, Mrs. John F. Wetherby, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Ayers, Mrs. Leon Roth, Mrs. J. R. Dennison, Mrs. Paul C. Ferrell, Mrs. John O. Wiley, Mrs. Ida Millay, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Alfred E. Burns, Mrs. John F. Cook and Mrs. Henrietta Smith.

Luncheon Party

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard of West Adams street at the Mary Louise, the decorations being carried out with pink roses and blue delphinium, three baskets of the blossoms being on the table with pansy chain connecting them. The place cards were hand painted and during the luncheon hour a program of harp music was given and covers arranged for fifty guests. Mrs. Bovard was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wilson Wayne Jackman, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Finley Bovard, in greeting the guests, others assisting included Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid. Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Henry Swafford, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport and Mrs. Charles Warren Swiggett.

Farewell Luncheon

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Paul Gray Hoffman who, with Mr. Hoffman, is leaving shortly for the East to make their home, Mrs. Earl W. Huntley entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the California Club, covers being arranged for thirty guests. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the centerpiece, salmon pink gladioli, delphinium and pansies predominating. This affair is one of a series of luncheons with which Mrs. Huntley is entertaining this spring.

Noon Wedding

Of more than usual interest to local society, as well as in northern circles, will be the wedding tomorrow at high noon in the Blue Room of the Samarkand, Santa Barbara, of Mrs. Eleanor Daniel Miller, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Daniel of La Brea avenue, Hollywood, to Frederick Bert Feinhoff, one of the leading attorneys of Oakland, Rev. Dr. Duell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Travers and daughter, Mrs. Helen Travers, have come from New York City for the wedding, and Mr. Travers will give his niece in marriage at the altar. Miss Josephine Daniel will be her sister's only attendant, while Edward Leimert will be best man. Thirty-five guests from Los Angeles and the north are motoring to Santa Barbara for the ceremony. A wedding breakfast will be served in the tea balcony following the ceremony. The place cards are exquisite hand-painted sketches, done by the celebrated artist, Chris Jorgenson of San Francisco, who is an intimate friend of the bridegroom. The decorations for the wedding will be carried out in the Persian motif, the altar being built of ferns and flowers, while tall gold standards topped with pink roses and lilies of the valley and tied with broad gold maline will mark the aisle of white velvet carpet leading to the improvised altar.

727 South Broadway
Ambassador Hotel
416-418 W. Seventh St.
6334 Hollywood Blvd.
476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Whites fashioned by Laird-Schober

DAINTY summery whites . . . selections so satisfying . . . so gratifying . . . so flattering!

SLIPPERS for the bride . . . pumps for the graduate . . . swanky sports models for the traveler.

. . . and because they are modeled by Laird-Schober . . . they have Fashion's enthusiastic approval!

Exclusive at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops

Dainty Whites Call for Chiffons

. . . all silk, of course . . . "Propper" chiffons in the fascinating Summer Shades . . . Fallow, Sable, Mulot, Sunburn, Battleship, Bermuda-sunset, Sahara, Nude, White, etc.

A Pair—$3.00

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Citrin's

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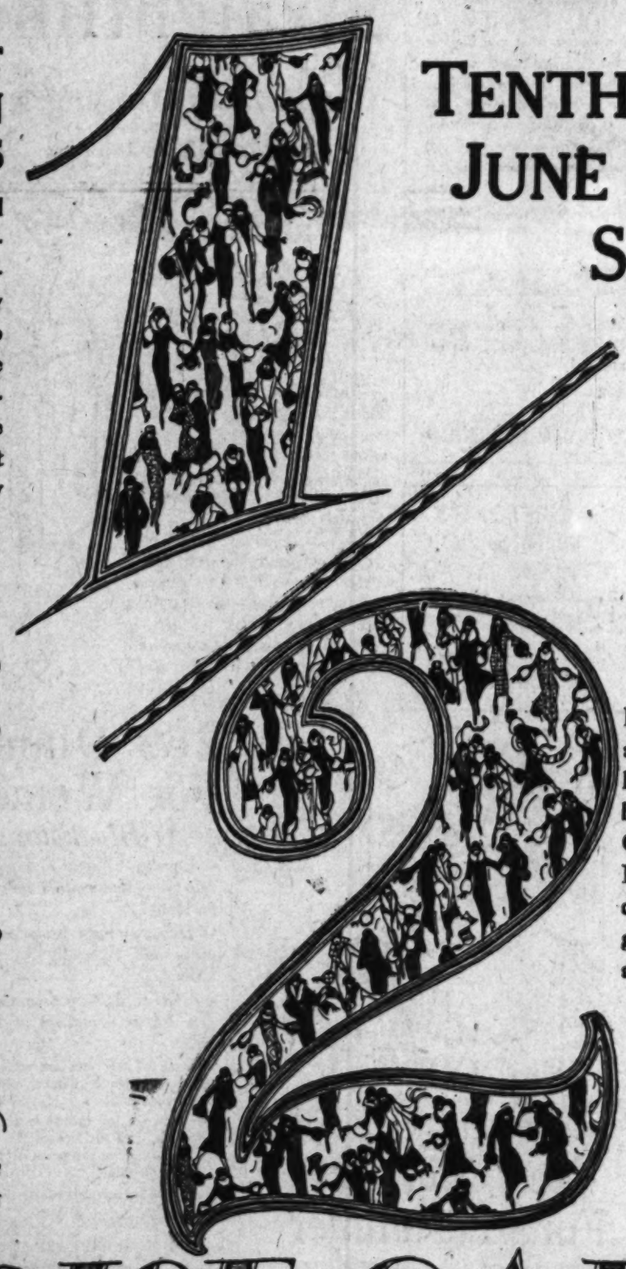
THE GREATEST OF MIDSEASON CLEAR-AWAYS

thousands of well-dressed women remember the sav- this great event has off- each year. They know whether they wish to ten dollars or five hundred—here is the great- opportunity to secure the last minute styles at HALF the already low Citrin price.



TENTH ANNUAL JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

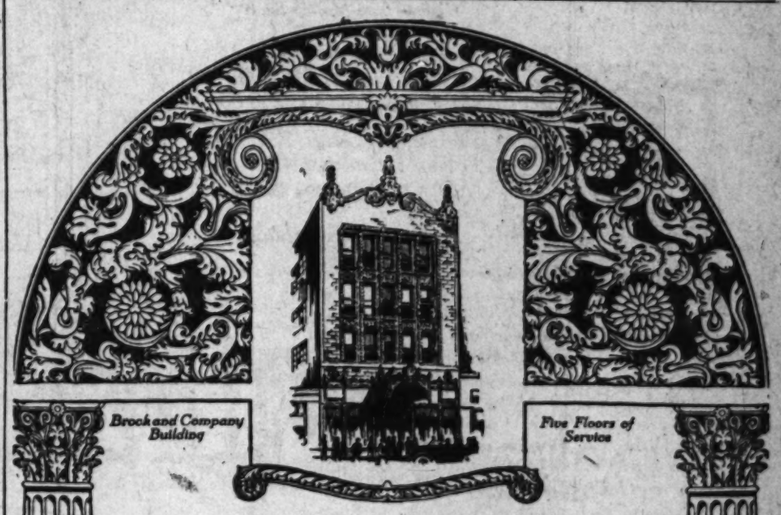
COATS
DRESSES
GOWNS
FROCKS
WRAPS
ENSEMBLES
HOSIERY
SPORTSWEAR
—for Women and Misses

GREATER THAN EVER

Having our stocks in unusually good condition, we have secured thousands of beautiful original models in Coats, Ensembles and Frocks, which will be included with our own high-grade stock in this remarkable event.

PRICE SALE

516-518 West Seventh St.



Wedding Favors

That You Will Delight to Give

Novelty and chic appearance spell success in favors to wedding attendants. You will find a hundred dashing, happy suggestions in our Gold Jewelry and Novelty Departments.

They are all of a quality certain to be appreciated.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

515 West Seventh Street, Between Olive and Grand

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

The bride will wear an imported model of chiffon print in pale yellow and orchid tones, the hat of pastel green completing the costume, while she will carry orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Daniel will wear shell pink and green chiffon print, with shell pink hat, and will carry Butterfly rosebuds and lilies of the valley. White trousers and blue coats will be worn by the men. The wedding music will be played by Mrs. Florance Simonds, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied by a string trio. After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. Feinhoff and his bride will make their home in Oakland. The bride, who is the widow of the late Walter C. Miller of Dallas, Tex., who died two years ago, is a former Los Angeles girl, and moved to Texas some years ago, but with her mother and sister returned here recently. Mr. Miller and Mr. Feinhoff were intimate friends of many years' standing.

Noon Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Bernice Fleming, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming of San Diego, and Dr. Francis George Mac Ginnis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mac Ginnis of 1447 West Twenty-ninth street, which took place the 21st inst. in the St. Cecelia Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside, at high noon, only immediate relatives of both families being present. The dainty bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white georgette over satin, with trimmings of rich hand-made lace, a hat to match, and she carried an arm-shower of orchids, lilies of the valley and shell pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, the table being centered by pink roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern, tall white candles in candelabra shedding a soft light over the scene.

Dr. and Mrs. Mac Ginnis went on a brief wedding trip and last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mac Ginnis entertained with a dinner party at their home for immediate relatives, eighteen guests being bidden. One of the wedding gifts was a Cleveland sedan which Mr. and Mrs. Fleming gave their daughter.

Dr. Mac Ginnis received his education in Los Angeles and has a host of friends here who are planning many delightful courtesies in honor of his bride, who was one of the most popular members of the younger set in San Diego.

At Casa De Manana

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying a delightful sojourn at the Casa de Manana in La Jolla, are Mrs. Roys N. Strohn and her attractive young daughter, Miss Maryann Strohn, the latter having just been graduated from Mills College and is at home for the summer.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Harriett Russell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Russel of North Normandie avenue, to Harold H. Butterworth, was solemnized Thursday at high noon, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Elwood C. Nash officiating. The bride wore an exquisite Boue Soeurs costume and carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley, being given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth are leaving very soon for a two months' motor trip to the Atlantic Coast, going direct to Washington, D. C., for a few days, a week in New York and then leisurely motoring through the New England States and the White Mountains, Lake Champlain and Lake Placid, their return trip taking them to Niagara Falls, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. After their reurn they will make their home in Pasadena.

Saturday evening, the 16th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Server of Pasadena entertained with a unique bridge party honoring Miss Russell. After the bridge games, huge packages were brought in and when opened were found to contain a complete supply of kitchen utensils for the future home of the bride. The bride's bouquet was formed by a huge funnel filled with white blossoms and tied with white satin ribbons to which were attached spoons, knives, forks, egg beaters and every conceivable utensil known. Later the guests were assembled in the patio where two twelve-foot logs were arranged for seats, with a huge stump for a table, holding a plate, knife, fork and spoon. Two long rows of bricks down the center of the patio held the charcoal where the guests toasted weenies and marshmallows. The patio was lighted with tall candles stuck in bottles, and at the far end was an Indian tepee.

Thursday, the 21st inst., Mrs. Ralph Haines of Menlo avenue, cousin of the bride, entertained with a shower and tea in her honor, the guests being all relatives, including the male members of both families.

Unique Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner which Mrs. Mildred Ray Stanoliff entertained in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Monday evening, honoring E. Hogdson Smart, the distinguished English portrait-painter. Dancing was the diversion between the courses, each of which represented a nationality of one of the guests. The place-cards and favors were easels, thermometers, miniature typewriters, to indicate the various professions of those in the party. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsaur, Mrs. Janet Houx, Mrs. Marion Poindexter, Mrs. Lanie Haynes Marion, Dr. R. J. Sewall of Fullmore, Dr. Frederick Mitchell of the naval station at San Diego and the honor guest.

Honors Guest

Honoring Senor J. M. Puig Casaurant, Secretary of Education and Fine Arts in the Cabinet of President Calles of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. S. Manuel Reachi entertained at dinner in their Hollywood home Tuesday evening, taking their guest afterwards to the Ambassador for dancing. Those included were Senor Casaurant, his secretary and his brother Carlos, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton. Senor Casaurant and his party were but twenty-four hours visitors in Los Angeles, leaving for Mexico City the following day.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray Gould of 822 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained with a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Nadie Herb Brown yesterday, the affair being in the nature of a bridge tea, the games played in the card room and afterwards tea in the fiesta room. Pink and blue were carried out in the floral decorations. Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. Elliott Mulford, Mrs. Verna McClure, Mrs. Irving Chappell, Mrs. Owen Churchill, Mrs. P. H. Grier, Mrs. John R. Ross, Miss Alice Beckheim, Mrs. Belden Willard, Mrs. Edwin Loughlin, Mrs. R. D. Houston, Mrs. Malcolm Kehler, Mrs. D. O. Dacley, Mrs. John Mackay, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Allen MacFarland, Mrs. H. O. Dennis, Mrs. Gladys Henderson, Miss Flora McKinley, Mrs. William Mende, Mrs. J. F. Logel and Mrs. James Cassou.

Visiting Here

Mrs. C. E. Merrick of Berea, O. Mrs. Nellie Jockers, Mrs. G. M. Ragg and Mrs. L. Dillard of Cleveland, O., are enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles and are guests for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Alexander of 1833 Grafton street.

Family Dinner

Mrs. Richard Oakford, formerly of Long Beach, but now making her home at 2275 Vicente Way, is entertaining this evening with a family dinner party, the guests including relatives who have come from the East to attend the wedding of Miss Josephine Oakford and Edwin Wallace Burges, June 25. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lininger of Oklahoma City, Mrs. J. Grenvelt of Butte, Mont., Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Reynolds of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haxton of Hollywood.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Erma Jane Knecht and her mother, Mrs. H. P. Knecht, entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, the 23rd inst., the occasion serving to announce the engagement of Miss Knecht to Gavin Witherspoon, Jr., the news and approaching wedding date, September 18, being told by means of tiny engraved cards. Those included were Mrs. J. T. Macfee, Mrs. Edward S. Cleveland, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. Harold Honey, Mrs. Bedford Griffin, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, Miss Helen Scheck, Mrs. Arthur Knecht, Miss Irma Knecht, Miss Beaulah Scheck, Mrs. William Carter, Jr., Miss Irma Leslee Carter, Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Mrs. William Reichling, Mrs. Arthur Havens, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Boyden Macfee, Mrs. Leland Cooke, Miss Louella Fowler, Mrs. Rosenblum and Miss Gwendolyn Witherspoon. Miss Knecht and Mr. Witherspoon were graduated from University of California in Berkeley, class of 1924.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Cecelia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, to Charles Atkinson, the wedding, to which only the immediate families and a few close friends were bidden, taking place at the home of the bride's parents Sunday morning, the 24th inst., Rev. Bruce Brown officiating. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Cecile Brunner roses, carnations and

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Choose Your
Oriental Rugs
Where the BEST are
Moderately Priced

——The best of Oriental rugs are at Blackstone's, and they are priced than one would expect.

——No doubt about it. The various new lots of Oriental rugs recently have been unbaled attest this fact.

—Every rug in these attractive groups is of worthy quality—unusually fine.

—Some beautiful antique pieces are in the collection.

—The prices are the lowest for which rugs of the same grades and qualities can be bought in Los Angeles.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Main 8

New~and a Beauty!

THIS dining room suite—one of the latest to put in an appearance on our dining room floor—is coming in for its full share of admiration; and no wonder!

Beauty of line strikes you at first; then, close inspection reveals the expert craftsmanship which results in fine construction; the fact that the suite is made of genuine walnut is easily recognizable and the beautiful burled fronts give real distinction to each piece.

In Huguenot Brown; Chairs Have Mohair Seats

Ten Pieces, $747.50
First Payment, $125.00
Monthly Payments, $50.00

Table and 6 Chairs, $350.00
First Payment, $50.00
Monthly Payments, $25.00

No Interest on Deferred Payments.

$77.50 $195.00 $125.00 Table & Chairs $350.00

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR

WE have numerous models of these refrigerators, so well-known for their various points of superiority. That pictured is in golden oak, with three doors, odorless, spruce lined. Ice chamber measures 11⅝x13¼x16.

Prices $19.85 to $260.00
First Payment, $5.00

$54.00

We are Exclusive Agents for Herrick Refrigerators, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Estate Gas Ranges.

Complete Home Furnishers Birch~Smith Furniture Co *Complete Home Furnishers*
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

What this Store Means to You

No matter what you buy, or where you go to get it; what you really pay your money for, is the real satisfaction that you get from your purchases. Satisfaction means a lot. It means high quality; prices that are reasonable; it means prompt, courteous attention on the part of the salesperson who waits on you; and prompt, willing adjustments if any mistakes are made.

The policy of Blackstone's is "Satisfaction—first, last and always."

Blackstone's

BLACKSTONE'S BEAUTY SALON INVITES YOU

to a public demonstration of the newest and latest methods in permanent hair waving.

Monday, June 1st at 2:30 P.M.

Smart Flared and Straightline Coats

For Women and Misses

Exceptional June Event Values at
$49.50
$69.50

—Fashionable, straightline and flaring coats of beautiful weaves in high-grade silk and wool fabrics.
—Coats expertly tailored for Blackstone's in the season's smartest fashions.
—A variety of styles that includes the simply tailored black satin coat—the fur-trimmed silk or twill coat—the straightline or flared coat.
—In all the desirable colors for now—sizes for women and misses.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

$10.00

New Millinery For Midsummer

will proclaim itself this week at Blackstone's—enchanting new modes to be worn with the cleverly assembled summer costume.

—One imagines such charming chapeaux at garden parties, at the beach, at country club, at vacation resorts everywhere, rivaling one another in beauty of line and delicacy of color.

—Dozens of bewitching styles in satin, bengaline, crepe and ribbon—exquisite affairs artistic in conception and fulfillment.

—Blackstone hats of a type ordinarily priced considerably more than $10.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

269 Diamond Rings For Women—A Sale —*At Blackstone's*

—Lovely, full-cut diamond rings at sale prices that mean a very special opportunity.
—Diamond rings for women and for girls—and especially for Graduation Gifts.
—Perfect, flawless diamonds with filigree basket mountings in 18-K white gold.
—Some of the rings are set with one diamond and two Sapphires, others with just one diamond.
—There are five groups and, naturally, the price regulates the size of the diamond.
—Each ring, at its price, is a pronounced Blackstone value.

—29 Diamond Rings at $15.00
—32 Diamond Rings at $25.00
—84 Diamond Rings at $32.50
—62 Diamond Rings at $37.50
—62 Diamond Rings at $55.00

BLACKSTONE'S FIRST FLOOR

stones Broadway at Ninth
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the BEST are
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STONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

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Flared and
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Diamond Rings
Women—A Sale
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nd Rings at $25.00
nd Rings at $32.50
nd Rings at $37.50
nd Rings at $55.00
NE'S FIRST FLOOR

[Kaufmann Studio Portrait]
Miss Carol Botsford

The charming hostesses of
month is Miss Carol Bots-
who entertained recently
a bridge-tea at her home in
Hotel, honoring Miss Bar-
Hudson and Miss Mar-
Richardson, two brides-
of the season. Spring
and ferns adorned the
, and the hostess was
by Mrs. Lawrence
and Miss Elizabeth

Society

Miss Dorothy Madsen, niece
bride, was a charming maid
, while little Margaret Gil-
rode a cherubic flower girl.
Rector Walter Peterson,
of the bride, was the ring
The ceremony took place
a huge bell of Cecile Brun-
, and following the cere-
a wedding breakfast was
. After a brief honeymoon
, and Mrs. Atkinson will
home at 443 East Thirtq-
street.

Among the Angelenos who are
ing to pass the Decoration
holidays at Yosemite Lodge
and Mrs. John G. Mott and
attractive little daughter,
Therese, who motored
Wednesday for a week's
, accompanying Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ma-
and their charming niece, Miss
Hicks, of New York, who
their house guest for sev-
weeks.

Maria Crowe, who for the
winter has made her head-
in Paris, France, has re-
to Nice after a three
trip to Spain. She passed
winter holidays in Seville and
Southern Spain returning
Segovia and the Pyre-
Miss Crowe is returning to
, thence to Paris, and
to sail for New York and
June 15.

One of the delightful affairs of
week was the bridge-tea with
Miss Louise Ley entertained
home, 330 Manhattan Place.
two sorority sisters who
-elect of the season, Miss
Balcom, fiancee of George
, and Miss June Harris,
of Bertram Snow. The house
beautifully decorated with
blossoms in the yellow and
tones, and the same color
was carried out in the table
refreshments and
prizes. Miss Ley was as-
by her mother, Mrs. Fred-
Ley, and sister, Miss
, and the guests included
, Miss Harris, Miss
, Miss Mary Tay-
Miss Jeanne Harris, Miss
Cottell, Miss Evelyn
Miss Elizabeth Ordway,
Green, Miss Dorothy
Miss Marian Hickman,
Hawkins, Miss Helen
Lillian Layne, Miss
Kemp, Miss Ruth
, Miss Helen Campbell,
Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank
David Pollard, Mrs.
Marshall, Mrs. Donald
, Mrs. Charles Tom-
Clarence Erhart, Mrs.
Shank, Mrs. Robert Mc-
Duff Dean, Mrs. Wil-
Bard and Mrs. Charles
The hostess and honorees
members of the Alpha Chi
Sorority at University of
California. The weddings
other guests will be events
near future.

Wedding
marriage of Miss Lucille
of Shawnee, Okla., to Ed-
Manley Moore of Cahuenga
, was solemnized Sun-
the 24th inst., at West Holly-
Presbyterian Church follow-
morning service, Rev. John
Pyre officiating. The church
decorated with baskets of
flowers and ferns and the
party entered to strains of
Wedding March, Mrs.
presiding at the organ.
Madeline Glass assisted her
in quality of honor, and E. D.
was best man. Mrs. Lois
sister of the bride, was
matron of honor and Miss Ethel
was bridesmaid. R. P.
and Earl Payne were
. The bride wore a be-
ensemble costume of henna
with hat to match, and
an arm bouquet of brides'
and lilies of the valley. The
's attendants carried armeful
sweet peas to correspond with
frocks.

and Mrs. Moore left imme-
after the ceremony for a
motor trip to San Die-
Coronado and La Jolla and aft-
their return will be at home
2709 Washington Boulevard,
Park.

Told
announcement is made
evening by Mrs. Will C. Rood
1355 Las Palmas avenue, Hol-

Swelldom Sale of Frocks
The Greatest Saving of the Season
$16.95 $29.75 $39.75

When you inspect the smart styles and the low prices of the frocks sketched here you will understand our enthusiasm in presenting this sale of the smartest collection of frocks this season.

SAVINGS—of many dollars on every frock. They are new, desirable and just the styles now in greatest demand. Without exaggeration we can say you will be more than pleased with them — both in price and selections.

MATERIALS—
Printed Crepe,
Plain Crepes,
Plain Georgettes,
Flowered Georgettes

COLORS—
All Pastel Shades,
Flowered Designs,
Sports Shades,
Black and Navy

STYLES—Lace combinations, tucks, pleats, afternoon, sports, two-piece effects, street, sleeveless and long sleeves.

"39" "39" "39" "39"
Special All Silk Sheer Chiffon Hose $1.75
"29" "16" "29" "16"
A Sale You Will Long Remember

On Sale Tomorrow, 9 a.m.
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

gwood of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Gordon, to Roland Burrill Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Somers of Beverly Hills. The wedding will be one of the events of the latter part of June.

Unique Affair

Honoring Miss Dorothy Porter of Fullerton, Mrs. Robert R. Robinson of 2402 Victoria avenue entertained with a shower Saturday afternoon. Miss Porter was greeted by a shower of rose petals as she entered the house and a flower wedding and cross-word puzzle occupied the afternoon, the prizes being captured by Mrs. C. S. Knopf, Misses Frances Toensing and Ethel Strong. The wedding of Miss Porter and Herbert Hooper of Claremont will be one of the summer's events.

Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were: Misses Sara Burson, Ethel Eastham, Dorothy Roe and Ruth Gammell of Brea; Misses Hazel Schuls, Winnifred Roberts and Mrs. E. E. Humphrey of Fullerton; Mrs. Hugo Schuls of Anaheim; Misses Margaret Falconer, Dorothy Fredericks, Ethel Smith, Frances Toensing, Ethel Strang, Helen Neel, Helen Robinson and Mrs. C. S. Knopf, Mrs. P. B. Robinson, Mrs. A. Sandoval, Mrs. R. L. Engstrom, and Mrs. A. E. Pound of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fred H. Porter, mother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Helen Porter, her sister, were also honored guests. Miss Nellie Starr of Fullerton, assisted the hostess.

Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy of the Rampart announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Rose Levy, to Dr. Max O. Kline, Tuesday, June 2, the ceremony to take place at Hillcrest Country Club, in the presence of the immediate relatives only.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge-tea with which Miss Narriett Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sterling of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained Friday afternoon in honor of their house guest, Miss Olivia Nash of Pittsburgh, who will leave California for her eastern home June 9. On the same day Mrs. Sterling and her daughter are leaving for Honolulu for an extended visit with Mrs. Howard Landers (Mabel Ryland of Los Angeles).

Among the guests were Mrs. Robinson Carr Locke, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras, Mrs. Irving Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Wheaton Harrell, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Louise Kelso, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Martha Louise Locke, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Estelle Obrikat, and Miss Elizabeth Brown of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sterling assisted her daughter in receiving her guests and the decorations were carried out with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades.

Wedding Anniversary

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party given at the Ambassador by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhrts of 1105 Arapahoe street, the occasion celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Those present were two sons, George J. and Edward W. Kuhrts, a daughter, Grace Karstens, Mrs. G. J. Kuhrts, Mrs. E. W. Kuhrts, G. E. Karstens, J. P. Krampel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wohlfarth, Miss Algo Wohlfarth, the six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren of the hosts. Mr. Kuhrts came to Los Angeles in 1887 from the mining town of Forest Hill in Placer county and was married in 1865 to Miss Susan Buhn, who had come to Los Angeles from San Francisco in 1862.

For Bride-Elect

Many delightful showers and luncheons have been tendered Miss Sylvia Stidston by her many friends during the past few weeks, her approaching marriage to Guy Kremer of San Bernardino next month being the incentive for the affairs. Last week Mrs. Ruth Bilger and Mrs. Guenevere Winchester entertained at a luncheon in honor of this popular bride-elect at the home of the former, 4905 Cimmaron street, the guests including members of the Delta Omega sorority, of which Miss Stidston is a member.

Dinner Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. William Rathbun Hindbaugh of 5925 Yucca street entertained twenty-eight guests at a bridge-dinner Saturday evening, the 23rd inst., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers being honor guests. Friday afternoon Mrs Hindbaugh gave a luncheon and bridge for the same number of guests.

In the North

Mrs. Grace Coe Goucher of Normandie avenue, and Mrs. Patsy Francisco, motored to San Francisco Monday, where Mrs. Goucher is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Smith, at their home, 2455 Polk street. Mrs. Charles Williams of the northern city gave a tea Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Smith gave a dinner last evening in honor of the visitors. Many other affairs are being planned in their honor during their visit in the north.

Farewell Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Charles H. Whally of Victoria Park Drive entertained in honor of Mrs. Andora Whally and Miss Hannah Whally, who are returning to their home in Wheeling, W. Va. The affair was a reunion of eastern friends who are now residing in Los Angeles, and as a surprise Mrs. Whally announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Whally to Kenneth D. Holland of this city. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. James C. Dent and Mrs. Holland. Friday afternoon Mrs. Whally entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Holland, the guests being school and sorority friends of the bride.

Bridge Shower

Honoring Miss Lucile Westrand, one of the season's brides-elect, Miss Beulah Degan of Pasadena entertained with a shower and bridge tea Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst. Most of the guests were members of the Tri Delta sorority and were class-mates at Berkeley. Those included were Miss Helen Beach, Helen Ewing, Jean McKenzie, Harriet Reynolds, Isadelle Goss, Helen Collins, Eliadora Hudson, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. Harland Beardslee, Mrs. Chalmers Myers and Mrs. Augustus Stobecher (Catherine Pomroy.

Bridge Tea

Complimenting Miss Esther Miller, one of the prettiest affairs of the season was given by Mrs. Maurice Curtis at her home in El Monte Saturday, the 23rd inst., the decorations being effectively carried out in pink and white carnations. Those included were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. R. Maurice Hetherington, Mrs. A. Solomon, Mrs. B. Harvard, Mrs. George Kerckhoff, Mrs. Paul Armstead, Mrs. O. Clay Killian, Mrs. James Ilae, Mrs. Morris Pendleton, Mrs. Dana Kech, Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. Warren Elliott, Mrs. Floyd Bunnelle, Mrs. Horace B. White, Miss Ruth Witzel, Miss Ruth Cruikshank, Miss Hazel Potter, Miss Alsa Perry, Miss Ruth Hickox, Miss Helena Morrison, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Ruby Hillock and Miss Claire Moorshead.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Benjamin Luton entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise, Tuesday afternoon, the decorations being carried out with gladioli in the centerpiece and Chinese place cards and tiny candles in crepe paper holders marked the covers for Mrs. Martin Haines, Mrs. I. J. Greenburg, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Wolff, Mrs. Alfred Jacobs, Mrs. Leslie Gold, Mrs. Alfred Hirschfeld and the hostess.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Charles F. Laverty of Nella Vista Place entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party, the table being centered by fragrant spring flowers and ferns, the color scheme of yellow and white being effectively carried out. Those included were Mrs. F. W. Bagley, Mrs. H. H. Curtis, Mrs. L. Harper, Mrs. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Louis Hessert, Mrs. M. Nicholson and Mrs. F. Russell.

For Brides-Elect

Honoring two attractive brides-elect of the season, Miss Barbara Bledsoe and Miss Margaret Richardson, a bridge tea was given recently by Miss Carol Botsford at her home in San Marino. Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins assisted at the tea table, and the guests included Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. Samuel J. Bell, Mrs. Owen Thornton Reeve, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. L. Richardson, Mrs. H. S. Botsford, Mrs. Melvin L. Anderson, Mrs. Horace Wadsworth, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. F. C. Loomis, Miss Josephine Franklin, Miss Geraldine Franklin, Miss Eunice Biddell, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Ruth Mabee, Miss Elaine Carroll, Miss Anita Kerr, Miss Jean Hay, Miss June Annabel, Miss Helen Annabel, Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Gertrude Drines, Miss Eileen Eyre, the honor guests and the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lorraine Gluck, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Mae Gluck of 721 South Alvarado street, to Lyman Critchfield Hamilton is made this morning. Mr. Hamilton is a student at University of California, Southern Branch, while Miss Gluck formerly attended University of Southern California. The wedding will be one of the events of Monday, June 15.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Turner Gill of South Normandie street left Monday for the East, where she is planning to visit in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Many plans are being made by the many friends of Mrs. Gill in the eastern cities for her entertainment during her sojourn there.

European Trip

Final preparations are being made by two Los Angeles society girls who will leave June 14 for a five months' trip to Europe and the British Isles.

The two young travelers in search of romance in the Mediterranean, Constantinople, Paris and other cities of the Old World, are Miss Chloe Bethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Naughton Bethel of North Windsor Boulevard, and Miss Edith Meisel of Cherokee avenue, Hollywood.

Leaving on the Tuscania June 14, they will go through the Canal, departing for Spain from New York City. After two months in the Mediterranean, Italy will be visited, followed by the Swiss Alps, Germany, Holland and then Paris. The latter part of October will be passed in Scotland and England, and they will leave London for home on the Berengaria.

Miss Bethel and Miss Meisel have been honor guests at several farewell functions. An afternoon tea was given last Tuesday by Miss Lota Neltzel of 996 Fourth avenue, attended by twenty-two girl friends of the honorees, and a dinner, at which covers were laid for sixteen, was given by Mrs. Volta Clark of South Pasadena Saturday evening, while another good-by gathering will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Mary Evelyn Davis at the home of her parents in South Stanford avenue, Pasadena.

Wedding Date

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the month was the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McComber entertained at their charming home, Edgebrook, Orange county, the occasion serving to announce the wedding date of their daughter, Miss Marjorie McComber, and Bert De Land of Fullerton, the ceremony to take place June 7 at the home of the bride's parents. The guests were members of the brial party including Mrs. C. Stanley Chapman, who will assist as matron of honor; Miss Marjorie Hardy of Los Angeles, who will sing; Miss Amber Ensley, who will play the wedding music, and Roy Cole of Whittier, who will serve Mr. De Land as best man. Charles Garner McComber, tiny nephew of the bride-elect, will bear the wedding ring, and Geraldine McComber, her niece, will be the flower girl. Another nephew of the bride-elect, Walter Gage, will escort the flower girl to the altar. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. McComber, Gordon McComber, Mrs. Stanley Cole, C. S. Chapman and Mr. Bishoff.

Corsage bouquets of sweet peas marked the covers for the women guests, while dainty boutonnierres were given the men. The decorations were carried out in the pastel tones and the place cards represented miniature bridal couples.

Bridge formed the feature of the evening's entertainment, each of the bridal party receiving a gift, while Mr. Bishoff cut for his prize. Miss McComber is graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. De Land received his degree from University of Pennsylvania and is an Alpha Chi Rho. After a wedding trip, Mr. De Land and his bride will occupy a new bungalow just completed by Mr. De Land in Fullerton.

The St. Dunstan
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Choice of the Distinguished Bride

By choosing the St. Dunstan as her silver service the distinguished bride faithfully reflects her own good taste.

Wrought in sterling silver, rich in design, massive in weight and elegant in finish, this design reaches the pinnacle in the art of modern silversmithing.

Just as a masterpiece is costlier than an ordinary canvas, so it is with the St. Dunstan; but this only insures this marvelous pattern's uncommonness.

It is the pleasure of our Silver Department to show this distinctive pattern (named for the Patron Saint of silversmiths) most completely, consisting of all the table flatware pieces, complete tea set, water pitcher, candlesticks, and other fancy pieces.

This beautiful service is but one of twenty of the foremost patterns shown by our Silver Department.

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Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the most attractively-arranged afternoon parties of the week in Pasadena was given by Miss Polly Holbert at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holbert, 945 South El Molino avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The party was in the form of a bridge tea and the rooms of the Holbert home were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Guests attending included, Mrs. Lewis T. Smith, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Harold Godshall, Mrs. Meredith Moore, Mrs. Carleton Ames, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge, Miss Kathleen Ruddy, Miss Marion Ruddy, Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Rosa Long, Miss Josephine Long, Miss Amelia Long, Miss Bertha Speed, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Corinne Ross, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Mary Wattles, Miss Margaret Henne, Miss Geraldine Birks and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jacobs.

Miss Katherine Orton, whose engagement to Alexander Houston Dougall, Jr., was announced recently, was complimented with a charming luncheon and shower

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Saturday, given by Mrs. Maynard Reynolds of San Pedro and Mrs. James Hill of Long Beach. The affair was given in Mrs. Hill's Long Beach home. Many of Miss Orton's Pasadena and Los Angeles friends attended.

Miss Harriet Cheesman, bride-elect of John Bonner Semple, Jr., was the incentive for a number of beautifully appointed luncheons this week. Mrs. Robert McClure entertained Tuesday at her home, 820 Arden Road, and Mrs. John B. Callery entertained with another luncheon for Miss Cheesman on Thursday at her home, 1501 South Marengo avenue.

Mrs. Samuel R. Fullerton, 1122 South Orange Grove avenue, entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Fullerton, this week with a theater party. Classmates of Miss Fullerton, who is a student at the Orton school, were the guests. They included Miss Mary Vilsack, Miss Enid Browne, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Roselle Wilson, Miss Hilda Tufts and Mrs. Fullerton.

Clarence H. Goodier, popular member of Pasadena's younger set will leave next Sunday in company with his mother and sister for an automobile tour of the East. They will visit friends and relatives in several States.

South Pasadena

One of the most beautiful of the many June weddings to take place in South Pasadena will be that of Miss Patricia Ruth Lamberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth of 1611 Marengo avenue, and Eyon S. White of Whittier, which will be solemnized in St. James's Episcopal Church, Saturday, June 13. Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of the church, will read the marriage service. Mrs. W. J. Peddle of Houston, Tex., will attend Miss Lamberth as matron of honor and Miss Mary Rule is coming from New York to act as maid of honor. Mrs. R. W. Herzog of Los Angeles, Miss Martha Ann Doerr and Miss Helen Annable of South Pasadena, will also be numbered in Miss Lamberth's bridal party. Samuel J. White of Alhambra will serve Mr. White as best man and the ushers will be Irving Ahlswede, Bewley Allen and Leo Morris of Whittier, William Comstock of Alhambra and Owen Reeve and James Lamberth of South Pasadena.

Miss B. B. Evans of 1812 Fletcher avenue is spending some time at Hotel del Monte, Monterey. Before returning to her home here, she plans to visit friends in San Francisco.

Invitations have been issued for a moonlight dance to be given by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt at her home, 917 Buena Vista street, Saturday evening, June 6, in honor of Miss Dorothy Gray of Los Angeles and Thaddeus Up de Graff of Pasadena, whose marriage will take place June 15, and Miss Marian Wigmore and her fiance, Frank Simpson of Los Angeles. The affair will be held in the beautiful terraced gardens of Mrs. Hoyt's home overlooking the Arroyo.

Entertaining at the Adobe Flores Tea House, Mrs. Jessie Martin was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for members of Chapter AA, P.E.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schaff of 1506 Rollin street, entertained a group of friends at a bridge party given at their home recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. William Reesink and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Branstool.

Miss Floraine Kuck, whose marriage to George Perry will be an event of the month, was honored at a shower given recently by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Watson. Guests at the affair included Miss Ruth La Fontaine, Miss Elsie Randall, Miss Lulu Proctor, Miss Marion Hasfeldt, Miss Jeanette McDonald, Miss May Painter, Miss Edith Brennison, Miss Karma Temple, Miss Alice Allen, Miss Bernice Allen, Miss Betty Kenworthy, Mrs. Peter Hockenberry, Mrs. Clayton B. Atkinson, Mrs. Eva Kuykendall, Mrs. Bleva Dale, Mrs. E. Keeta, Mrs. Boyd Spinner, Mrs. G. Francis, Mrs. A. Binaurd, Mr. and Mrs. Burns White, Mr. and Mrs. Clatis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brennison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kuck, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Charles Alexander, Walter Hoskins, Cyril Kunts, Elmer George, Myron Rickman and George Perry.

Mrs. Paul Valles of 1750 La Senda Place, and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Walton, entertained with a studio tea at Mrs. Walton's home, 940 Hillsdale avenue, Hollywood. A number of South Pasadenans were guests at the affair. During the afternoon Miss Muriel Tyrell, violinist, gave a program.

Visalia

At the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy, 623 South Church street, Miss Nellie Gladys Cullum became the bride of Herbert R. Eddy of Los Angeles Thursday evening. The bride and groom departed Friday for Yosemite, where they will spend a honeymoon vacation. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl L. Karsteadt, pastor of the Christian Church. Mr. Eddy

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Charlotte Ann Hood

Charming in its appointments was the luncheon given at the Culver City Country Club by Mrs. John M. Ousby and Miss Marion Hood, the occasion announcing the betrothal of the former's daughter, Miss Charlotte Ann Hood to Hal P. Forrest of Culver City. The wedding will be one of the events of June. Covers were arranged for sixteen guests.

is a native of Visalia, and has made his home here until three years ago, when he went to Los Angeles where he has been employed. Mrs. Eddy is the daughter ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullum, and came to California a year ago. She is a teacher in the schools at Fullerton. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Fullerton, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooksey and little daughter Betty Jean; Mrs. Irma Wallace, Miss Goldie King and Miss Zelma Wallace.

Miss Vera Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornelius, whose betrothal to Claude H. Grant has been informally announced, was honor guest at an attractive party given Friday evening by Miss Annie French, in her home, 920 West Main street. Baskets of yellow and white flowers adorned the living-rooms, and the appointments were carried out in the same dainty colors. Corsage bouquets were lovely favors, and Miss Cornelius received a shower of beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served in conclusion. A number of out-of-town guests were in attendance. Miss French was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. E. French.

Porterville

Mrs. B. J. Sutherland of Berkeley, who, with her daughter, Miss Edna, has been house guest of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vossler at their country home in the Woodville district, has been the incentive of a number of delightful social affairs. Mrs. Vossler entertained with a luncheon in their honor on Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Chance, Miss Mildred La Chance, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie and family, of Visalia, and Mrs. M. Burns of Porterville. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Chance, assisted by their friends, staged an informal party for Mrs. Sutherland and her daughter, which came in the nature of a surprise. Bridge was the diversion, Mrs. W. M. Burton taking high prize, while Mrs. and Miss Sutherland were presented with guest prizes. Summer blossoms, larkspur predominating, formed the decorations. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. O. B. Bull, who is to leave at the end of the school year to reside at San Jose, was honor guest at the final meeting of the season of the Chat 'n Sew Club, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bigham on East Putnam avenue, Thursday evening. The evening was spent informally, with sewing and visiting. Mrs. Hull was presented with a handsome silver steak set as a token from the club members. Supper was served at a late hour. Other guests were Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Benton, Mrs Marcus Jones, Mrs. C. E. Lawis, Mrs. J. A. Milligan and Mrs. Marion Knott.

Tulare

The wedding of Miss Verdun Bukey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bukey, and Ralph Barlow, was solemnized Friday evening in Visalia, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. McKinney officiating. The bride was gowned in ecru lace over green satin. Mrs. Barlow has resided in Tulare for the last five years, coming here from Arizona. She was graduated from the local high school, and for three years has been in the local office of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Barlow recently came here from Oregon. They will make their home at the Morado Apartments.

The country home of Mrs. H. E. Martin was the scene of a pretty party Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. George Newell and Mrs. F. M. Howe entertained members of the Merry Matrons' Club at a four-course luncheon. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Following the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. E. Hoyt and Mrs. F. F. Nord. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. F. T. Nord, W. S. MacFadden, W. M. Weidman, W. L. Sellers, C. E. Weidman, G. E. Hoyt, C. E. Adams, C. O. Baxter and G. W. Bauman.

Eagle Rock

The Women's Twentieth Century Club elected officers on Thursday for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. R. L. McNitt; first vice-president, Mrs. Sherril Osborne; second vice-president, Mrs. H. I. Cruzan; third vice-president, Mrs. G. Armstrong; recording secretary Mrs. Carll Hunt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kyle Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Hal Baly; auditor, Mrs. M. T. Lee; directors, Mrs. A. G. Reily, Mrs. C. I. Ritchey and Mrs. Walter Mann. An interesting Indian program was presented by Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie, district chairman of Indian welfare work.

Chapter DA, P.E.O., entertained on Monday with a charmingly arranged tea at the home of Mrs. Rollin L. McNitt in Colorado Boulevard. A delightful musical program was presented by Miss Dora Duffey Devine, formerly with the Boston Grand Opera Company and a pupil of Oscar Sanger, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Martha Dennison, several piano numbers by Mrs. Rea, a pianologue by Miss Frances Baly, a harp solo by Miss Dorothy Taylor and a group of songs by Rev. William Middlemass. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mrs. Etha Carey, assisted by Mesdames M. T. Lee, Hal Baly and J. H. Moshier. The rooms were beautifully decorated with marguerites, the flower of the sisterhood, and quantities of lovely roses presented by Mrs. Boal. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. C. C. Waite were guests last Friday of the Ebell Club of Pomona. Mrs. Reily attended also the monthly P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon given last Wednesday in a downtown cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moshier of Windermere avenue, enjoyed several days last week in Santa Paula, returning home today by motor.

Whittier

Outstanding in point of beautiful appointments as well as in the number of guests attending, was the brilliant bridge luncheon with which Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mrs. John R. Coffin and Miss Elizabeth Lum entertained at the Whittier Woman's clubhouse recently. Ninety-five invitations were issued and the acceptances were almost unanimous. The center of the auditorium was adorned with rugs, lounging chairs and a clever arrangement of flowers and greenery, and the small tables at which four were seated were placed around the room, each table being centered with a basquet of exquisite flowers. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer winning the high award, Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, the second, and Mrs. Ray R. Woodward the consolation.

As a bon voyage courtesy to Horace Cates, a senior at Whittier College, who expects to tour Europe after his graduation, Miss May Vertress, head of the department of Spanish at the college, entertained at her attractive seaside home Los Velas Que Passan (The Ships That Pass) at Balboa Heights, Saturday evening. The place cards were in the bon voyage motif. An interesting evening was spent inspecting the pictures and unusual souvenirs which Miss Vertress had collected while abroad some years ago. The guests were the Misses Gladys and Vivienne Foster, Genevieve Gibson, Vera Hannawalt, Jessie Grieve and the Messrs. Horace Cates, the honored guest, William Weller, James Gafford and Merrill Barmore.

The Princeton Club of Southern California, composed of ladies who were former residents of Princeton, Ind., was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Redman, 214 East Bailey street. Guests were from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fullerton, Santa Ana and San Gabriel. The meetings are held the last Friday of each month and have proven to be very pleasant reunions for those attending. Mrs. Summers of Owensville, Ind., was a special guest.

Glendale

Last Friday evening, George Fraley entertained with a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fraley, 505 North Adams street. Miss Lois Naudain and Kenneth Whaley, who are to be married in June, were the guests of honor. Pink Dorothy Perkins roses were used in profusion to decorate the rooms. During the evening it was revealed that Miss Katherine Burnett of Pasadena and Hubert Woods of Glendale are to be married the day following the guests' of honor marriage date, and will join them in a honeymoon trip. Mr. Whaley and Mr. Woods are fraternity brothers and classmates at California Institute of Technology. There were fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich gave a most delightful dinner and bridge party, Monday evening at the Oakmont Country Club, complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Toledo, O. Decorations of pansies, sweet peas and baby breath adorned the dinner table, where covers were placed for twenty-four.

Mrs. Mary M. Griggs of West California street was the hostess Monday to the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club. Luncheon was served before the game at a table decorated with summer flowers of yellow and blue. The members present were Mmes. Homer Lockwood, E. W. Cisek, E. S. Dodds, I. D. Winton, H. A. Thimm, Fred Abbey and Emil Johnson. Mrs. H. A. Thimm made high score.

Mrs. Glenn Maxon entertained with a bridal-tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ethel D. Land, who is to be a June bride. The affair was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whytock on North Jackson street. Guests included Mmes. Harry Douglas, Edgin Stauffacher and Albert Sullivan, and Misses Lois Hatch, Mary J. Collin and the guest of honor, Miss Land.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary members were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Ellen Williams, 832 East Dryden street.

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ANNUAL JUNE CLEARANCE

of New Spring and Summer Fashions

Begins Monday ~ June First

Before my departure to Europe for Fall Buying, I wish to clear my stocks of all Spring and Summer Merchandise and have used the "blue pencil" accordingly. The values will delight the most exacting shopper. S. Walter Switzer

This Ensemble of Crepe Roma and Printed Crepe was $75.00, now $39.75

EVERY GARMENT OF OUR ENTIRE STOCKS

Saving of 1/4 to 1/2

Ensemble Suits -	1/4 to 1/2 off
Afternoon Dresses -	1/4 to 1/2 off
Evening Gowns - -	1/4 to 1/2 off
Dinner Gowns - -	1/4 to 1/2 off
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$6.85

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...ow Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...Mrs. E. J. ...hostess. After ...session conducted ...Mrs. George ...made a short address. ...of the Business ...Tuesday evening, of ...Freeman at a buffet ...in the garden of her ...Dryden street. After ...of the new officers ...musical program ...There were twenty- ...present. ...Jean Terry and ...of Tacoma, were ...evening at the ...Church. Miss Lucille ...was maid of honor, and ...of the bride's Sunday-school class were bridesmaids. Ross Schaffer of San Francisco was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Duane Richard Terry, and Dr. W. E. Edmonds read the double-ring service. Bridal music was furnished by Herbert Tovey, who sang, and Oscar Walton played the wedding marches. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. M. H. Terry, parish worker of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, and will represent the local church at Canton, China. After a honeymoon trip to New York, they will return to Glendale for a short while before sailing for the Orient, where they both will be engaged in missionary work.

Complimenting Mrs. Annie Schaffer of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. H. Dutton of 166 East Cypress street gave a luncheon party Monday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schaffer. Floral decorations were of yellow and lavender and the other table appointments repeated these colors. Tiny golden bon-bon baskets marked the places for Mmes. Della Hapgood, Hattie Tiffany, Susie Peck, Alma Dutton, the guest of honor, Mrs. Schaffer, and the hostess.

Monrovia

The A. G. Maddock home was the scene of a charming social affair Wednesday evening when thirty-four guests were entertained at dinner and bridge. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Bacon, Robert Densmore, Carroll Fowler, C. W. Given, Wallace Thompson, Clarence White, W. L. Brewer, F. R. Miller, Ben Reuchel, Hugh Kelly, O. R. Greene, H. B. Woolston, J. R. Mildrea, C. F. Black, L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. J. A. Maddock and Ralph Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinsley of Duarte leave today for New York, where they will sail June 10 for an extended European tour. They expect to return in November.

Mrs. E. D. Northrup will be hostess to the Duarte Reading Circle Tuesday at which meeting the readers will be Mrs. Freeland Hunter and Mrs. Eugene Howard.

Mrs. L. L. Day was a charming hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Foothill Luncheon Club, the afternoon being spent at bridge. Covers were laid for Mmes. M. H. Graham, Harry Klein, Hugo Krutsch, Henry Waterman, Hardy Harris, H. R. Miller, V. E. Head, A. I. Mellenthin, Sherman McQueen, Robert A. Lowe, Thomas Neville and T. C. Rogers.

Mrs. C. F. Moore has issued invitations to a bridge-luncheon for next Tuesday, honoring her two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wales of Berkeley, and Miss Mary Moore.

A delightful courtesy of the week was an afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. W. H. Reynolds in honor of her sister, Miss Berenice Reppert of Los Angeles. Mrs. Frank Black was an assisting hostess. Although no formal announcement has been made, the engagement of Miss Reppert to Denver Dunlap of Duarte, has been made known to intimate friends, the wedding to take place late next month.

A jolly group of friends were entertained Wednesday evening at the E. A. Moore home in Duarte with a dinner party. The guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. A. E. Rutledge, Joseph Fowler, C. H. Sarwine, J. M. Bashor, B. F. Stephens, Glen Box, Park Densmore and Chan Smith.

Miss Agnes McCann presided at an informal courtesy to a coterie of friends Friday evening, honoring Miss Ruth Schoenfeld, who will leave soon for New York. The guests were Misses Mary Lohman and Madeline Clifford, and Arlington Crane of Glendale; Mitchell Allen and John Dean of Occidental College, and George Turner of Monrovia.

The most interesting social event of the week to the younger set was an elaborate luncheon at the home of Miss Charlotte Montague to announce the engagement of Miss Vera Wolfe and Charles Ainley. Dainty pink May baskets concealed in a huge fern centerpiece, with ribbons to each plate announced the happy event and at the end of the ribbon to Miss Wolfe's plate was a beautiful engagement ring. Both are graduates of Monrovia High School and popular members of the younger set.

San Pedro

Marking their silver wedding anniversary, a charming affair at which guests numbered 150 was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman at their home at 1347 West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohe Hall of Hall, Tenn., shared honors with the McDearmans and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Byers. Mrs. W. M. Brainard and G. E. Dickey assisted in receiving the guests. The affair took place in the large patio of the McDearman home and orchid and silver formed the delightful color combination employed in the ornamentive scheme. With their small son, Moses McDearman, a clever reader, performing the ceremony, and a group of friends attending them, Mr. and Mrs. McDearman were the principals in a beautiful make-believe wedding service, and a silver ring, carried in a rose by the ring-bearer in the ceremony, was presented Mrs. McDearman. A refreshment course concluded the affair.

Complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold F. Craig, who is to leave at the end of two weeks for an extended visit with her mother in Seattle, Mrs. W. H. Leisk entertained recently with a charming bridge-tea, given at her home, 708 West Thirty-sixth street. A profusion of summer bloom enhanced the attractiveness of the rooms and bridge provided enjoyable diversion, Mrs. Harvey Hummell receiving the prize for high score; Mrs. Hal Lisman, second prize, Mrs. S. E. Cressey, the consolation token, and Mrs. Craig, the guest prize. Invited were Mesdames Harold F. Craig, Harry McDonald, Clyde Foot, Luther Meade, William Murphy, Harvey Hummell, C. M. Cason, S. E. Cressey, P. J. Bosanko, L. W. Warner, F. R. Cryderman, Wendell Thomas, B. O. Riggs, E. E. Hoag of Pasadena, C. R. Tasmer of Pasadena, and Elinor Petroff and Misses Emma Johnson and Kathleen Craig.

What proved to be a delightful departure from the club's usual dinner dance was the jolly old-fashioned box social with which the San Pedro Rotary Club entertained the Rotary Anns at the Point Firmin Library clubhouse. Colorful decorations added to the gala spirit which prevailed and dancing was particularly enjoyable to the strains of a popular jazz orchestra. Two quartets entertained with numerous songs, parading with the horns and whistles which were favors at the affair, and the refreshment course took the form of a box supper, for which the Rotary Anns furnished the boxes and their delicious contents. The old custom of matching couples by the boxes was followed and furnished much merriment. The day being Mrs. George Tilton's birthday anniversary, a bouquet was presented her by the Rotary Anns.

In compliment to Miss Dorothy Robbins, who left the same evening for a visit of several weeks in Northern California, Miss Burnas Parrial, entertained recently at her home at 302 South Cabrillo street. Variegated blossoms ornamented the rooms and dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening, when the guests accompanied Miss Robins to Los Angeles to bid her farewell. Guests included Misses Dorothy Robbins, Leonore McCracken, Edna McDonald, Dorothy Mansfield, Lucille Brethers, Nina North, Margaret Bell, Altadena Smith, Theresa Aster, Kathleen O'Connell and Frances Marusch and Messrs. Loland Parrish, Sig Murphy, Glenn Green, William Gentner, O. C. Abbott, Wilfred Adamson, Lawrence Staleup, C. Irwin, Bert Von Aspe, Carl Kreiger, Carl Clay and Tom Soeton.

Arcadia

One of the most unique and clever of the functions scheduled on the local social calender was the gala costume ball held last Saturday evening at Ross Field Service Club, hosts and hostesses for the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gramm, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Dee M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roecher, Mr. and Mrs. George Strausser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole. Dancing, original and clever games and cards formed pleasant diversion for the evening. Many unique and beautiful costumes were in evidence, their varied hues lending color to the scene. Mrs. J. M. Isaacs won first prize among the women for the prettiest costume. John Bottema winning first prize for the men. Prizes for the most unique costumes went to Mrs. William Keyes and Keith Watson, the former as a typical "old maid," and the latter in realistic Tommy Atkins costume. One hundred couples from Arcadia and other cities were bidden to the affair.

Mrs. Winfield S. Scheaf was a guest at a prenuptial luncheon given in honor of Miss Katherine Barnett of Pasadena at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel in the latter city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samual Eades of Pittsburgh are guests of City Treasurer and Mrs. George W. Ackermann. The former is a brother of Mrs. Ackemann. Mr. Eades is chief property assessor of Alleghany county, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey of Duarte Road entertained the Buenas Amigas Card Club at dinner and five hundred on Saturday evening. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower,

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

June Reduction Sale

Again Comes the Necessity for Reductions—This Time Offering Values Greater Than Ever

Included in This Sale is Everything Smart for Summer Wear

DRESSES—ENSEMBLES—COATS

A Really Marvelous Selection —At Greatly Reduced Prices

A Sale That Will Make a New Record for Value-Giving

Our Usual Quality Apparel at Tremendous Price Concessions

1500 Dresses Reduced

Dresses Formerly Selling $29.75 to $ 39.75 NOW $18.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $39.75 to $ 55.00 NOW $28.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $49.75 to $ 59.75 NOW $33.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $65.00 to $ 75.00 NOW $38.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $69.75 to $ 79.50 NOW $47.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $69.75 to $ 89.75 NOW $58.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $79.50 ot $ 95.00 NOW $67.00
Dresses Formerly Selling $75.00 to $225.00 NOW ¼ Off
Dresses Formerly Selling $69.75 to $198.75 NOW ⅓ Off
Dresses Formerly Selling $25.00 to $198.75 NOW ½ Off

600 Coats Reduced

Coats Formerly Selling $ 59.75 to $ 69.75 NOW $36.50
Coats Formerly Selling $ 69.75 to $ 75.00 NOW $44.00
Coats Formerly Selling $ 79.50 to $ 85.00 NOW $56.50
Coats Formerly Selling $ 89.75 to $ 95.00 NOW $64.00
Coats Formerly Selling $ 98.75 to $115.00 NOW $76.50
Coats Formerly Selling $119.75 to $129.75 NOW $84.00
Coats Formerly Selling $ 98.75 to $198.75 NOW ¼ Off
Coats Formerly Selling $115.00 to $225.00 NOW ⅓ Off
Coats Formerly Selling $ 39.75 to $175.00 NOW ½ Off

275 Ensembles Reduced

Ensembles Formerly Selling $ 69.75 to $ 79.50 NOW $37.50
Ensembles Formerly Selling $ 79.50 to $ 98.75 NOW $48.00
Ensembles Formerly Selling $ 89.75 to $119.75 NOW $57.50
Ensembles Formerly Selling $110.00 to $149.75 NOW $68.00
Ensembles Formerly Selling $125.00 to $169.75 NOW $77.50
Ensembles Formerly Selling $139.75 to $175.00 NOW $88.00
Ensembles Formerly Selling $139.75 to $189.75 NOW $98.00
Ensembles Formerly Selling $129.75 to $198.75 NOW ¼ Off
Ensembles Formerly Selling $110.00 to $225.00 NOW ⅓ Off
Ensembles Formerly Selling $ 59.75 to $325.00 NOW ½ Off

No Disappointments—the Values You Expect From Harry Fink & Company Will be Found in This Sale Beginning Monday!

Goodrich

[illegible] WEST SEVENTH ST
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR

SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN

ANNETTE

AN Exclusive new Bootery model for summer obtainable in all Blonde Satin, all Blonde Kid, all White Kid and Patent Leather with Blonde Kid center strap.

FRED E. WHITE PRES.
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco and Santa Barbara

Loquats

A color note for the Table

Lovely when used by themselves or to add a touch of orange to a bowl of artificial or real fruit. Graceful branches with groups of eight loquats nestled in natural foliage.

$1.25 a branch.

...College Boot Shop

...amed for fashionable feminine ...

...NOW!—

...he Summit of Style Achievem...

...Mightiest Value-Giving Demon...

...look at the pictures and prices will tell ... event means much to you. But to ... eat assemblage of spring footwear ... en more convincing. You, too, will ... out this exhibit of "spritely" "good... outhful" models. And you'll not rest ... h acquiring only one pair. Let each ... d each Miss take time—make time ...

...ee them---Compare the...

35 to 60 New Models at Each Price ... and each price represents a real ...

$5.85 $5.85 $6.85 $6.85 $6.85 $7.85 $8.85 $7.85

...three convenient locations
524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway
408 W. Seventh

Gala Fetes in Society

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grote, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schoaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Angstad and Miss Frisbie.

Mrs. E. E. Parker of Valmett street left Tuesday for an extended vacation in Eastern States, her first stop-off being in Montgomery, Ala., where she will visit relatives, going later to Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Miss Norma Parker and Miss Opal Suhl were guests at a slumber party given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Betty Smith of Los Angeles, who leaves soon for an eastern visit.

Ocean Park

Mrs. R. W. Glendenning of Third street entertained the twelve members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club with a bridge luncheon at the Thristle Tea Rooms on Thursday. The room was very appropriately decorated in flags.

Members of the Ocean Park Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star spent an enjoyable evening recently when the Southern California Drill Team visited them. After the work by the visiting team at which Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wheeler, Worthy Matron, acted as Right Grand Trustee of the General Grand Chapter and Daniel B. Carlin of Long Beach officiated as Worthy Patron, the members and their friends retired to the banquet room for refreshments. Henry F. Swall acted as toastmaster. The pink motif of the evening was carried out in the may pole, the table decorations of sweet peas and the hand-made gifts that the chapter's Worthy Matron, Mrs. Emma D. Wheeler made and presented to the visiting officials. Among the visitors honored were Mrs. Mildred Blair, Grand Adah, Mrs. Maud Sibley, Past Grand Matron, and Miss Lena Hesse, Deputy Grand Matron.

Mrs. Sadie Rieser entertained a number of her friends informally at bridge at the Merritt-Jones Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bert Crossland of Beverly avenue entertained the E-Flat Bridge Club with a delightful bridge-luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Mmes. A. L. Beggs, F. A. Helton, and J. T. Stewart, assisted Mrs. Crossland.

The host of friends of Bishop and Mrs. C. W. Nibley and of Senator Reed Smoot were very sorry to see them depart on the 26th inst. for their homes in Salt Lake City. A number of pleasant affairs were given for them while they were at the Merritt-Jones Hotel. Bishop Nibley and Senator Smoot enjoyed a number of golf games with their friends at the Brentwood Country Club, while they were here.

Inglewood

The Inglewood Woman's Club held an outdoor picnic on Wednesday afternoon of the past week on the park grounds on Grevillea street, near the Inglewood Union High School. There was a large attendance and a delightful afternoon was passed by the merry-makers.

Mrs. Mary Donnel entertained last Tuesday evening at her home on Grevillea street in honor of the fifth birthday of her granddaughter, Little Cora Donnel. Spring flowers were used in decorating and music and games furnished diversion for the little guests during the evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gould have returned to their home in this city after an absence of three weeks, which they spent visiting their former home in Seattle, Wash. Little Miss Avis Moser, niece of Mrs. Gould, returned to California with them and will spend the summer as their guest.

Mrs. Charles D. Benane was hostess last Tuesday afternoon at a delightful affair given in courtesy to Mrs. H. P. Riley, prominent Inglewood matron, who will leave during the coming week for an extended visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Calkins entertained last Monday evening at an informal and simply appointed dinner given in compliment to the Reverend and Mrs. E. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gould entertained the Go-Getters Club at the Inglewood Woman's Club on Wednesday evening of the past week. Dancing furnished diversion for the merrymakers through the evening and a delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

Azusa

One of the most interesting events of the year occurred last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bettye de Jarnette Duncan when she presented to her friends of Azusa and adjoining towns the well-known artist baritone, Z. Earl Meeker. Although this was his first appearance before an audience here, Mr. Meeker already had a very great number of friends and admirers, who have had the pleasure of hearing him elsewhere. With intimate knowledge of opera, oratorio and song literature, coupled with clear dictation, stage presence and a pleasing personality, this popular musician brought into his art a note of authority, which is at once gratifying to the laymen as well as the most critical. Miss Gwendolyn Brain of Salt Lake City, accompanied Mr. Meeker at the piano. Miss Brain is an accomplished musician excelling in both piano and vocal work and is rapidly gaining recognition as a gifted and talented young lady. Mrs. Duncan is herself a talented musician of note both in the East and in Southern California. She has decided to remain in Azusa establishing her residence here instead of returning to Europe this season as she had planned. This most charming affair afforded a rare treat to the friends of Mrs. Duncan, who had the pleasure of attending.

Miss Irene Nellie Farren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren of Los Angeles, became the bride of Earl Wallace Clark of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the Sierra Park Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Larkin was the officiant. A reception followed the ceremony at the Farren home at 1023 Stockbridge avenue.

Redondo Beach

Miss Florence McKenzie was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home on South Elvira avenue, complimenting Miss Adah Hester and Miss Helen Pangburn Rich of Long Beach, who were formerly teachers here. Colorful summer flowers were used in profusion about the rooms and a delicious luncheon was served. Other guests were Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Leona Kemp, Miss Francis Latham, Miss Rhoda Jamison, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Miss Susan Margaret de Garmo, Miss Maude Hedrick, Miss Leah McClay and Mrs. John Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs are now established in their new home on the Palos Verdes Estates, one of the most charming establishments in the Southland. The new home overlooks the shore on three sides, and will prove a beautiful setting for their gracious hospitality.

[Mutile for Western Press Service]

Miss Sybilla Minge

Celebrating the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Sybilla Minge, a charmingly arranged bridge-tea was given by Mrs. O. L. Minge at the Mary Louise in the Chinese Room. The guests were all students of Hollywood High or University of California, Southern Branch.

The Dolly Varden Tea Room was the scene of one of the most charming events among the younger set when Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman entertained a small circle of close friends at dinner, followed by dancing. Table decorations were in blue and gold, and music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Petersen of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condon, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris.

Mrs. George Collins of South Catalina entertained with a prettily appointed bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon, with four tables arranged for cards, followed by refreshments. Guests present were Miss Ione Gale, Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer, Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. Samuel Arey, Mrs. R. R. Ball, Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. Paul Temple, Mrs. J. L. Gabriel, Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. E. H. Nash, Mrs. Jennie France, Mrs. John V. Henry, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. J. R. Fraley, Mrs. J. C. Rous and Mrs. Fred Patton.

Long Beach

Showers for brides-elect whose marriages will be celebrated in June, and brides themselves have held the front of the stage, socially, during the month and especially so throughout the latter part of May. Among the more recent of this popular mode of entertaining was the kitchen shower given Wednesday by the duet of hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Morrison and Mrs. Edward Howe, who entertained in compliment to Miss Pearl Brewster, the promised bride of P. B. Boynton. The shower was given in the home of the bride-elect, 936 Washington Place. Gold fish swam about in the lake, which centered the board, about which were trees in their colorful foliage and feathered birds in the tree branches. Fishing for numbers, which corresponded with those attached to gifts, was a pleasant diversion for Miss Brewster, who will be a June bride. Inspecting her hope chest was enjoyed by the guests, who included the Misses Betty Hinton, Mary Carey, Ines Hollingshead, Edna Worrell, Winifred Hitchcock, Thelma Eugen, Mary Walker, Jeannette Smith, Frances and Betty Wilson, Wilma Higgins, Gladys Thompson, Minnie Belle Coy, Neal Hinton, Esther Higgins, Alma Allen, Jim Barlow, Eva Brewster, Viola Woodring, Dorothy Erickson, Claire Wright, Irma Lyons, Lillie Williams, Irene Woodring, Edith Kessler, Carmine Boynton, Edna Link, Katherine Hinton, Dora Hudolestou and Mmes. S. B. Randall, J. Holley, Louis B. Gunn, Richard Barter, J. B. Riddick, Gladys Ives, Clella Douner, Graydon Breaks and Lucile Echard.

Combining a bridge-tea and handkerchief shower was the pleasure planned Friday by Miss Helen Dutton, when she entertained in her home at 2301 East Second street, as a courtesy to Miss Mildred Kiersey, who will become the bride of Dr. A. Lawrence Dunn, June 6. Gladiolus and sweet peas were combined in the decorations. Bidden were the Misses Mildred Kiersey, Luella Morris, Evah Ellis, Viola Vollmer, Sallye Nye, Marguerite Eckles, Martha Stone, Helen Hopkins, Harriet Guiberson, Virginia Clark, Marian Foster, Peggy Parker, Betty Van Warmer, Barbara Besancon, Geraldine Wright, Marjorie Rice, Hazel Dobbitt, Lois Bovee, Marian Wilson, Vivian Klene and Messrs. Ralph Dunn, Henry Dunn, Brawner and D. G. Kiersey. Miss Kiersey also was complimented Wednesday with a formal dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, in their lovely home, 3400 East First street. The attractive combination of blue and pink was used in the decorations. Bridge occupied the guests during the evening. They included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunn of Pasadena; Mrs. D. G. Kiersey, the Misses Mildred Kiersey and Barbara Besancon, Roland Mulford, Harold Kiersey and Dr. A. Lawrence Dunn.

Alhambra

A notable meeting of the Alhambra Woman's Club Wednesday featured the installation of officers,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Annual June Sale

Brings Even Less than 1/2 Prices

Reductions are So Great They Seem Almost Unbelievable, But Are Verified by Original Price Tags Attached to Each Garment

TOMORROW: The first business day after the Nation's Holiday, at Nine o'Clock in the morning, the doors of The Vogue will open on *The Greatest Clearance Sale of the Season.*

It will be a day when women of discernment will apply themselves to the pleasurable task of *buying new clothes in new styles and saving money by so doing.*

A paradox? Not at all! The Vogue's season-end clearance offers the newest, most up-to-the-minute apparel in the city at decided savings. Just note these comparisons:

Dresses		Ensembles		Coats	
Originally $49.50, $75 $59.50, $69.50	$27.50	Originally $45, $59.50 $49.50	$27.50	Originally $45, $59.50 $49.50. $69.50 $55, $89.50	$37.50
Originally $59.50, $69.50 $89.50	$37.50	Originally $49.50, $79.50 $59.50, $85 $65	$37.50		
Originally $110 $79.50, $115 $89.50, $125 $95	$57.50	Originally $79.50, $95 $85	$47.50	Originally $89.50, $75 $95, $79.50, $98.50, $85	$57.50
Originally $85, $99.50 $89.50, $125 $95, $129.50	$67.50	Originally $85, $99.50 $89.50, $110	$67.50	Originally $115, $95 $149.50, $99.50	$77.50
Originally $89.50, $129.50 $98.50, $139.50 $119.50 to $489.50	$77.50	*Twenty-Five Silk and Cloth Ensembles Originally $110 to $550 Now Half Price*		Originally $135 $115, $150 $125	$97.50

A B C D E F G H

Here are Actual Examples of the Savings. They were Chosen at Random

A. Ensemble Coat of black cashmere. Dress of white crepe. Formerly $99.50. Now $49.50.

B. Ensemble Coat and Dress of gray Kasha. Embroidered. Formerly $115. Now $57.50.

C. Ensemble Coat of Charmeen. Dress of flat crepe. Biscuit shade. Formerly $49.50. Now $24.75.

D. Dress of flat crepe, apricot shade. Trimmed with lace and pleats. Formerly $49.50. Now $27.50.

E. Street frock of black wool. An advance long sleeve style. Formerly $99.50. Now $57.50.

F. Dress of green flat crepe and gold thread embroidery. Formerly $79.50. Now $38.50.

G. Coat of light rose shade Kasha and natural badger fur. Formerly $169.50. Now $79.50.

H. Coat of dark blonde shaded Jeweltone. Braid trimmed. Formerly $59.50. Now $37.50.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

The PRE-VIEW

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

with Los

Sale Prices

But Are
Garment
in the morning, the doors of
ask of *buying new clothes in*
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Coats

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$59.50
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Random

of light shade and natger fur. erly Now

H. Coat of dark blonde shaded Jeweltone. Braid trimmed. Formerly $59.50. Now $37.50.

I. Coat of satin with natural fur and braiding. Formerly Now

IEW WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles

Beautiful Motion Pictures

Sale Begins Monday 9 A.M.
Many Extra Salespeople

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Bedell Fashion Shop Always Excels in Style and Value

Our Great Annual JUNE 1/2 PRICE SALE

The Most Sensational Value Giving Event Ever Held In Los Angeles

1000 Dresses ½ Price

Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dance, Dinner and Gorgeous Evening Models

YOUR every dress requirement anticipated in this amazing assemblage of marvelous Summertime frocks—Rich satins, Flat Crepes, Printed Silks, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Lace Combinations, Nets and Tub Silks, all in the wanted colors, tailored or handsomely embellished, complete size range.

Dresses Regular $18.00 Values	$9.00
Dresses Regular $25.00 Values	$12.50
Dresses Regular $29.75 Values	$15.00
Dresses Regular $39.75 Values	$19.75
Dresses Regular $49.75 Values	$24.75
Dresses Regular $59.75 Values	$29.75
Dresses Regular $69.75 Values	$34.75
Dresses Regular $85.00 Values	$42.50

Every 2-Piece
Suit
In Our Entire Stock Now Reduced
To ½ Price

$25.00 Suits	$12.50
$29.75 Suits	$14.95
$49.75 Suits	$24.75
$65.00 Suits	$32.50

250 Costume
Blouses
At ½ Price
CREPES and silks in a large variety of styles and colors. Plain or embellished with beading and embroidery.

$10.98 Blouses	$5.50
$12.98 Blouses	$6.50
$15.00 Blouses	$7.50
$22.50 Blouses	$11.25

500 Smart
Sweaters
At ½ Price
ELEGANT silks, wools and fibers in a large variety of styles and colors, Tuxedo, Sleeveless, coats, Pull-Overs, etc.

$5.98 Sweaters	$2.98
$16.98 Sweaters	$8.50
$18.00 Sweaters	$9.00
$35 to $55 Sweaters	$16.98

1000 Hats
at
½
Price

INCLUDING every wanted shape, color and embellishment, Leghorns, Crepe, Transparent effects, Hair braid and Silks. Styles for Sports, street, afternoon and evening.

$5.00 Hats	$2.50
$7.50 Hats	$3.75
$10.00 Hats	$5.00
$12.50 Hats	$6.25
$15.00 Hats	$7.50

500 Silk & Wool
Skirts
At ½ Price
Silk Crepes and Cloth fabrics in a variety of colors, including checks, stripes, plaids and all white, pleated and plain, good size range.

$10.98 Skirts	$5.50
$12.98 Skirts	$6.50
$15.00 Skirts	$7.50
$16.98 Skirts	$8.50

200 Flannel
Sports Jackets
At ½ Price
Sleeveless jackets, in white, red, gray, etc., bound with contrasting braid, some embroidered.

$12.98 Jackets	$6.50
$10.98 Jackets	$5.50

500 Pieces Silk Underwear
At ½ Price
$1.00
Gowns, Chemise and a few costume slips. Variety of light pastel shades to select from. On sale main floor.

Ensembles ½ Price

DEVELOPED of Kasharene, Wool Twills, Satins, Silks and Georgette, with dresses of same, or with dresses of contrasting materials and colors; plain tailored models or combined with summer furs.

200 Ensembles Regular $29.75 Values	$15.00
75 Ensembles Regular $69.75 Values	$35.00
20 Ensembles Regular $85.00 Values	$42.50
15 Ensembles Regular $99.50 Values	$49.75
6 Ensembles Regular $125.00 Values	$62.50

700 Coats ½ Price

SPORTS coats, dress coats, evening coats and coats for general wear, developed of silks, satins, wool twills, Kasharene and elegant sports fabrics, enriched with luxurious summer furs or plain.

350 Sports Coats Regular $29.75 Values	$15.00
200 Silk Coats Regular $59.75 Values	$29.75
100 Silk and Cloth Coats, $79.75 Values	$39.75
50 Silk and Cloth Coats, $95.00 Values	$47.50

Many of our higher priced Coats are now ½ price.

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!
—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:
Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages, and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

They are Wearing

Nude

-and naturally, Mandel is showing nude in great variety and at prices of extreme value - - - -

Hosiery

Special-Beautiful-sheer-full fashioned chiffon in all colors $1.45

$8.50 they're only a pair

Mandel's

746 S. Broadway — Distinctive Footwear — 410 West Seventh St.

X-BAZIN

Famous French way of Removing Hair

Beauty Unblemished

ATTRACTIVE girls achieve the unblemished beauty of a clean, smooth skin by removing unwanted hair with X-BAZIN, the famous French Depilatory. This dainty beauty preparation is delightfully perfumed. It is safe and easy to use. Removes hair in five minutes from the under arm, limbs, arms and below the bob. It does not coarsen or darken later growth.

X-BAZIN is prized as you in either powder or cream form. It is guaranteed by the manufacturers, HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. New York City

HALL & RUCKEL 153 Waverly Pl. NYC. Enclosed find 10¢ for sample of X-BAZIN and booklet—

Mail today

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Send 10¢ for Sample!

GIRLS! THROW AWAY YOUR FAT! LOOK YOUR BEST THIS SUMMER

Start To-day, Take Off from 10 to 50 Pounds, as I Did—Simple, Easy, Harmless Way—HERE IT IS.

If you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, decide to take off all that extra fat and look your best on the beach this summer. You can do it. I did. I am glad to be able to explain to you how to go about it—I am not going to tell you to go through strenuous exercises or weakening diets. I will not recommend you to rub your body with absurd greases or wear reducing girdles or garments, as I KNOW THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS. I am giving you here the secret I found out in Paris and which is the most marvelous discovery ever made to easily and safely take off fat. I suffered for years with all the troubles well known to fat people—time after time, I deprived myself from all pleasures—bathing, dancing, riding or golfing, because of my ridiculously fat figure. I turned down parties and friends to avoid the dreaded, "Here comes fatty," until one day, after I had tried everything known to reduce and failed, I hit upon the secret with which I made myself over. It is called SAN-GRI-NA, the discovery of a French scientist who has solved the problem of obesity. SAN-GRI-NA is put up in small tasteless tablets. You take two before each meal and watch your weight go down. With this simple, easy, marvelous new way, I reduced from 180 to 130 pounds in eight weeks and have never regained since. The reducing I went through was gradual and easy—did not leave me flabby or wrinkled—with every pound of fat lost, I felt a steady increase in strength and vitality. Now my health is splendid and I look and feel years younger. SAN-GRI-NA is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and is sold with money-back guarantee. Nothing like SAN-GRI-NA was ever before offered to you.—Try it Today.

NOTE: Since I have given out this wonderful secret to the American public, the demand has been so tremendous that every good drug store is supplied with SAN-GRI-NA. Get your package to-day and watch your fat disappear.

On sale at any good Drug or Department Store.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

(Continued from Eighth Page)

burning of the mortgage and cancellation of all indebtedness on the clubhouse; an informal tea, Mrs. Thomas Charles Gould, president, introduced Mrs. Margaret Rice, president emeritus of the club, who lighted the taper with which the mortgage was burned. The Apollo Male Quartet gave the last program of the year. Mrs. W. H. Bedford, Mrs. James Duckworth, Mrs. Chester Lea Magee, Mrs. Will G. Gilstrap, Mrs. John F. Morgan and Mrs. George H. Nottage, outgoing directors, presided over beautifully arranged tea tables at the close of the program.

A charming affair was the garden party at which Miss Marian Dodge presided as hostess Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zella Z. Dodge, North Hidalgo street, honoring a group of girl friends from the University of California, Los Angeles. Tables for bridge and mah jongg were placed under beach umbrellas and the pergola as was an artistically arranged table from which tea was served at the close of the games. Guests were the Misses Mertie Coeller, Griselda Kuhlman, Bernice Holliden, Dorothy Willis, Fleta Wilkins, Pearl Allison, Martha Matthias, Dorothy Quinn, Lillian Sapero, Amelia Heldaman, Florence Eaton, Winona Wenzlick, Asthore Berkebile, Thelma Adair, Jane McKee, Leona Wells, Esther Craft, May Drake, Kathleen Cunningham, Virginia Steele, Janet Marks and Josephine Wiles.

A pretty luncheon was given at "Backwoods," the home of Miss Ethel Bishop on Bay State street, Friday, as a surprise courtesy to Mrs. Sloan Pitzer, outgoing president of Central School P.-T.A., by members of the association. The luncheon tables were placed beneath the oak trees that surround an open fireplace in the Bishop garden. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Ralph Holden, violinist.

Charming in every detail was the dinner party given by Mrs. Mary E. S. Richardson on Friday evening at her home, 120 North San Gabriel Boulevard, complimenting members of the English department of Alhambra High School, of which she is head, and a number of school officials. A profusion of roses were used decoratively. Bridge and mah jongg were the diversions.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd of San Gabriel was the honor guest at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Don M. Harris Friday at her home on North Monterey street. Delphinium and other choice garden flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Charles Hinchman won the score honors.

East Whittier

One of the attractive spring weddings was that which was celebrated at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall on the boulevard Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Lulu Ethel Skeltoon became the bride of Jay White; both young people are recently from Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride's gown was of ivory white satin embellished with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Rev. Ernest E. Day was the officiating clergyman and the nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Day at the piano and Mrs. Carson Albright who sang Cadman's "At Dawning." After a wedding trip to the Mission Inn at Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. White will return to their home in Los Angeles where Mr. White is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPherson entertained a group of Whittier people at their rancho near Hemet Sunday, the occasion being the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Assisting their elders in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McPherson, graduates of Whittier College. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cass Rees and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peel and daughter Ina Jean and son Albert, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Staats and daughter Aileen, Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs and daughter Miss Esther, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Henderson and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen U. Tomlinson and daughter, Miss Esther and sons Robert and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, all of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schomaker of Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma Blair, Miss Brewer, Miss Nellie Ballard and Mr. Prichard of South Pasadena.

Santa Monica

Mrs. David C. Parker of Ninth street entertained a group of friends with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Santa Monica Athletic Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Boughton of Euclid avenue entertained forty guests with a bridge-tea at the Thistle Tea Room on Monday. The room was attractively decorated with lavender sweet peas. Miss Antoinette Delmas took this occasion to compliment the hostess with a gorgeous basket filled with delphinium, Cecile Brunners and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin entertained the members of the school board, department supervisors and school principals with their husbands and wives recently with a delightfully informal cafeteria dinner. Yellow spring flowers added their glow of color to the scene. The host and hostess were assisted by their children Maurine, Lauretta and Maurice.

The Bachelors' Club of Hollywood entertained with a dinner-dance at the Santa Monica Athletic Club last night. To P. H. Toy of 1730 North Bronson avenue and his assistant hosts was the success of this pleasant party due.

Mrs. S. G. Darby of Sixteenth street entertained the members of the "377" Club at her home on Thureday evening on the occasion of their monthly meeting. There were ten tables of five hundred; the prizes were awarded to the holders of the fortunate scores. After the games, Mrs. Darby served her guests with a dainty collation. The house was prettily decorated in pink and green flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Frances Wilson entertained the auxiliary of the Cahuenga chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star with luncheon and cards on Thursday at her home on Fourteenth street.

Venice

Miss Dorothy Hanna, daughter of City Clerk and Mrs. Thomas H. Hanna, will represent the Lambda Tau chapter of the Phi Omega Pi sorority at the national conclave in Minnesota in June. Miss Hanna is the newly elected president of her sorority and very popular in Venice's younger set.

Two out-of-town weddings of interest to Venice society were announced recently. Miss Shirley Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simmons of Rose avenue, and Harry Perkins, Jr., of One Hundred and Fourteenth street, Sawtelle, were married in San Diego. The happy young couple have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home in Sawtelle.

Miss Bonny Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunn of New York City, and Keith Lord of San Francisco, both well known in the Bay District musical circles, were married at Santa Ana. They will be at home to their friends at 317 Park Place.

Mrs. Edwin Byran of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfred L. Hawley of Palms.

Mrs. N. Bertram of Glencoe avenue recently gave a delightful party for her daughter, Madeline. About twenty-five guests were present. The young people enjoyed games in the afternoon. Pink gladiolas were charmingly used to decorate the house and the luncheon table.

Mrs. J. V. Lesieur of Palisades del Rey left this week for an extended visit with her mother in Denver.

Miss Eva Tingley of Washington Boulevard, popular member of the younger set, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bratager of Temple street, Long Beach.

Sierra Madre

Approximately forty-five of the Sierra Madre clubwomen are to participate in the Festival of Greek Myths, which is to be given in honor of the retiring club president, Mrs. Samuel Stork. The setting, the gardens of Mrs. George F. Roberts, 497 West Grand View avenue, is everything that could be desired for such a production. Mrs. Glenwood Jones has the pageant in charge and is drilling the players, and arranging for subdued lighting and diaphanous costumes for the moonlight evenings of June 5-6. Since her return from Italy, where she made a special study of dramatic pageants, Mrs. Jones has put on several charming productions, such as the Christmas tableaux at the Congregational Church, so that the wonderful grounds of the Roberts home (the old Camp place) bid fair to be a veritable midsummer night's dream."

Thursday and Friday nights the auditorium of the Woman's Clubhouse rang with mirth. All who availed themselves of witnessing the home-talent production of "What Happened to Jones" were more than repaid for venturing out. Mrs. H. E. Allen, a trained dramatist, directed the cast, which was composed of footlight favorites, such as Miss Edith Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, Mrs. Victor Hill, and the two Buchans. Mr. Dave Buchan was new to the audience but he took the lead, playing the rascal Jones, himself. The Misses Fennel and Jones and Dick Young completed the cast. For a real laugh, Mr. Hawks as a "bishop" is just one better than his usual splendid valet impersonations. The affair was sponsored by local Masons, who plan to use the funds for their new edifice.

Last week the marriage of Miss Helen Rogers to Mr. Clarence E. Olmstead of Los Angeles took place on the lawn of the H. O. Smith residence. Miss Winifred Ellis and Mr. Smith were the only attendants and only immediate friends of the families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. William Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Olmstead is affiliated with the California Petroleum as president of the company.

It seems to be quite a pageant rainfall. Last week the ladies of the First Congregational Church gave two performances of some pictures entitled "Missions, Not War." One was before the members of the Ladies' Aid and the second time, by request, the group appeared before the congregation. Uncle Sam, Colombia, Japan, India, Africa, China and Mexico were presented by different ones and that too, with force and interest.

Fullerton

During the business session preceding the regular study meeting of the Delphian Society on the afternoon of the 18th inst., at the beautiful William Hale home, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. William Hale, supervisor; Mrs. Arthur Staley, president; Mrs. W. McFarland, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. William Irwin, secretary-treasurer. The first meeting of the fall season will be held on the third Monday in September, when "Art," the study for next year, will be discussed. Approximately 100 members of Delphian, residents of Orange county and Los Angeles, gathered in the Ebell clubhouse, Santa Ana, on the 22nd inst., as guests of the Santa Ana society. Gathering in the beautiful lounge of the building at 12:30 o'clock, the women enjoyed a brief reception preceding luncheon. Baskets of roses and French flowers graced the main auditorium of the clubhouse for the occasion where long tables were set for the attractively appointed luncheon. Attending from the Fullerton society were Mmes. William Starbuck, O. M. Thompson, William Hale, Arthur Staley, E. J. Clarke, I. W. Newell, O. W. Lillie, A. W. Cleaver and S. C. Hartranft.

An unusually delightful evening was shared by the young women of the high-school staff, who form the membership of an unnamed card club, when Miss Elizabeth Bailey received the group in her Brea Canyon home recently. Three tables of bridge were played when Miss Martha Ehlen received first prize, and Miss Frieda Schmale scored low. Miss Lucy Stewart, whose marriage will be an event of the near future, received a set of silver salad forks from her friends.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown, 342 West Commonwealth avenue, was the scene of a memorable affair on the afternoon of the 24th inst., when Mrs. Brown entertained with a reception in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mannering. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. E. Perring and Mrs. Mannering, the latter appearing quite youthful in spite of her advanced years in a black lace gown with lovely adornment of antique jewelry. As the guests came and went, tea was served buffet style in the dining-room of the home where garden flowers adorn the serving table. Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of the hostess, assisted in the serving.

Approximately twenty-five enjoyed the pleasant afternoon, including Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jaffray of this city. Mrs. Mannering, who is beloved by all fortunate enough to know her charming personality, was showered with gifts by her many friends.

San Fernando

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendershot, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Poppleman motored to the Encino Country Club one day last week, where they enjoyed a dinner dance.

Mrs. H. C. Clampitt was the charming hostess last Tuesday when she entertained her bridge club with a bridge luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. H. Dace and Mrs. M. Bristol. A dozen members attended the affair.

The home of Mrs. T. E. Kinzie of South Brand Boulevard was the scene of a delightful surprise party last week when the engagement of Miss Addie Duprey and Ernest Robert Franz was announced. After an evening spent at bridge, the announcement was made by means of pretty favors given to each guest.

Last Sunday a surprise luncheon was given to Miss Josephine Robbins, daughter of Mrs. M. Robbins of Pasadena, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hyatt. Miss Robbins and Milton Hyatt are to be married in June. They will make their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder were surprised one night last week by a group of friends, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. There also was a music program in which all guests took part. About twenty friends participated in the social evening.

A delightful evening was spent by the friends of Capt. F. A. Kent and Miss Ellen Tamblin at Tamblin home on Brand Boulevard last Saturday. There were three tables for bridge, Miss Tamblin winning the high score. During the evening, ices were served as refreshments.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson of Hagar street last Monday at her home entertained twenty members of the Rebekah Sewing Club. Refreshments of lemon ice and cake were served by the hostess.

Huntington Park

The May program committee of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park gave a pleasing entertainment at the home of Mrs. E. L. Camp, in which a number of pleasing little stunts were given. Mr. Murphy and Mrs. G. M. Fifield read a little playlet entitled "Confessions;" a musical trio composed of Edna Earl Pierce, Ethel Littlejohn and Maribelle Gunther sang a number, and other entertainment was provided by Joseph Denman, Marie Josephine Byrne, Audrey Davies and Mrs. Evelyn Allison.

A pleasant farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dresman, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dresman and children, who are leaving during the week for a three-months' stay at Covington, Ky. Among the number present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Willis, Mrs. Hiram Thompson, Mrs. Louise Julians and Miss Minnie Rossman.

The music section of the Woman's Club had the pleasure of listening to a splendid program at their session during the week. Frank Geiger, bass artist, being on the program. Thirty members of the club were also heard in chorus. During the afternoon Mrs. Eliot Johnson reviewed "Youth in Conflict," a book by Dr. Maeriam Van Waters.

One of the pleasing showers of the week was that which was given by Mrs. Joseph King and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Miller, in honor of Miss Evelyn Warman, one of the season's brides-elect. One of the features of the shower was the appearance of a tiny bride, to the strains of the wedding march. The costume was complete with veil, orange blossoms and shower bouquet, much to the delight of the guests. This part was taken by little Miss Nayda Lawrence. She presented the honor guest with a note which, after much searching led to a number of beautiful gifts. Those invited were Mrs. G. B. Warman, Mrs. O. H. Bundy, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. F. R. Warman, Mrs. E. Massengale, Mrs. Brodin, Mrs. Joseph King, Miss Nayda Lawrence, Misses Mary and Crystal King, Loren Robert Porter, Mrs. Clarence Miller and the honoree.

The annual election held by the Huntington Park Union High School Parent-Teachers' Association, resulted in Mrs. D. L. Adams being selected as president, Mrs. S. Z. Ingels, vice-president; Mrs. M. S. Detwiler, secretary; Mrs. Q. C. Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Allman, historian; Mrs. James Baker, parliamentarian.

Van Nuys

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ruth Uhrig, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keller, to Otto C. Breuer took place last week at the Lutheran Church in Hollywood. A. B. Breuer, a brother, and Miss Marjory Reid were attendants.

Miss Mildred Hinch one day last week gave a matinee party to friends, after which they went to the Hinch home where refreshments were served. There were about a dozen guests in the party.

Mrs. A. E. Streeter entertained last Tuesday with a party given in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Nancy Elizabeth. About ten guests of the same age attended the well-arranged affair.

Mrs. F. E. Slattery was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon given one day during the week at her home. Decorations were in spring flowers. Prizes were won by Mmes. Stanley Twomey, F. M. Keffer, William Andrew, G. G. Steere and A. M. Harrison and Miss Margaret Wood.

Rockwell Smith, wife and son have gone to San Diego where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vick have gone to Russellville, Ark., for a month's vacation.

Harlan T. Smith of Santa Monica was a guest here last week of Stanley Petit.

Miss Vera B. Olsen has gone on a vacation to North Wisconsin, where she will visit her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Winner gave a bridge dinner at their new home in Cahuenga Park on the 20th inst. Covers were laid for twelve guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. T. Gray, Mrs. Crippen and Robert Allington.

Burbank

Miss Jane Curry one day last week was hostess to a group of girl friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Curry of Roy Court, Grinnell Drive. A dinner was served after which the party were guest at the collegiate dance given at the Palais Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chapman have returned from a week's camping trip in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Siviter of West Sixth street have departed for their former home in Iowa. Later they will spend the summer in the East.

Mrs. S. A. Ferguson of Angeleno avenue will depart early in June for Lake Okoboji, Iowa, to visit a daughter. While absent Mrs. Ferguson will visit other points in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hubbard have moved into their handsome new home on Angeleno avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of San Bernardino who have been visiting Mrs. Ethel Young of Roy Court, Grinnell Drive, have departed for an extended trip into Canada. They will visit New England points also before their return late in the summer.

Mrs. Verne Weldon, formerly Miss Hester Williams who was married in Los Angeles Thursday, was honored with a kitchen shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Conklin of Santa Anita avenue. The shower was given by members and friends of the Rebekah Lodge of which the bride is a member.

Mrs. W. J. Barnum was hostess last week at a charming luncheon given for the members of her embroidery club. The afternoon was enjoyed informally while the women busied themselves with their fancy work.

Miss Octovia Lesueur was hostess at a dinner party last week at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Her guests were Mrs. Hardin of Moberly, Mo., Miss Elizabeth Whitaker and Miss Julia Watts of Los Angeles and Mrs. Florence L. Gower.

Covina

The most conspicuous of the social affairs for the past week was the party given by Mrs. E. H. McHann to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geneva McHann, to Stanley Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver. The wedding will take place in August. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. McHann on Section Center Boulevard was decorated with artistic French bouquets except in the dining-room, where a color motif of silver and green was observed. Those receiving with Mrs. McHann and her daughter were Mrs. E. E. Shaver, Mrs. J. R. Smale, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Ricketts, Mrs. I. D. Reed and Miss Constance Ricketts. During the afternoon a delightful musical program was given by Mrs. Jessie Flick, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Walters and by Mrs. Grant Chapman, pianist. Among Mrs. Flick's numbers were: "Where Blossoms Grow" (Hawley;) "May Morning" (Denza;) "I ove's Sorrow" and "Night" (Ronald.) One of the numbers with which Mrs. Chapman favored the 150 guests present was "Russian" of Spring" (Sindling.)

Mrs. Jennie Montgomery, Mrs. Lillian Wolfarth and Mrs. Josephine Beardslee were hostesses last Thursday at a delightful and merry "kid party," given at Mrs. Montgomery's home at Charter Oak to their sister-officers of La Paloma Chapter, O.E.S. All of the guests were in children's costumes and the childish games afforded much amusement. An especial feature of the afternoon was a mock wedding at which Miss Maude Hurst and Mrs. Edna Sawyer were the participants with the hostess as the of-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

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WOMEN'S WORK

DAY CLUB IS TRUE TO FORM

Program is Replete ...h Entertainment

Husband Talks About ...s Angeles Harbor

...s River Dam is ...Holland's Topic

BY MYRA IVE

I will have to acknowledge ...e to accusation that I ... neglecting a bit of late ...d first love, the Friday ... Club, which formerly ...ously and regularly in ... each Sunday morning. ...f corrections of the spring, ...r of press luncheons also ...spring season, and one big ... for motion pictures ...n my family, the seal up- ...gain come true for one ...r my assistant in this de- ...t until a week or so ago ...se are my reasons, not to ...

...going at making excuses ...ociate me, I hope, for ...g myself by telling about ...session which I attended ...t curtain to final exit in ...a definite disinclination ...caused by a pile of un- ...papers on my desk Friday ...t right away I found ...Morning Club running ...orm and right from the ...g I liked it.

I heard no less an au- ...than Dr. Frederick Ro- ...who also spoke and ran, ...of the club was running ...orm, I knew I was right ...was the first time Dr. ...ever attended this club.

WHO'S WHO

...follows merely the "Who's ...at last Friday's session. ...Moore Kreider pre- ...serves a paragraph for ...alone. She had the ...to bring her husband to ...as a club husband. He ...was in spite of what he ...to vanishing ego of the ...husband; and, as a member ...Harbor Board, talked about ...Angeles Harbor.

...Francisco is the Golden ...San Diego the Silver Gate, ...the Forest Gate, but it ...be our harbor to be ...Angeles Gate with St. ...(as Pedro) guarding it," ...among many other fasci- ...things about the harbor ...so amazed the world ...growth during the last ...

...club husband he spoke ...conserving the morals and ...youth, those youths who ...to go down to the sea in ...from Los Angeles. He said ...years of age was quite ...enough. Earlier than that ...could get the bad habits of ...men and not the good hab- ...pleasures of world trav- ...

TRUE TO FORM

...later was what brought ...expression from Dr. Ro- ...in the day that Mr. ...was subconsciously "play- ...to" the women who, he ...the natural conservators ...and morals and spirituali- ...

...presenting such a program ...here today of conservation ...water supply, of art and ...of libraries for the city, you ...true to form as wom- ...hood," said Dr. Roman, ...been asked to choose the ...nearest to his heart." He ...after the inspiration, as he ...the Santa Cruz convention: ...Power and Possibility of ...Women."

...he'll a chronologically and ...straight up to dead line, ...I reach Dr. Roman or not ...matter; for I have given ...quite enough attention any- ...what with the five times I ...heard him speak within the ...days.

HONORARY MEMBERS

...Frances Wills and Mrs. ...Gibson were made honor- ...members of the club for their ...unselfish service for the hu- ...ane of Los Angeles.

...Wells Smith, member of ...board, also of the Library ...Board, spoke in behalf of the li- ...brary bond issue, which was put ...on the ballot for Tuesday's elec- ...tion at the request of the board. ...It is said there are now twenty ...districts without adequate ...service of branch libraries and ...the Los Angeles is the type of ...city with its extended territory ...which needs branches in many ways, ...and expansion is necessary. There ...are 9000 school children with- ...out library facilities, she said.

...Begonias, fuchsias or ...anything may be the subjects they ...may know about and they ...can get for 5 cents for carfare ...and get the knowledge. Last ...year the circulation of books ...was 1,500,000 and with the grow- ...ing population still greater circu- ...lation must be provided for," said ...Mrs. Wells.

...particularly good club hus- ...band in addition to the one's own, Mrs. ...Wells mentioned Judge Burral. ...Mrs. B. Kerckhoff and Edward ...Doheny.

COLORADO DRAMA

...Shelley Tolhurst, chairman ...of affairs, planned the pro- ...gram and named it "The Drama ...of Colorado" a christening ...they liked. With almost ...unanimous discrimination she asked ...Mrs. F. Del Valle, president ...of the Department of Public Ser- ...vice; William Mulholland, chief ...engineer of Water and Sup- ...ply; E. F. Scattergood chief of ...the Bureau of Power and Light ...and the morning speakers. ...I can't tell exactly why but ...Colorado gets you. He in- ...herits some sort of elemental ...feeling that knows more of ...its resources and its uses ...than living. He is au- ...tomatic. He came to Los Angeles ...when there were 9000 people here ...in 1877.

...Heard some wise statistician ...the other day how many of those ...people still living" said Mr. ...Wells.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Prominent Figures in Assistance League

Mrs Hancock Banning

Mrs James Reed

Mrs William Gibbs McAdoo

Mrs Ada Edwards-Laughlin

Mrs J. Warren Tatum.

Buttemere Photos.

CHAPTER OF SORORITY IS INSTALLED

Beta Chi Nu Group Taken in by Alpha Omicron Pi at University Here

Another national sorority was added to the list at the University of California, Southern Branch, when thirty-five pledges of the sorority, Beta Chi Nu, were initiated in the Alpha Omicron Pi at the home of Mrs. Roger Goodan, 2440 North Vermont avenue, on the 23rd inst., with Mrs. Rose Marx, national executive officer officiating.

The Alpha Omicron Pi was originated in 1896 at Barnard College, and is one of the prominent sororities in eastern colleges. With the granting of a charter to the new Kappa Theta chapter here, there now are six chapters on the West Coast. The other five are established at Stanford, and at the State universities of California, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Miss Helen Shields was elected president of Kappa Theta. Those initiated were Doris Cannon, Louise Allen, Amber Young, Florence Swancutt, Florence Clendennon, Dorothy Graham, Freda Mae L'Allemand, Margaret Schlinkman, Ruth Koster, Jane Keenan, Cecelia Shields, Katherine White, Margaret Berg, Lorna Orr, Lillian Byrne, Lillian Landon, Effie Jessup, Helen Shields, Marjorie Shiplett, Mildred Porter, Mary Phaler, Jane Lewis, Marianne Gill, Eleanor Corwin, Josephine Pelletier, Gloria King, Claire Clements, Violet Amberson, Annice Daggett, Lucille Darr. The pledges from Beta Chi Nu were Helen Campbell, Sylvia Porter, Ethel Springer, Catherine Johnson and Lelia Taylor.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Mary Louise Tea Room at which Miss Mary De Witt, a member of the faculty, acter as toastmaster, and Miss Helen Shields, president of Kappa Theta, was the guest of honor. Visiting guests were from Stanford, Berkeley, San Diego, Wisconsin and other eastern States.

Despite the fact that she recently divorced her husband, Dr. Helen L. Watts of Oakland continues the business partnership which existed between husband and wife before the divorce.

Jean H. Norris, New York's only woman magistrate, is being spoken of as the successor to Judge Olvany, recently elected Tammany chieftain.

In Worthy Service

In Hollywood—the romantic capital of the "Kingdom of Make-Believe"—there stands a big old house, in a little old garden at the corner of two quiet streets. It is the Community House of the Assistance League. The league, its originators, who brought it out of World War work to still further serve humanity, tell us, is the expression of an idea that much of the waste and heedlessness of our prodigal civilization can be converted into sources of revenue which in turn may be utilized in alleviating the suffering and the want of those less fortunate. Among those who have been prominent in the organization from its beginning is Mrs. Banning, who has served continuously as its president. Mrs. McAdoo has been vice-president. This year serving on the board also are Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin, Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Reed.

CLUB CRADLE IS PRESERVED

Fauntleroy Home, Scene of Pioneer Organization of Women, Saved by Federation

BY LESSIE S. READ,
Federation Press Chairman

The famous old Fauntleroy Home has been saved—thanks to clubwomen of Indiana, and on Saturday, June 6, at New Harmony, a pilgrimage will be made to the historic site by members from the General Federation from every State in the Union.

The trip, with formal dedication, will be a "proper and fitting close," according to Harriet Sparks, Indiana press chairman to the 1925 midbiennial General Federation Council to be held at West Baden, June 1-6.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation, and Al-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Sierra Madre Club to Stage Grecian Fete

An Arcadian festival of Greek myths will be given in Sierra Madre, under the direction of the Sierra Madre Women's club on the evenings of June 5 and 6. This will be at the time of the full moon and the festival of poetry, pantomime, music and dancing, true to Greek tradition, will find fitting setting in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Roberts, 497 West Grand View.

Group one will colorfully present the procession up to the Supreme Goddess Athena.

Group two shows Apollo, winning his sacred light in the contest with Pan who is leading the Bacchanalian revels.

Group three presents three scenes from Orpheus and Eurydice—the wedding—the death and search in stygian abodes.

UNITED LOT WILL BLOSSOM

A floral architect has just been retained by M. C. Levee, president of the United Studios, to add to the already beautiful flower scheme of the big independent lot on Melrose avenue. Mr. Levee is personally a flower enthusiast, and believes they are of great value in softening the rather harsh tone sometimes characteristic of studio grounds. Under the direction of the new architect, about 200 additional trees and 1000 additional shrubs of various varieties are to be added.

D.A.R. Chapter Will Conclude Season's Work

Members of Los Angeles chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guests of Mrs. Charles Harris Baker, 1080 Arden Road, Pasadena, at a 12 o'clock luncheon, next Wednesday. Mrs. Baker will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Frances Baker, who represented California as a page, at the Continental Congress in Washington, in April.

Following the luncheon, the closing chapter meeting of the year will be held at which Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, retiring regent, will preside. The program will consist of Mrs. Baker's report as delegate to the Continental Congress, officers' reports, and the installation of the following board of governors and directors:

Regent, Mrs. A. C. Smither; vice-regent, Mrs. Littleton Price; recording secretary, Mrs. George W. Clemson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Dwight Brigden; treasurer, Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker; registrar, Mrs. John H. Peckham; historian, Mrs. Harriet J. Walker; genealogist, Mrs. Kate Brainerd Rogers; chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Pajeau.

Directors: Mrs. William S. Bullis, Mrs. George W. McCoy, Mrs. Charles E. Crary, Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Johnson.

Mrs. C. Fletcher Kuillian, soprano, and Mrs. Thomas Hall, concert pianiste, will conclude the afternoon with a musical program.

Hollywood Club Begins Work on Flower Exhibit

Preliminary preparations for the flower show to be given in Hollywood, October 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Hollywood have been started by the following women members of the committee for arrangements: Mmes. Charles Lippincott, Fred Fithe, H. T. Wright, H. J. Whitley, Charles Wilson, Robert Fuller, R. G. Castles, Albert Walker, J. W. Morgan, Fred Lewis, Harry Haldeman, Hector Geiger, Clyde Eastman, A. W. Williamson, J. W. Stoddart, W. D. Syres, Jacob Stearns, George Eastman, Fay F. Harrington, F. L. Heming, J. J. Steadman, A. R. Philips, Seward Cole, F. M. Douglas, H. W. Davis, L. Dotie Brown, B. F. Maurer, L. Frank Baum, Fred Lyons, J. F. Mead, Charles Norton, W. A. Nichol, R. W. Buckman, Charles Richmond, Celeste Nellis Ryus, Lovell Swisher, C. J. Shepherd and Miss Jessica Lawrence.

This is the first flower show to be given in Hollywood since 1917 and many elaborate preparations are being made. Prizes of cups, vases, ribbons and money will be given for the most perfect blossoms. Although known as the Hollywood flower show other communities are eligible to enter the exhibits.

Elizabeth Lee, 22-year-old daughter of Dr. Willis T. Lee, Washington geologist and explorer, is in charge of the National Geographic expedition to the Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico.

The bulk of the wealth of the natives of India is converted into jewelry, which is carried around by women who are fond of displaying their gems.

CLUB NOTES

Soroptimist Club

Minnie Maddern Fiske will be the guest of honor at the Soroptimist Club next Tuesday at the Biltmore. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will address the club. Mrs. Alfred Murray will sing "Sunlight," accompanied by the composer, Mrs. Madge Joannes. The club president, Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, is returning from an eastern trip and will preside.

Hollywood Woman's Club

April 15, 1905, marked the founding of the Hollywood Woman's Club at the home of one of the charter members, Mrs. P. B. Chase. From a few women meeting first in the little library, then in a public hall, purchasing a lot and building a club building with only $1000 in the treasury, to the present club of over 1200 members and an investment of nearly $90,000 is the brief history of the Woman's Club of Hollywood as told by its past presidents at the weekly luncheon Wednesday, with the present president, Mrs. Charles Richmond, presiding.

Mrs. P. B. Chase, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Cassius Smith, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Miss Jessica Lawrence and Mrs. H. T. Wright, each a past president, told briefly of their accomplishments and trials during their term of office and were followed by Mrs. John F. Mead, junior past president, who gave a glowing description of the large and financially independent Hollywood Woman's Club twenty-five years from today. The afternoon was given over to reports by the officers of the club and chirman of sections.

Culver City

"Cinderella of the Prints," written by Mrs. E. R. Maule, press chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and directed by Mrs. Harry H. Culver, president of the Culver City Woman's Club, will be presented tomorrow at the annual press jinx. In addition to professional newspaper women who will speak, Mrs. Maule and Mrs. Robert Sherwood will appear on the program.

Matinee Musical Club

In Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, the Matinee Musical Club will conduct its annual luncheon, which promises to be a brilliant affair. Mrs. Robert Green is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson will preside as toastmistress. Mrs. Anderson is president of the club.

The tree presented to the city by the club was planted at Exposition Park on Mother's Day when many of the club members enjoyed a short program.

Mrs. Anderson is now residing in Los Angeles and her home on Victoria avenue will be the scene of some affairs she is planning for the summer.

West Jefferson Club

The usual meeting of the West Jefferson Woman's Club for Tuesday will be omitted and June 9 a picnic will be held in Exposition Park. This will be in the nature of a birthday party and each member is asked to contribute to the building fund a sum corresponding to her age.

West Ebell

As the climax to a successful year West Ebell Club entertained with a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. F. J. Hibbs as toastmistress. Introduced Mrs. Virginia Jacobs whose subject was "Art:" Mrs. Maude Fullman Garnett, "Drama:" Mrs. Bruce Beamer, "Conservation:" Mrs. G. R. Conklin, "Home Economics:" Mrs. F. R. Philbrook, "Legislation:" Mrs. J. O. Mills, "Music," Mrs. Viola Young, "Literature:" Mrs. Walter M. Chase, "Endowment:" Mrs. J. A. Peterson, "Circulation:" Mrs. G. R. Strickland, "Landmarks," and Mrs. A. C. Miller, "Press."

Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, retiring president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. George Parker; first vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Flemming; second vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Childers; recording secretary, Mrs. F. J. Hibbs; curator, Mrs. W. A. Swem and Mrs. Bruce Beamer, newly elected director. Mrs. Edgerton was given a traveling case as a token of gratitude not only for her two years service as president, but her many other years given to the club in other offices.

South Side Ebell

The last monthly luncheon of the year for South Side Ebell was given last week. For June's similar affair a picnic will be held in Tujunga Canyon when the club members will be guests of the Tujunga Woman's Club. Mrs. William Holther was hostess for the activities section Friday, when an auction bridge party was given for the benefit of the building fund.

CLUB BOARD PLANS SUMMER MEETINGS

The final business meeting of the club year at the Wednesday Morning Club will be June 4, when the members of the new board are assigned their chairmanship, and line up in executive form for the work of the coming year. The executive board will meet the first Tuesday of each month during the summer to manage the club affairs, while social activities will be continued through the vacation season, features being planned by each section for the benefit of the club treasury. The afternoon program will be furnished by the drama section, choral numbers being rendered by the music section. Luncheon hostess Mrs. Mathilda Sagel. The Ramblers will hike up through San Dimas Canyon, these outings being enjoyed through the summer, provided the weather is favorable.

POLITICAL LEAGUE

A meeting of The Woman's Political League will be held Thursday, June 4, with a luncheon at the Windor Tea Room, twelfth floor of the Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh street.

The club will have as its speaker Rex B. Goodcell, who is to speak on election problems. Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president, will preside.

FRIDAY CLUB IS TRUE TO FORM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Mulholland "I thought I had stumped him but instead he put the fear of death in me for he said just 470 were still left and that reminded me that I do spend a big share of my time attending funerals. But I hope to God I'll live to see this Colorado dam built and I hope to God I'll get the chance to do some of the building. Still it is in good hands. The government knows what it's about and can do it just as well as I can and maybe a little better.

"Although Los Angeles is more remote from water supply than almost every other city in the world it has the cheapest water rate. But we've simply got to look to the future. For my part I liked it here well enough without such a lot of people crowding in. But they are bound to come. We don't need to advertise. They'll come anyway and we've got to provide for them in water supply."

Mr. Mulholland told a destinctly "before prohibition" story of the day he first spoke in the old Friday Morning clubhouse. He said he was "scared stiff." He was led into dark recesses by Mrs. Willoighby Rodman who assured him like a little boy that he mustn't be afraid in the dark. At this all old members called to mind the distinct darkness that ever did prevail in the old clubhouse and could easily picture the water god seated in one of those back stage rooms scared white. Until, well—until—at this point and at this point only Mr. Mulholland ceased to speak of water.

"Somebody gave me a glass of something to drink that put new life in me," he said, "I never enjoyed speaking to women so much in my life as I did that time after I had had a drink given to me by some Friday Morning Club member."

Senator Del Valle deplored the advantage Mr. Mulholland had over him. He said that this was his first time and he had not even had a glass of water to drink and he was still scared stiff.

He had one advantage over Mr. Mulholland. He was born in Los Angeles. But he was generous, for he gave all plaudits to the water god, whose work he admired without qualification. He did not speak so favorably of Herbert Hoover's advice to build a low dam instead of a high one, which in his opinion would be a mere waste of money with no advantage in increased water supply for Los Angeles.

Mr. Scattergood gave as his opinion that the delay in getting the dam built is costing Los Angeles thousands of dollars daily. In fact, he attributed to this delay the lack of work for laborers and the decrease in sales of real estate and their values.

"We must have not only enough water but an assurance of a wide margin of power. This assurance will be urs when the dam is built at Boulder Canyon," he said.

Frederick Eric, who is playing Faulkland in "The Rivals," spoke first after luncheon and what he had to say of the revival of that old favorite leads me to promise a story of it soon.

For June entertainers, the speakers for the Friday Morning Club, are virtually all internationally known. They are in order: Florence Kelley, Harold J. Stonier, Alexander P. Oumansky, Kalova, Kosloff and Dobrohotov.

The prize plays of the club by Mrs. E. E. McIntyre, Madeline Blackmore and Mrs. Lewis A. Groff will be given June 12 under the direction of Mrs. Park French.

DELIGHTED WITH CHAPS

Harry Carey, star of the western thrillers, presented diminutive Buck Black, the 8-year-old actor, with a set of chaps and a quirt on the occasion of Buck's engagement to support Carey in his latest picture, "The Bad Lands." Now, Buck wants to wear the chaps day and night and his mother is almost ready to throw up her hands and let him

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C. F. W. C., Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by preview committies. Miss Marjorie Williams is chairman of the preview committee:

"Grass"—"Streng worthwhile picture." "Stupendous human achievement." "A most unusual, really marvelous picture; it should be given special mention."

Holdovers indorsed—"Code of the West" and "The Iron Horse."

Young Producer Believes Stock Company Best

"Now available."

A term that means, politely, "Where do we work next?"

Marion Mack, at 21, Hollywood's newest and youngest producer, has set her mind to the task of changing the "now available" after the names of picture people to "With the stock company of Marion Mack Productions."

Marion Mack

Revival of the stock company idea for motion pictures, Marion believes, would make for the welfare of the actor and the producer alike. Casts with the links of friendship are more congenial and more enthusiastic, she points out, and retention with the stock company will come as the reward for good work.

"I myself have often felt a twinge of regret when my association with a congenial cast has been brought to a close with the completion of a picture," Marion said. "When players constantly change from one lot to another, all personal contacts are broken and friends once more drift away."

Marion, whose initial production, "The Whip-Hand," is now in its third week of filming, is lining up from the cast of this picture a group of players who will form the nucleus of her stock company.

They are players whose enthusiastic co-operation for the success of her first production has made all concerned feel that they are working with and not for their "beloved boss." She intends to feature leading players and, in each of her productions, to provide some outstanding chance for those who appear under her banner.

PRACTICES DANCE STEPS

Renee Adoree, popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, keeps herself in perfect physical condition by dancing. She was a dancer on the French stage before she entered motion pictures and never a day goes by that Renee does not devote an hour or more to practice of the steps that won her fame on the boards. Her splendid physique serves her in good stead in her present arduous role, that of Melisande, the French peasant girl, in "The Big Parade," a King Vidor production with John Gilbert, Tom O'Brien, Carl Dane and Rosita Marstini also in the cast.

CONSTIPATION means SHORTENED LIFE

When your bowels refuse to work and the poisons have to find other outlets such as your lungs, kidneys and skin, you are courting sickness and shortening your life. You are also running grave danger of dreadful disease. Do your bowels act at least twice daily? If not you are constipated and must do something right away or you may be gravely ill.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

will relieve chronic constipation, regulate your system, and for 30 years has assisted Nature in properly exercising the bowels of America's millions. A pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics, the tested prescription of Dr. Caldwell proven by years in his large practice.

Different Because It Relieves And Does Not Require Continued Use

The mistreated bowels may be cleared with one dose, but to allow Nature to restore health and proper functioning, ever decreasing doses should be taken until your bowels are moving naturally by themselves. 10,000,000 bottles are used annually because it never fails.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

REVERED HOME SAVED BY CLUBS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bion Fellows Bacon, author, will appear on the program. Mary Emily Fauntleroy will present the keys of the old home to Mrs. Pittenger, State president of the Indiana Federation and chairman of the committee of women, who raised the money to prevent the old home from passing into alien and desecrating hands.

Club women of New Harmony will act as hostesses and "are planning many things," according to one of them. Tea will be served out under the old elm tree in the garden, and a pageant of New Harmony, beginning with the Rappite period and leading up to the organization of the Minerva club in the old home, will be presented.

Mrs. Sparks writes:

"The historic setting of the old Fauntleroy Home, together with the surrounding and beautiful garden in which the pageant will be presented, will no doubt make the club women of today feel the inspiration and enthusiasm of our fore mothers who founded the Minerva Club (in the days when clubs for women were not spoken of except in whispers.)

The old Fauntleroy Home, scene of the organization of one of the first women's clubs in America, where demure women sat in almost secret session, will become property of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs who are now busy raising a Fauntleroy Home maintenance fund.

WAR BOARD BANQUET

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of California has issued invitations to a banquet of the war service board of the General Federation, composed of State presidents, directors and other board members of the General Federation during her administration. The banquet will be held at West Baden, Ind., during the first week of June.

Mrs. Cowles will be among three former presidents to attend the council, others to be: Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, now in Europe; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, honorary vice-president, will also attend.

TWO NOTABLES

Outstanding among speakers at the June G. F. W. C. Council will be Princess Cantacuzene Sarasota, Fla., and Lorado Taft, Chicago.

Those who met the Princess at Los Angeles last year, as a speaker in the G. F. W. C. press department, will meet her again this year—if they attend the West Baden Council—in capacity of a member of the international relations department, and also a speaker on the press program.

Those who were grown when she was born remember her as "the White House Baby." She is the daughter of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, later President.

Mr. Taft is sometimes called America's greatest sculptor. At any rate, his work ranks with that of St. Gaudens. A student at Beaux Arts, Paris, and an instructor at the Art Institute in Chicago, Mr. Taft is representative of the great Middle West. His work on American sculpture is considered the best work extant on that subject.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY COLLEGE AUXILIARY

At the last meeting of the Whittier College Woman's Auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wilmore, 301 North Friends avenue, Whittier, the following named officers were chosen for the coming school year; Mrs. Walter F. Dexter, president; Mrs. J. C. Staats, first vice-president; Mrs. Snyder, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred E. Neushutz, secretary, and Mrs. J. G. Williams, treasurer. Mrs. W. V. Coffin was chairman of the nominating committee. Dr. Catherine Cox, member of the staff of the Whittier State school gave an address on "Mental Tests and Genius". A scholarship was awarded the Whittier College and a substantial sum was announced in the treasury by the ways and means committee. Those appearing on the program were Miss Mendenhall, preceptress at the girls' cottage, who sang two numbers with Mrs. Louise Harmon, at the piano; and Jesse Marling, who played two interesting piano numbers. Tea was served following the program.

STOCKTON WOMAN IS RELIEF CORPS LEADER

Mrs. Veda Hull Knowles of Stockton was elected department president of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R. of California and Nevada at the forty first annual convention held a week ago in the assembly room of the State capital at Sacramento. Those chosen to serve with Mrs. Knowles are: Senior Vice, Louise Harris, Pasadena; Junior Vice, Kate Henny, Newcastle, Cal.; Secretary, Eva L. Christman, Modesto; Treasurer, Helen Luther, Oakland; Chaplain, May Mack, San Bernardino; Inspector, Lydia T. Wood, Los Angeles; Counselor, Martha Packard, Los Angeles; Instituting and Installing Officer, Mabel Kuenzli, Brea; Patriotic Instructor, Mamie Barclay, Sawtelle; Press Correspondent, Sarah Bremont, Norwalk; Senior Aide, Bessie Lincoln, Long Beach; Exclusive Board—No. 1, Catherina Grannis, Turlock, Cal. No. 2, Cora Coffin, Carson City, Nevada. No. 3, M. E. Best Leidy, Bishop, Inyo, Cal. No. 4, Belle Lossing, Lodi, Cal. No. 5, Anna Westfall, Chico, Cal.

SHORT-STORY TALK

Press Club to Hear Discussion of Contest Offerings

At the next shop-talk meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club Tuesday, Prof. Lynn Clark of the University of Southern California, who was one of the judges in the recent contest in the short story section of the club, will address the members on the subject of the stories submitted, and discuss their merits and faults. This will be the annual election of officers of the club.

The poetry section of the club will meet tomorrow morning at the Bank of Italy Building at Seventh and Olive streets. All members who are interested in poetry will enjoy the informal talk by Valdemar Tonner on that occasion, and the poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay which will be read by Leetha Journey Probst; and also, the sketch of her life discussed in a paper by Laura Matthews.

An Entire Month of Bargai

The Great Annual Sale Event—The Parmelee-Dohr

June Record Mak

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One of the greatest arrays of real bargains in China, Glass, Silver, Art and Kitchen wares ever assembled for this great Annual Sale Event—the June Record Maker. You will surely find here, during this exceptional values, the needed essentials for home or for gifts, at savings that will surprise you.

THIS WEEK ONLY! 180 Pieces Hammered Silverware

Special! $5.00 ea.

A beautiful hammered pattern in butler finish—heavily plated on nickle silver base. Assortment consists of large oval covered double vegetable dishes, gravy boats, round covered double vegetable dishes, large water pitchers, chop or entree plates, Well and Tree meat platters. Select a complete dinner service at this exceptional price—$5.00 each.

Colored Glass Flower Bowls Special $1.48

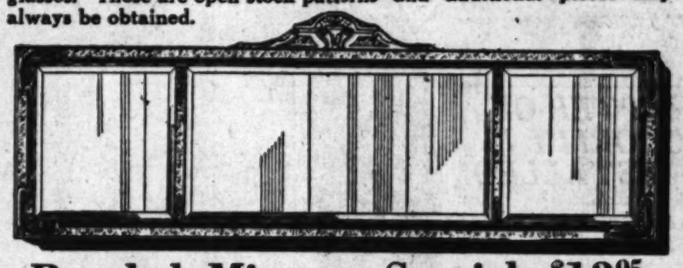
Choice of three colors complete with stand and flower holder.

18-Piece Cut Glassware Table Service, Special

An 18-piece set of lovely cut glassware for only $6.85 You can be proud to display in your home such exquisite glassware. Choice of three beautiful patterns. Six sherbets, six goblets and six ice tea glasses. These are open stock patterns and additional pieces may always be obtained.

Metal Lamp Complete with Shade Special $9.95

Antique finish adjustable standard, complete with hand-painted parchmentized shade.



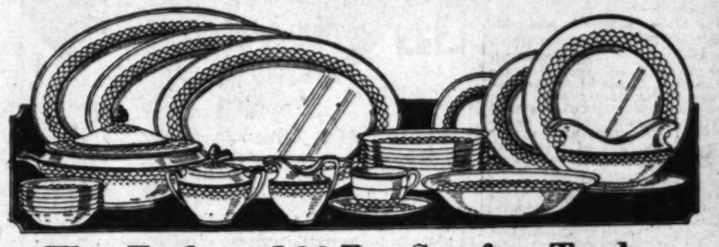
Paneled Mirrors, Special, $13.95

Mirrors reflect much of the beauty of the home. Just think, for only $13.95 you can purchase a three-paneled, beveled plate glass mirror with handsome ornamented top and polychromed frame.

Notable Values From the Dinnerware Departm

Dainty Homer-Laughlin Dinner Sets $9.85

These dainty decorated dinner sets comprise 50 pieces, service for six. Two decorations.



The Earlton 100-Pc. Set for Twelve

A distinctive pattern of unusual durability—good looking and low priced. English semi-porcelain ware, Johnson Bros., gold band decoration on embossed shape. 34-piece set, special $7.85; 66-piece sets, special $21.75. $30.00

Beautiful Imported Noritake China — 52-piece set—service for six. Special $37.50

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hink, for only
glass mirror

Wrought Iron Lamp Without Shade Special $4.95
Slenden, graceful, well standard, black and gol ish, decorated bas

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American Semi-porcelain Dinnerware $4.85
American semi-porcelain ware, 40-piece service for six. Floral edge decorated with gold. Slight factory imperfections.
Twelve $30.00
52-piece Nippon china dinner set, 2 color decoration. Special $29.85
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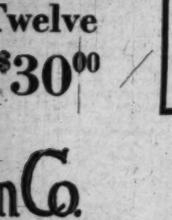

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EXICO WEEK TO WELD BOND BETWEEN NATIONS

...e in Honor of Orators From Southern Republic Expected to Bring Great Benefits

Mexico week, to be observed by Los Angeles from September 21 to 27, next, in connection with the presence here at that time of the winners in the Mexican National Oratorical Contest on constitutional government and many officials and persons of note from the southern republic, promises to be a unique event.

The program planned for the occasion contemplates not only the welcoming in a signal manner of the four oratorical champions of a neighboring country, but also that the event will be a celebration of the growing friendship between this country and Mexico.

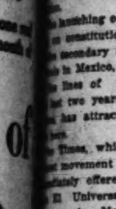
The launching of a national contest on constitutional government in secondary and professional schools in Mexico, following close-on the lines of those conducted for the past two years in the United States has attracted wide attention.

The Los Angeles Times, which initiated the movement in this country, has formally offered to co-operate with El Universal, the leading newspaper in Mexico City, and other Mexican publications in making the contest a success. El Universal in appreciation of this action has sent The Times the following message:

"Hay agradecidos cooperacion para este diario. Concurso afianzara vinculos intelectuales dos naciones (many thanks for co-operation of your great paper. Contest will strengthen intellectual bonds between two countries.")

CONTEST NOW ON

The Mexican contest is now in progress among the high schools and professional institutions all over that country. It is in charge of Dr. Glenn Levin Swiggett, well-known eastern educator who was invited to Mexico to direct it. The winners among the participating schools, whose aggregate student body is estimated at more than 100,000, will be selected through a series of district and state eliminations, the same as in the United States. The national contest in which the six best high school orators in Mexico will contend for the national championship will take place in Mexico City on September 1, next, as a mark of appreciation of the courtesies rendered by The Times and of the fact that the contest idea originated in Los Angeles, the promoters of the Mexican contest decided that as a part of their reward, the six finalists are to receive a free trip to this city where they will deliver their orations and be honored in many ways. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will have charge of the preparations for their entertainment, as well as of the program for Mexico Week.



Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey

The interest that has been created by the contest movement in Mexico and the event that will have its close in Los Angeles is expressed by the following extracts on the subject from a number of persons of note:

VISITORS WELCOME

Mayor Cryer: "The city of Los Angeles will be glad to welcome the students in the Mexican oratorical contest, an constitutional government when they come here in September. They will represent to us the new era of progress now under way in Mexico, and their visit will be regarded by us as a manifestation of the increasing spirit of friendliness and cooperation between our own country and the republic on the south."

R. W. Pridham, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: "The organization, by a resolution adopted by a few days ago, has undertaken to prepare the program for the entertainment of the winners in the Mexican oratorical contest on constitutional government when they visit our city next September. In this action on part individually and our attitude toward the contest movement and our sentiment toward our sister republic. We will do everything in our power to make the visit of these young men a pleasant one and our manner in arranging the program for Mexico Week shall be to include such features as will make a memorable event in the course of development of friendly relations between this country and Mexico."

DR. PUIG CASAURANC TALKS

Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurane, director of Education of Mexico: "The oratorical contest championed by The Times and El Universal of Mexico City is a very fine thing, and it has the wholehearted co-operation of my department. From all quarters I have reports of interest by the student bodies and faculties of our public schools. As you known the Mexican, in common with other Latin peoples has a capacity for oratory and is noted in the schools from earliest age of the pupils. I trust that the Department of Education could not handle the mechanism of the contest, but our great daily newspaper of the capital will be able to do it much better and in all of the details the schools will co-operate to the fullest extent."

Dr. Rufus Cleghorn von Klein Smid

Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles schools:

"In my opinion, the oratorical contests, with the Constitution as the subject, as demonstrated by similar contests in the United States, are of far-reaching value both to the participants and their hearers, of such value that organizations in republics with a Constitution as the national organic law would do well to sponsor such activities among the students of the country.

"In preparing their orations for the contests, the youthful speakers must train their minds to quick thinking, must be alert in grasping fundamentals of history, and must become thoroughly familiar with the constitutional principles. Not only do the participants themselves derive benefit, but student bodies gather material to assist those of their number who are to deliver the final orations. Such contests are an actual demonstration of what the schools of today are endeavoring to instill in the minds of the citizens and law-makers of tomorrow."

FROM VON KLEINSMID

Dr. R. B. Von Klein8mid, president of the University of Southern California: "I have been an enthusiastic supporter of the constitutional contest movement ever since it started in this country. I believe there is no better method for inculcating the principles of government into the minds of young people. The great success that has attended the movement in this country I am quite certain will be repeated in Mexico. Aside from the benefit derived by the Mexican pupils from an intensive study of the principles of their government, I believe this contest in which two great republics join hands will be followed by the most salutary effects so far as the relations of the two nations with one another are concerned."

Victor Cryer

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president of the University of California, Southern Branch: "I consider the oratorical contests on the Constitution that have been carried on in this country one of the most stimulating influences ever brought to bear upon youthful minds for the creation of interest in government. It has been an inspiration not only to the young people, but to their elders as well.

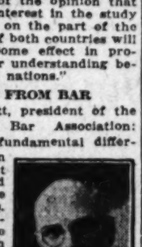
Dr. Ernest C. Moore

"I see no reason why a similar contest should not be equally effective in Mexico. Their government is a republic the same as ours, with much the same principles embodied in its basic law. I am further of the opinion that this common interest in the study of government on the part of the young people of both countries will have a wholesome effect in promoting a better understanding between the two nations."

PRAISE FROM BAR

John G. Mott, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association: "There is no fundamental difference between the government of Mexico and that of the United States. Both are republics and the liberties of each are guaranteed by a constitution. If the study of the Constitution by our own high school pupils, therefore, is of value as a means to promote patriotism and better citizenship, it follows logically that it should have the same effect in Mexico. I am glad to see that the contest idea has been taken up in Mexico and am very much pleased to learn that the winners in the contest are to be the guests of Los Angeles."

R. W. Pridham



John G. Mott

Rafael Aveleyra, Mexican Consul, in Los Angeles: "The cordiality with which the contest idea has been received in my country exceeds all expectations. It has been supported not only by government officials and educators, but is being heartily indorsed by the legal fraternity, business men and citizens of all classes. The enthusiasm it has brought out is a reflection of that attending your constitutional contests in the United States, which have attracted wide attention in Mexico. I believe the understanding that will be derived by Mexican young people of the principles of their own government will go far not only to stabilize governmental conditions in their own country, but to prepare their minds for an appreciation of international relations, especially as they relate to their northern neighbor."

BOND OF SYMPATHY

Baldomero A. Almada, commercial attache of the Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, stationed in Los Angeles: "Mexico's national contest on constitutional government, sponsored by El Universal and the Los Angeles Times, is creating a great bond of sympathy between Mexico and the United States. This sentiment is reflected in the Mexican newspapers and without doubt the reception of the group of prize winning students who will come to Los Angeles during the week of September 21-27, next, is going to do more good for friendly relations between the United States and Mexico than any other movement this year.

BALDOMERMO A. ALMADA

"The students in Mexico are the bearers of all the spiritual life of the nation and the message sent through them will come from the Mexican soul. The deep study and training in the discussion of the meaning of constitutional government will greatly broaden the view of these future rulers of Mexico."

WOMEN TELL VALUE

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs: "The contest on constitutional government being carried on in the schools of Mexico I consider of the greatest educational value not only from the standpoint of training the Mexican youth in the principles of their own government but in paving the way for a better understanding between Mexico and the United States. My major interest during my service as head of the Federation of Women's Clubs was the fostering of better international relationships and I heartily indorse any movement which has that aim in view. I believe the observance of a Mexico Week in Los Angeles when the winners in this contest visit the city will mark the first step toward closer relations between the southern republic and our own."

Mrs. John C. Urquhart

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette: "The contest movement has had my hearty indorsement because of its educational value from the time it started in the United States, and I am very much pleased to see taken up in Mexico. I believe its results there will be no less marked than in this country. The study of government by Mexican students should be of special interest in the United States because of the number of Mexicans who come to this country to make their home. Their knowledge of the principles of their own government, which are essentially similar to those of ours, will make them better citizens."

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE

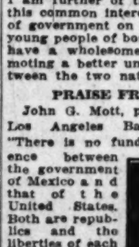
C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the Los Angeles City Club: Anything that tends toward promotion of international friendship deserves the support of citizens of all nations. Regardless of the merits of the Mexican constitution, the fact that studious young people of our sister republic are coming to Los Angeles to discuss with us their form of government and its possible improvement and that citizens of Los Angeles are showing interest in the oratorical contest and its results should serve to cement more closely the amicable relationship already existent between the peoples of Mexico and the United States.

C.A. Dykstra

DAWN OF NEW ERA

Dr. W. S. Buchanan, president of the Los Angeles Ministerial Association:

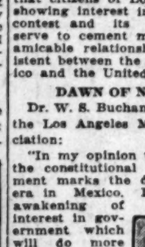
"In my opinion the adoption of the constitutional contest movement marks the dawn of a new era in Mexico. It indicates an awakening of interest in government which will do more than anything else to maintain the stability which was the ideal of Pres. Obregon. There is no doubt that the contest has been productive of wonderful results in this country and I am confident that it will be equally effective in Mexico. I am much pleased to learn that the visit of the contest winners is to be made the occasion of a Mexico Week in Los Angeles. At the June meeting of the Ministerial Association I will suggest that a resolution be adopted providing that the ministers all over the city duly observe Mexico Week by appropriate exercises in their churches."



RAFAEL AVELEYRA

JOHN G. MOTT

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN



Don Tyler

Don Tyler, winner of the national championship at Washington in the constitutional contest of 1924: "It's a fine thing that Mexico is putting on a contest. From experience, I can say that there is no better method for acquiring a knowledge of the principles of government. I am sure the results in Mexico will equal those in our own country. I shall take great delight in listening to the orations of the Mexican champions when they come to Los Angeles in September."

EUGENE R. HELMEEL

Eugene McElmeel, winner of second place at Washington in the contest of 1925: "I hope the Mexican orators will have as good a time when they come to Los Angeles as I had when I was in Washington, and I am sure they will. I am almost as interested in the Mexican contest as I was in the one we had here and shall certainly make it a point to hear them deliver their orations."

BLOW AT REDS

Rt. Rev. John Cawley, rector Cathedral of St. Vibiana:

"I consider the contest movement of the greatest value in the teaching of governmental principles, be it in Mexico, the United States or any other country. It is of special importance at this time when radical doctrines are seeking to creep in to confuse the mind in regard to well established fundamentals. I believe the contest in Mexico, no less than in the United States, will result in great benefit in that it will familiarize the people with the basic principles on which the two republics are founded. I trust, also, that this intensive study will serve as a reminder of the principles of Christianity on which the founders of constitutional government based their governmental doctrines."

Msgr. John Cawley

Samuel Bishop, president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club:

"The Kiwanis Club has been one of the most ardent supporters of the contest movement in the United States and we learned with pleasure that it has been adopted in Mexico. There is no doubt that it will do for the young people of Mexico what it has done for our own high school pupils, who have gained a better understanding of the principles of our government through this contest than through any other educational means. I am much interested in the proposed Mexico Week and want to say that the Kiwanis Club stands ready to co-operate in any way within its power to make this an outstanding event."

Samuel A. Bishop

TRAFFIC FRIGHTENS ENGLISH FILM STAR

Dorothy Hope

Automobiles that run down the wrong side of the street; avenues so congested with traffic that to cross is to risk one's life, people moving so hurriedly that they almost run; these impressions of America are the first that Dorothy Hope, English stage and screen star, received on her debut in Los Angeles. She is at present starring in her first picture in this country. It is titled "Reality" and is being made by the Raymond H. Gardner Productions at the California studio. John P. McCarthy is directing.

Miss Hope purchased a new automobile immediately following her arrival in Hollywood, but because she has been accustomed to driving on the left hand side of the street, which is according to English traffic laws, she hasn't dared to attempt to pilot her motor in this city.

"I have never seen such traffic as in this country," the English star declares. "And the speed at which the lines of motors move down the boulevards is amazing. For one unused to such congested traffic, it seemes perilous to attempt to cross a street afoot."

Miss Hope's first picture finds her immediately in a dual role. As a society girl and an underworld character, she will have every opportunity to display the emotional talents that contributed to her success abroad.

DANCER EMPLOYED

Freddric KoVert to Give "Mirrors" Interpretation in Film

Chadwick has engaged Freddric KoVert, dancer, to appear in his newest dance creation, "Mirrors," in the "Unchastened Woman," starring Theda Bara of vampire fame. James Young is directing the picture.

The costume strikes an unusual note, being entirely in black and white and has 750 mirrors which flash, making myriads of spots of light, when the calcium strikes it. Aside from the mirrors there are 10,000 pearls, 5000 diamonds, and a head-dress of 200 pheasant feathers, measuring six feet across. The train is ten feet long and is an impressionistic conception of a pheasant tail in batik and mirrors.

A special set is being constructed to stage this brilliant dance.

Small felt hats in pastel shades with cut outs of animals or conventional designs in contrasting colored felt sewn in an opening of the same shape—are newest in head gear for sports.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm at South Pasadena, where hundreds of ostriches make their home, will be the scene of a special show for Shriners this week. There'll be Hawaiian music—a fascinating Hula dancer, and riding and driving of the funny ostriches by the visitors themselves. A wonderful display of feather fancies at the farm and at the Los Angeles shop, 320 West Seventh, at Broadway.

Shrine visitors! Don't fail to see Leona's Gift Shop, 2706½ West 7th. She has a world of lovely gift novelties—unusual things not found elsewhere in your travels. Folks at home will delight in them. Purchases packed for shipping.

Near Shrine headquarters, No. 7 Broadway Arcade, you'll find the funny "Goofy" birds, made from things which grow in California, they also have the Mission Bells and other unique art novelties at Steiner Studios.

Of course you want your house and general wear dresses to be modish—even if you have difficult lines! Visit the Laurel Cut Right Shop—903 Brack Shops—they now make up your own materials.

Gold embossed leather makes a very smart trimming for the summer sport dress.

Jocelyn's Beauty Specials—Mondays and Tuesdays are specialty days for marcels at $1 and shampoos at 50 cents. Concerning specialty days for bleaches, dyes, hot-oil treatments, facials and manicures, telephone VAndike 6364, or call personally at the Brack-Shops, ninth floor—902. Jocelyn's feature this week is the large-sized jars of salts, so lovely for milady's bath. You would love their creams and lotions, too, prepared by the Maier Laboratories—the specialty days of 20 per cent reduction on them, will be Fridays and Saturdays. Hair bobbing is done by the artist, Mr. Kynette.

Hudgens's Permanent Wave is known to women from all parts of America. When visiting Los Angeles they are invited to register and meet their friends at Hudgens's Permanent Wave Shop. Inspect the new coiffures and learn some of the possibilities of the permanent wave at its best. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Front 4th floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. Phone TUcker 2463.

A fetching frock of georgette has the flowers hand-painted and outlined with beads.

Marcel and water waving, effective facials, permanent waving and all beauty work done by experts—also superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by Margaret Campbell, skilled electrolysist and graduate nurse—Campbell-Evans, 718 1-2 S. Grand, MEtro. 0951.

Forget-me-nots, tiny rose buds and field flowers are becoming great favorites for the large summer hats.

Although a permanent wave such as Mae and Irene give is always appreciated, it becomes a special joy in the summer time when neither seaside dampness nor the very ocean waves themselves can take out the curl! Of course these artists do their work thoroughly—they have had so much experience and such great success you can trust your precious locks to them without a quaim! They do all the latest things in waving, including the French Finger Wave, which is so smart, and the close, flat hair dress. 512 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

Visitors to Tai Chan's Chinese Shop will find a world of lovely gift novelties to send back East. There are ivories, brasses, flower bowls, cloisonne, gorgeous embroideries, Mandarin coats and skirts, slippers and wonderful silk shawls. This is one of the largest Chinese stores on the Coast. 621 S. Flower—three doors north of Elite.

Summer coats of silk and wool in attractive colors, both plain and fur trimmed are shown at Weinberg's, 203 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. You will find just the right frock for dinner, dancing, sports or street wear, at this smart shop where the latest New York models and copies of importations are always on display.

Even small bits of sewing and the cleverest mending of fine fabrics—your entire wardrobe cared for, skillful remodeling and alterations, Milady's Mending and Make-over Shop, 222 S. Mariposa. 567333.

The tendency to have the hat made to fit the head is stronger than ever—and the small gayly colored crushed velvet hat which conforms to the silhouette of the head is very popular for summer.

Emma Atkin welcomes visiting Sisters at her Permanent Wave Shop. She is an exclusive Nestle Lanoil Waver and really makes large, beautiful, permanent marcel waves which no marcel can eclipse in beauty. She says that Lanoil has a wonderful future because women are realizing that with absolutely no injury to the hair. They can have a large, beautiful, permanent marcel. She waves white hair without the least discoloration. This is an exclusive shop which has a reputation for expert work won by the praise of the satisfied patrons of many years—the best possible recommendation. 310-311 Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270.

The large droopy hats are smart when trimmed with tiny flowers which are banked on it in a band or flat design on the brim.

Facials which whiten, tighten and cleanse the skin and strengthen the muscles of the face, neck and throat are given by Anna M. Bergeron. The remarkable results from just one treatment, together with the advice given on the care of the skin, will convince you that these treatments are different from any given elsewhere in this country. Salon 1221 Haas Bldg., top floor, Seventh at Broadway. VAndike 6916.

Chinese gift suggestions—Fong Yun shows marvelous shawls, specially priced, also exquisite bits of oriental art, ivories, jade, embroideries at 807 West Seventh.

Bits of felt are hand-painted in futurist or flower designs and set in the small felt hats.

Fox furs in all the modish new shades are carried by Evelyn Myers at her smart fur shop, 1016 W. Seventh street. You can have your foxes cleaned there for $1.50 and jaquettes for $4, or you can have your old furs remodeled into the newest fashions—she is very clever—was formerly with Colburn's. Special 50 per cent reduction on remodeling. 52597.

A cozy place to lunch or have a cup o' tea—and yes to dine, is the Westmoreland Tea Room of Bessie and Elizabeth, formerly of the Vanity Fair. Dinner is $1.25 week days and Sundays. Bakery goodies. 3107 W. Sixth. FItzroy 1558.

Togs for tots—wee girls' and boys' vacation frocks and suits beautifully made at The Children's Shop in original and becoming designs. 1800-B W. 7th. FItzroy 4615.

A stunning sports coat is knitted of mercerized wool and has a thick furry collar of the clipped yarn in self-color.

Allen's Water Gardens—a unique and lovely spot with its glittering goldfish, beautiful ponds and water lily beds, quaint aquariums and flower gardens! They build lily ponds for the garden. You'll enjoy a visit there. Take Glendale or Los Feliz Boulevard to 3304 Rowena. 598238.

Quaint gifts from the Orient would please your friends—and the Peking Stores abound in these! Ivory cigarette holders, vases, boxes, flower bowls of cloisonne, marvelous Chinese embroideries and shawls—necklaces of exquisite turquoise and other beads—are found at 711 W. Seventh and in Chinatown, 800½ N. Alameda.

Forced to move—Exclusive Pearl Shop offers finest quality pearls at half price this week! Beads restrung 50 cents. 714 South Grand.

Inecto Retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240. Expert French marcelling.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed from the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

The small fitted hat of black satin is very popular for summer street wear.

Reduce by the Sanitas Bergonie System. No effort at all—you rest while that sluggish feeling disappears and grace and symmetry return permanently. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh. FItzroy 3209.

Permanent Wave Special, $12 by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1993.

Protect your hair with "Sans-Savon," the new soapless shampoo Hair Dyeing. Bessie L. Barber Beauty Specialist, 1019 Haas Bldg. VAndike 0282.

Velveteen gowns are talked of for the fall season—these will be in many smart colors with black predominating.

Is your hair gray, faded or dyed? Let the famous European System come to your aid. It not only removes dye and restores the hair to its natural color, but also banishes dandruff, and promotes the growth. Such promises have been made before, but these people have hundreds of testimonials on file from satisfied patrons. 401 Loew's State Building. Free consultation. Trial treatment $1.

Troubled with a slender purse? Want to raise some money quickly? Sell those diamonds—you never wear them—Mr. Ferguson pays the market price at 207 Haas Bldg.

A two-piece jumper frock of flat crepe with the skirt a trifle full by means of a few vertical tucks is decidedly smart.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls which will please you in every way! They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous, and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 507 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Permanently waved hair is a boon to the summer girl—for neither wind nor wave can take out the curl! Mrs. Lux does make the loveliest, large, natural waves by the Lux Steaming Process—you cannot tell them from real curls. She specializes in bobbed heads and gray hair. You can have your hair bobbed according to your profile by the artist, Mr. Lux. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

The very newest skirt length is twelve inches from the ground for street wear.

Entertaining Shrine visitors? Then you'll surely want some of those fascinating ice-cream cakes—either the large or individual ones, which are decorated with Shrine emblems. You will find these at The Premiere where 'tis their pleasure to tempt you with the most delicious cakes, candies, ice creams and sherbets. They also have the loveliest favors and will make special designs to order at 2610 West Seventh. FItzroy 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

A new shipment is expected any day of those smart satin street dresses such as shown at Miljoe's recently—these will be in soft greens, rose, new blue and other favored shades of the season and will be unusually attractive. A few afternoon and street dresses which are very good looking are specially priced at $19.50 at 738 South Flower.

The Aileen Tea Room is a haven for shoppers, business folks and visitors—serving deliciously home-cooked dishes—plate luncheons every day and a special chicken plate served on Wednesday and Saturday. Fourth floor, Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

One-half off on fur remodeling is offered by Chestnut, the artist designer, 603 Brack-Shops. He can make the smartest things out of old furs—you should see those nifty chokers. He offers special prices on foxes and small neckpieces and free storage of furs he remodels, 6th floor, remember. TUcker 5616.

Flares and ruffles and frills—they are smart and many like them—but the straight line frock of bordered silk is a great favorite with a lot of folks.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Reduced summer rates. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Your old hat reblocked will be right up-to-date if Rose Millinery Manufacturing Company does the work! Expense is small. 700 Forrester Building, 640 S. Broadway.

The front flare is very good and is sometimes added to a plain sheath frock in the form of an overdress — and these with the matching coat form a three-piece ensemble which is extremely practical.

A Permanent Marcel—the latest achievement in permanent waving, which requires no water waving and lies naturally in a beautiful soft marcel, is now being done at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up this week only. Visit the shop at 3102 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

Visiting Sisters are welcome at Emma Atkins Beauty Parlor, where the French Marcel, expert water waving, hair dressing and all beauty work is done by skilled operators. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. Seventh at Broadway. VAndike 9270.

A stunning linen sport coats is worn over a crepe jumper dress which is of the same coloring as the lining of the coat.

Stamped lunch sets specially priced at $1.50 and trousseau linens beautifully embroidered and monogrammed in original designs. Louise Couchot, 738 South Flower.

A wonderful French marcel or a water wave by a skilled artist may be had at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. Permanent waving in the latest marcel effect or ringlet curls is done at the special price of $15 for entire head. MAin 4160.

AMES PROVED SURPRISE IN INITIAL ROLE IN PICTURES

Of all the well-known motion-picture players, it can truthfully be stated that in each of their individual careers before the camera, some specific motion picture was the turning point in their career—one which they later look upon as their real start—some one outstanding production wherein their talents and ability were more dominant than at any other time—and from that production there followed a series of pictures which gave them either a featured role or stardom.

Not so with Robert Ames, who is appearing opposite Very Reynolds in "Without Mercy," which George Melford is directing at the Hollywood studios.

Here is a young chap, according to Melford, who is destined to forge ahead without the so-called "turning-point production" to look back upon.

Advanced opinions and predictions are sometimes erroneous but with the case of Robert Ames there is every chance for him and his case to be an exception to the rule. Though young in age, he is old in experience, for he had trod the "boards" for several years with many successful stage engagements to his credit. He comes from a thorough stock-company training, which, is well known to be the best theatrical training school extant for any one seeking a permanent career either on the legitimate circuit or in the motion-picture field.

He states that his best performances were featured in "Ice-bound" which created a furore in New York City and in "Kelly's Vacation" which play recently attracted capacity audiences in Los Angeles.

C. B. De Mille noticed this young man during the Los Angeles engagement of "Kelly's Vacation"—noted his acting, his personality and the varied characteristics which ramified his being and signed him to a moving-picture contract.

Ames was loaned to George Melford for the role of John Orme in "Without Mercy." His first day on the set called for much comment. "Who is he." "Never saw him in pictures before?" "He can act, eh?", were few of the remarks from the side lines.

The daily "rushes" proved that he could act, that he was not camera conscious—nor did he appear to be a lens hog—as some are prone to call a player who fights for close-ups. Robert Ames really establishes himself as a full fledged motion-picture player in his first film venture.

"He is a great little actor" is the manner used by George Melford in summing up Ames' screen future from the work so far accomplished. "His stage training has been of inestimable value to him. Not that this is not essential to all who aspire to become screen artists, but in this specific instance Ames seems to have mastered that element of human nature which some folke call curiosity and which, in picture making, is disastrous.

"He screens exceptionally well and absorbs direction like a veteran. He studies the entire cast of players in the production as though his life depended upon it—and this, too, is helpful to him in mastering his first screen role.

"Ames knows how to improve h's time on the set," continued Melford, "for he is constantly seeking information relative to camera angles, lighting and timing. And I believe it is but a matter of a few good vehicles before Robert Ames will be included among the nationally recognized film favorites. Yes, I know that statement is a 'big order,' but he looks might good to me and I've seen a lot of 'em."

"Without Mercy" is the first of several Metropolitan Productions, Inc., features which are to be made at the Hollywood studios. Its imposing cast includes Dorothy Phillips, Rockliffe Fellowes, Vera Reynolds, Lionel Belmore, Sidney D'Albrock, Fred Malatesta, Eugene Pallette, Tempe Piggott and Patricia Palmer.

Frank Elliott is assisting Mr. Melford with the direction of the picture, while Charles G. Clarke sees to it that it is registered on the film.

Carewe Back After Vacation Trip to Mexico

After spending several weeks in Mexico on vacation with Bert Lytell and his wife, Claire Windsor, Edwin Carewe, First National producer-director, returned to Hollywood last week and immediately delved into production activities pertaining to forthcoming stories he will screen.

"The Lady Who Lied," Carewe's latest picture, is now in the cutting rooms at United Studios and should be ready for release within a few weeks' time.

Meanwhile, Carewe will examine numerous stories that have been laid aside for his consideration. He has been asked to make a story abroad, but feels he would like to remain in Hollywood and produce several more pictures here before leaving for European fields.

Scenarist Holds Wide Training Need in Her Line

Bess Meredyth, the scenarist, who is responsible for "Ben Hur" and many screen successes already released to the public, believes that only by a widely varied experience may one be prepared to write for the screen.

"If I had my way every aspiring screen writer would be required to undergo a period of work as a newspaper man or woman, then as a player, and as either a director or cameraman," Miss Meredyth states. "Of course, for a woman it would be next to impossible to become a director and handle the camera, but there are other jobs, such as art director or technical adviser, which, in part, would take the place of these.

"And I fully realize that a number of years would be necessary to fill all these positions. It is only right, though, for what other profession allows of stepping to the heights without years of preparatory work? As so many other writers have already explained at length the business of writing for the screen is a profession by itself, not to be entered lightly with the idea that in a month or so all the pitfalls can be bridged and success attained."

WITHERS IN DEMAND

Grant Withers, handsome juvenile player, is busy completing his picturesque role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "The Only Thing." Withers, the newest Ellnor Glyn discovery, is considering several long-term contracts which have been offered him in the last fortnight.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5

WELCO

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

66x80 Wool Mixed

Blankets $4.95 Pair

A good, staunch combination of wool and cotton makes these blankets durable and warm. Pretty block plaid patterns in rose, pink, blue, tan or gray—bound with sateen to match. 100 pairs underpriced for this sale.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

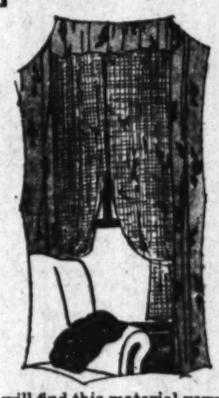
Shriner Banners—Two Sizes

32x48-inch Size, ea. .....$1.95 **36x60-inch Size, ea. $2.50**

Shriner emblem, appropriate wording—and the correct colors for the Shriners' Convention. It is very easy to find a place for banners—and they help materially to dress Los Angeles in an atmosphere of welcome. Get yours!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

3000 Yards Marquisette At 12½c Yard



This is a very low pricing on this grade of merchandise. You will profit if you will shop during this offering. Your choice of white, ivory, and ecru shades. An opportunity if you are planning to recurtain the beach or country home.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Colored Woven

Dotted Swiss 39c a yard

This is a firm quality Swiss with medium dots, and you will find this material very desirable for plain or ruffled curtains. If the room needs a touch of color you may bring about a very nice effect with this dotted Swiss.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases at Less

"Pepperell" has been famous for generations—as one of the most practical and serviceable brands of sheets and pillow cases. All "Pepperell" goods are woven from selected yarns, neatly made and carefully finished.

The following list presents some very interesting reductions:

54x90-inch Sheets, each $1.10
63x90-inch Sheets, each $1.19
72x90-inch Sheets, each $1.25
72x99-inch Sheets, each $1.35
81x90-inch Sheets, each $1.29
81x99-inch Sheets, each $1.49

Pepperell Pillow Cases

The same splendid quality as Pepperell Sheets—
42x36-inch size, each 33c
45x36-inch size, each 38c

36-Inch Bleached Muslin

Good grade, full bleached, yard wide muslin, very fortunately purchased and priced away less than usual for this quality. A good time to buy for the future—for these muslins are useful in innumerable ways to every household.

14c yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-Inch Plain Heavy Sunfast Drapery

You will find that this material is especially adaptable for the dining room side hangings, and it is also used to a great extent in living rooms. Being sunfast it is lasting.

You may choose from shades of rose, blue, gold and two-tone combinations as blue and gold, gold and rose, etc. Plan to attend this three-day offering and save materially.

95c yard

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

80x90 Hemmed Bed Spreads

Extra weight bedspreads, in large 80x90-inch size. These are white, crochet style bedspreads in very attractive patterns—and a good collection of patterns to choose from. Suitable for home or hotel use. Priced away less than regular; thrift suggests early buying of a goodly quantity.

$2.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

42 and 48-in. Figured Filet Nets

These nets are in double thread square mesh weave, which has become so popular. There are many designs obtainable in this assortment in a choice of small, medium and large patterns.

95c yd.

If you add rayon bullion fringe to the lower edge you will be delighted with the unusual effect you will get.—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Brussels Rugs Greatly Reduced in Price

You will find these rugs to be very desirable for any room in the home. There is a wide range of patterns with pleasing designs and subdued color blendings from which to choose. The loop nap construction of these rugs makes them easy to be cleaned.

Three sizes and prices:

9x12 size Brussels rugs at $23.95
8.3x10.6 size Brussels rugs at $22.00
6x9 size Brussels rugs at $12.95

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Oval and Square

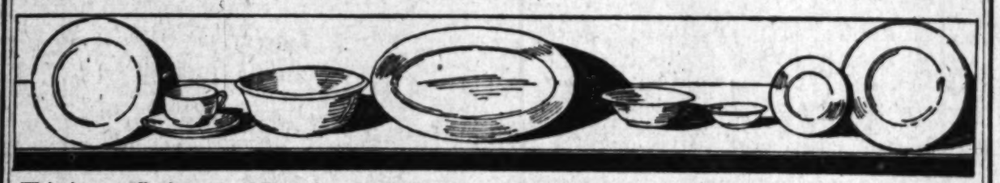
Rush Rugs

Exceptionally heavy rugs that will stand hard usage and will lie flat on the floor. Very fine for the sunroom, breakfast room, dining room, etc. 3x6 Rush Rugs at $3.25. 7.6x10.6 Rush Rugs at $12.95. 9x12 Rush Rugs at $17.95.

Substantially Woven Cocoa Door Mats 79c Each

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Dinnerware 5c to 19c Each



This is an offering of odds and ends of dinnerware consisting of 6084 pieces. As a suggestion let us say that here is an opportunity for those having mountain lodges or beach homes. The pieces are of good quality American porcelain in plain white.

Fruit dishes	5c each
Bread and butter plates	6c each
Salad plates	8c each
Dinner plates	12c each
Oatmeal dishes	10c each
Soup dishes	12c each
Tea cups and saucers	15c pair
Gravy bowls	15c each
Vegetable dishes, round	19c each
Vegetable dishes, oval	19c each
Meat platters	19c each

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Thin Blown Glass Table Tumblers—12 for 59c

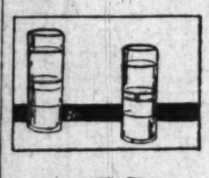


Table tumblers that will stand plenty of hard usage. This offering should suggest getting tumblers for ordinary use at this lower price. Limit two dozen to a customer.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Gold Fish Aquariums

Complete

Aquariums with wrought iron stands and two-gallon size glass fish bowls. The regular price is almost twice this sale price for the three days. Decorative and substantial.

$1.98

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Imported Nippon China Services

Complete for Six Persons

Covered casserole, footed sauce boat, sugar and creamer are included in this set for six persons. This is a beautiful decoration—a wide border on an ivory band.

You are sure to be delighted with this service and especially at this lower price—a value truly. There will be only 10 services offered at this price so plan to shop early.

$29.75

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Six-Person Open Stock Dinner Services

50-Pc. Service in Either "Wellington" or "Kenwood" At

$12.95

—The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

Choice of Two Pretty Decorations

$8.95

These are the popular Mayflower shape and there are two decorations from which you may choose. The "Wellington" which is a double gold band decoration and the "Kenwood" with a dainty violet spray design.

These are offered at a price that should interest those who have summer homes at the beach or cabins in the mountains. Plan to take advantage of the lower price during this special sale.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Open Stock Dinnerware

Two popular decorations from the Taylor, Smith & Taylor potteries. American porcelain—first selection, border decorations. One is the "Mission," an artistic border in yellow and black. The "Madison," a semi-conventional border of dainty pink rosebuds, broken by motifs in black and gold.

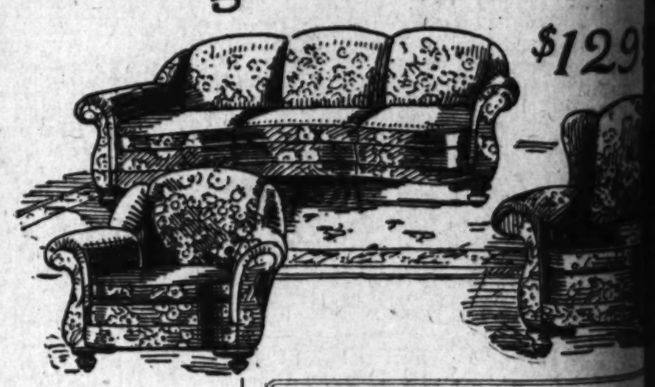
$14.95

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3-Pc. Living Room Suit

Davenport Fireside Chair and Rocker

$129



A suite like this will change a living room into a livable room. With coverings of rich Jacquard Velours that will harmonize nicely with the other decorations of the room, you may create an atmosphere of hospitality.

The suite is well constructed—fitted with the well-known and comfortable Nachmann spring filled loose cushions.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Book Trough End Tables

There are only 50 in this offering at this lower price. They are made of birchwood and given an Antique finish.

$5.95

End tables have become almost a necessary piece of furniture in the home. They are so very convenient and decorative, too, beside the reading chair or the davenport.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

You may furnish your home complete The Broadway Department Store's Payment Plan.

Console Table and Mirror Complete $16.85

A value indeed at this price and you will say the same when you see this combination. The table is in antique finish, made of selected gumwood. The mirror is of French plate with a frame of solid mahogany. Only 15 in this offering so plan to shop early.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Arm Chairs $18.85

At this price these chairs should go in a hurry. If you have been looking for an extra chair—plan to see these. Solid mahogany frames with upholstered backs and seats.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Wrought Iron Coffee Tables $12.95

Beautiful wrought iron coffee tables with removable glass tops at a special price. You will like them in their antique finishes.

This offering should prove a big shopping on this item during the sale.

—The Broadway—

400 Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $4.95

This is a special offering of these beautiful cushions as a feature for this sale. Several styles from which to choose. Very attractively made from taffeta and trimmed with braids, flowers and brocades to harmonize.

—The Broadway—

50 Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $7.

These are unusually attractive and made up in many clever styles. To choose from changeable colors as well as black. Trimmed in brocades, braids and hand made gold flowers to harmonize.

—The Broadway—

re Hours: 9 to 5:30

VELCO

-Day H

duced in Price

desirable for any room in the atterns with pleasing designs which to choose. The loop es them easy to be cleaned.

.....$23.95
at $22.00
.....$12.95
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Oval and Square
Rush Rugs

heavy rugs that will stand hard lie flat on the floor. Very fine , breakfast room, dining room, etc. at $8.25. 7.6x10.6 Rush Rugs at ush Rugs at $17.95.
Woven Cocoa Door Mats 79c Each
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

oom Suite

$129.75

y furnish your home completely on oadway Department Store's Liberal Payment Plan.

e Table and Complete
16.85

at this price and you when you see this com- able is in antique finish, gumwood. The mirror e with a frame of solid 15 in this offering so ly.
Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Wrought Iron Coffee Tables

Beautiful wrought iron coffee tables with removable glass tops at a special price. You will like them in their handsomely antique finishes.
This offering should produce brisk shopping on this item during this three-day sale. —The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$12.95

ions at $4.95

ful cushions as a feature for this three- . Very attractively made from chang- and brocades to harmonize. (Illustrated)
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Cushions at $7.95

p in many clever styles. You may choose Trimmed in brocades, fancy gold bo monize.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

NOBLES!

Fine Quality

39-In. Imported Voiles, 50c Yd.

A very special price for thirty-nine inch fine quality imported voiles. An exquisite, sheer weave, of soft chiffon finish. Nice choice of lingerie shades, and a good selection of the darker colors. An exceptional opportunity.

Lingerie Charmeuse

Highly mercerized lingerie charmeuse — 36 inches wide. A broad range of lingerie shades and a good choice of darker colors. 39c yd.

Normandy Voiles

Gay, summery colors—in a very comprehensive assortment. The dots characteristic of Normandy voiles are guaranteed fast—will not wash out. Arranged in a beautiful assortment of patterns. 39 inches wide. 50c yd.

36-In. Fast Color

English Broadcloth 50c yd.

English Broadcloth is one of the most popular of summer materials. In the plain colors, because of its fine weave, it is suitable for slips, dresses, etc., as well as men's shirts, etc.

Pamico Cloth, Indian Head, Pinehurst Cloth 45c yd.

Three popular and beautiful weaves provide a wonderfully broad selection of color. These three weaves are noted for the fadelessness of their colorings, which resist sun, laundry, perspiration, etc.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Furnishings Sale!

Two High-Grade Lines of

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Priced Less Than Regular

These rugs have come from America's leading manufacturer of Axminsters. They will need no introduction, for this same line has won a reputation of service and durability. Being woven of high-grade yarns they possess a velvety sheen. Desirable patterns.

9x12 size Axminsters $42.50
9x12 size Axminsters $49.50
6x9 size Axminsters $26.00
6x9 size Axminsters $32.00

Plan to take advantage of these lower prices during this special sale.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

70-In. All Linen Table Damask $1.65 Yard

Very beautiful table damask, seventy inches wide. Clearly woven, bleached snowy white, and given fine satin finish. Rose, lily-of-the-valley, fleur de lis, tulip and shamrock are the popular patterns.

72-in. All Linen Table Damask

Snow white, double damask, with fine satin finish. Lily-of-the-Valley, rose, and spot patterns. Greatly reduced.
22x22-inch napkins to match, $8.75 dozen. $2.95 Yd.

66-In. All-Linen Damask

Extra weight cream color or half bleached all linen damask. Clover leaf, rose, and other popular patterns, suitable for every day use. $1.39 yd.

18x36-Inch Hand Towels

Good weight, soft, absorbent huck towels in plain white, and white with red borders. Good for home or hotel use. Reduced for this sale. 15c Each

20x40-Inch Bath Towels

Plain white, double thread bath towels, of good absorbent quality. Hemmed finished. An extra good value at this low sale price. 29c Each

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

All Linen Napkins

20x20-inch good weight, all linen satin damask napkins. Pansy, tulip, fleur de lis and other pretty patterns. Very special values. $3.75 Doz.

17-Inch Kitchen Toweling

White cotton kitchen toweling—linen finished. White, with red or blue borders. Suitable for hand or dish towels. Priced away less than usual. 15c Yd.

Duck Pillows $3.75 Each

21x27-inch duck pillows, filled with pure duck fine feathers and down mixed—which makes a very durable and serviceable pillow. Covered with brown and white striped linen ticking. A very, very special value.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Comforters $1.95 Each

A special group of fifty comforters, filled with 100 per cent new cotton, double carded; covered with figured challie in blue, rose or yellow. Fine for the beach or mountain cottage.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Shriner Draped Decoration
$5.25 the Set

A handsomely arranged decoration in authentic colors, with authoritative emblem and wording in center. These are so arranged that those wishing to decorate store or house fronts, autos, etc. can adjust them in a very few minutes.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Well Known—Nationally Advertised

Refrigerators $23.95 and $27.95

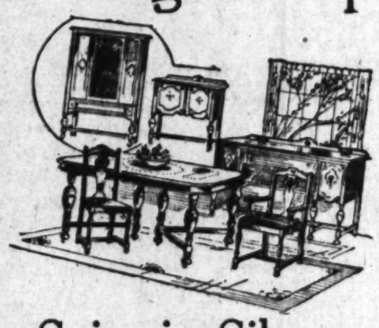
A much lower than regular price on these excellent refrigerators—because they are discontinued models.
Front icing style and with an ice capacity of 50 to 70 pounds respectively. We cannot tell you the name of the refrigerator but you will recognize them when you see them. Food compartments are finished in white enamel. Ice compartment floors are reinforced.

Liberal Terms
Pay $5.00 Down

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

A New Dining Group--Special

You will be pleased with this group because it shows quality and individuality in style and construction.
It is made of combination walnut and gumwood and finished in American walnut color relieved by black lines. Plan to see this suite during this three day sale. —The Broadway —Sixth Floor.



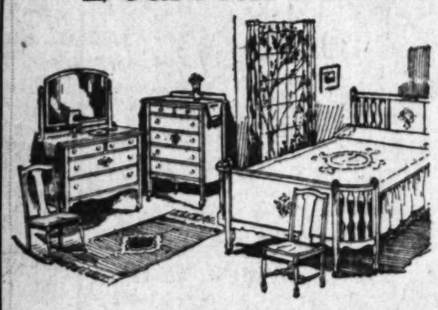
Prices of the separate pieces:

60-In. Buffet $65.00
6-Ft. Exten. Table .$57.50
8-Ft. Exten. Table .$65.00
China Cabinet $62.50
Server $35.00

Full set of chairs including host chair and five side chairs—upholstered in either leather or tapestry....$70 a set

—The Broadway, —Sixth Floor.

Bedroom Suite in Silvertone Grey



You are sure to like this Silvertone grey enamel finish and also the decorative motifs in polychrome colorings. The suite is constructed of hard maple.

Special Prices on Separate Pieces:

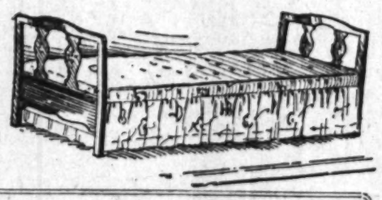
Full size bow-end bed.....$23.50
Dresser with 22x28 mirror.....$26.75
Dresser with 16x24 mirror $22.00
6-drawer Chiffonier $18.00
Nite Stand $6.50
Chair $5.50
Rocker $6.25

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Wood End Day Beds $48

They include all the wanted features in day bed construction. You may choose from either walnut or mahogany finish ends. Equipped with full coil springs; space for your bedding; 25 pound mattress covered with cretonne and cretonne flounce.
The very thing you should have if you have limited room for oftentimes you will need an extra bed.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



99-Coil Bed Springs

Double deck coil bed springs at a price that will mean a saving to every purchaser. If you are looking for springs that will produce comfort and sound sleep, you should have a set of these on your bed. Noiseless and resilient. $12.75
The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

45-Pound Paragon Mattresses at $13.75

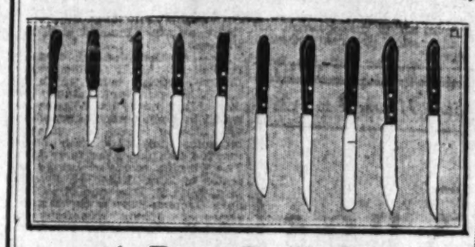
Excellent mattresses at a new low price. Filled with cotton linters and covered with a fancy ticking. Roll edge construction; made with reinforced tick which prevents stretching in length or width.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

All Models Beechwood Gas Ranges 10% Less

These ranges are guaranteed good bakers. Oven bottoms are made of cast iron on all cabinet models.
You may get a beautiful and efficient gas range at a lower price and by paying only $5.00 DOWN. Choose from white enamel splashers, semi-enameled and full enameled models.
Regular Prices are $26.00 to $109.00
Pay Only $5.00 Down! Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Specials In Home Needs

Stainless Steel Knives 15c, 23c, 79c



Included in this offering are paring knives, carvers, slicers, butcher knives. Being slightly imperfect accounts for the lower prices. They will not discolor when brought in contact with acids.
The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

6-Piece Brush Sets 79c a set

You will find one of these sets to be very handy about the house. There is a brush for the lavatory, refrigerator, for vegetables, clothes, bottles and bath. They may be hung out of the way in their respective places and you will always know where to find them.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

No. 9 Wagner Cast Iron Skillets 98c

Many prefer cast iron skillets for frying purposes. This No. 9 size is larger than is generally offered at so low a price. Excellent size for most every use.
—The Broadway— Fifth Floor.

Black Moulded Garden Hose 9c a foot

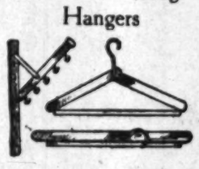
½ inch hose that you will need for your garden and lawn. It will not kink and we will give a one-year guarantee against manufacturer's defects. By purchasing 20 feet or more, couplings will be included.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Broadway Leader

Lawn Mowers $6.49

Keep the lawn looking nice with one of these mowers. Constructed with internal drive gears; light in weight, durable and easy to operate. The price is a lower one during this special sale. The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Handee" Hang Hangers 79c



May be hung on the inside of the door, under shelves, etc. It is convenient and adjustable in three different positions. Strong and durable. 5 coat and trouser hangers in the set which may be hung on the one rack.

Rubber Door Mats 65c

Made of corrugated rubber and they are very much liked for placing before the door, stove, sink, etc. The size is 14x26 inches. At this low price you should plan to procure several.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

Chi-Namel Paints 15% less

If you have painting to be done, you should plan to take advantage of this sale of paints. Chi-Namel contains the Chinese oil that makes it waterproof.

REGULAR PRICES:
Linoleum and floor varnish and varnish stains, ¼ Pt., 30c to $6.00 a Gal.
White enamel, ¼ Pt., 35c to $7.25 a Gal.
Auto and carriage enamel, Qt., $1.10 to $3.65 a Gal.
Bath tub enamel, ¼ Pt., 40c to $9.00 a Gal.

There are many other Chi-Namel products in this offering at 15% less.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3-Pc. Combination Aluminum Kettles $1.95

Each set consists of a six-quart kettle, one double boiler inset and one steamer inset. There are many uses for these popular kitchen utensils—as for cereal cooking, steaming, roasting, etc.
For these three days the price has been lowered. You should plan to shop on them and save.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Manning Bowman

Vacuum Bottles $1.95

One-quart size bottles that you will want to take with you on your outings this summer. Keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. This price is a special one for the three days.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

14-Qt. Water Pails 59c each

They are made of heavy black steel which is hot galvanized after the machine process. Built for service. Shop early for there are only 75 at this low price.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

(Continued from Tenth Page)

ficiating clergyman. Those attending were: Mrs. Annabelle Hurst, Mrs. Edna Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Mabel Goheen, Mrs. Esther Walters, Mrs. Edna Paige, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Dorothy Sneer, Mrs. Lora Alexander, Mrs. Sallie Lust, Mrs. Edna Jennings, Miss Opal Searcy, Miss Mae Coffman and Miss Maude Hurst.

On Wednesday of this week, Mrs. C. H. Beattie was the hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon. Her home was attractively decorated for the afternoon with Scotch broom. Mrs. Beattie's guests were: Mmes. Arthur Lee, C. T. Booth, C. D. Woltinger, L. Ralph Richard, F. H. Richard, E. D. Barry, Jr., Thomas Howell, J. R. Elliott, J. R. La Follette, D. J. Pitzer, E. G. Prather, E. H. McHann, S. S. Aschenbrenner, W. L. Ferguson and J. T. Huntington.

Owensmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spalding and children of Honolulu are visiting at the home of their niece, Mrs. Henry Carter. Mr. Spalding is a prominent Shriner and timed their visit to attend the Imperial Council meeting in Los Angeles in June. On Saturday Mrs. Spalding was the incentive for a delightful bridge tea at the home of her life-long friend, Mrs. Frank Wadleight, other guests being Mrs. Perry Mulholland, Mrs. Boyd Long, Mrs. Julius Franze, Mrs. Irving Hadley, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Mrs. George Harvey, V. L. House, Mrs. Ellis House, Mrs. E. J. Canavan and Mrs. H. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat E. Heathcock entertained with two charming affairs during the week at their home northwest of town. Brilliant red roses lent their splendor to enhance the rooms and near midnight a buffet supper was served to the guests. Those of Tuesday evening included, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Verne House, Mr. and Mrs. V. Deaver. On Thursday evening the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Beemey Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. John Gedhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werren, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parsons of Van Owen street are entertaining their grand-daughter, Mrs. B. F. Brown of Sacramento, who with her young son, William Carey Brown, came to attend the birthday celebration of Mr. Parsons, who was 74 years young on Saturday. Mrs. Parsons entertained a group at dinner to note the occasion.

Riverа

Since the announcement of her Betrothal to Mr. Sidney Witherow, Miss Evalyn Sutphen has been the center of much pleasant social entertaining, among the affairs recently given being the mah jongg party with which Mrs. Silas Harvey entertained for the bride-elect. Golden yellow marigolds and other yellow blossoms were used decoratively and an attractive collation was served. Miss Sutphen won the high-score trophy and Mrs. Willard Moss the consolation. Guests, aside from those already mentioned were Mrs. Hobart Drake and the Misses Madge Morden, Lynda Harvey, Miss Marian Beckwith of Ocean Park; Mrs. Walter Smith of Long Beach, Miss Elizabeth Copeland of Los Angeles, was another friend who recently honored Miss Sutphen with a party.

Mrs. Lizzie Burke, one of the pioneers of Rivera and a woman well known socially and in club affairs, spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bourne, of South Pasadena. Mrs. Bourne is one of the two Burke sisters, who have added so much interest to musical programs with their talent. Mrs. Bourne is a whistler of note and her sister, Mrs. Jack Wyatt, is a pianist whose playing has received high praise from musicians.

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Fred Rothaermel and Mrs. Kittie Passons, who are visiting in Texas, are to return about June 10. Much attention is being shown the visitors, still they write of their longing to return to the Golden West.

The L. W. Houghton home was again the scene of informal entertaining when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Los Angeles spent Monday at the hospitable home and were entertained over night.

Garden Grove

An afternoon of five hundred was the pleasant diversion on Tuesday when Mrs. W. A. Wheeler entertained her club at her home on Walnut street. After the progression of cards was ended a dainty luncheon was served. Those who were present included Mrs. W. B. Wenz, Mrs. W. J. Newsom, Mrs. E. C. Fulsom, Mrs. Clair Head of Garten Grove, Mrs. C. R. Scott of Artesia, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham of Santa Ana and the hostess, Mrs. Wheeler.

Going down to enjoy a swim and dinner, members of the Garden Grove Business Women's Club enjoyed a beach party Wednesday evening. They motored down to Long Beach and a happy event it was. Those in the party were Mrs. Grace Kaufman, Mrs. O. N. Lavendahl, the Misses Edith Van-Vranken, Irene Natland, Mabel Woodworth, Clara Lott, Florence Pearson, Lorence Baker, Marion Magnusson and Clara Erickson.

Proof that they had learned to cook was given the trustees of the Garden Grove High School Wednesday evening by the girls of the domestic science class when they entertained with a dinner party. It was a beautifully appointed meal with an interesting menu. The party was under the direction of Miss Jessie Files, teacher. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Ed Chaffee, J. O. Arkley, A. F. Kearns and E. A. Gardner.

A group of young people from here attended the high school day held Saturday at the University of Redlands. They were the Misses Evelyn Smith, Alora Owen, Inez Russell, Laura Lehnhardt, H. McColough, G. Tyler, W. Lehnhardt.

Yorba Linda

To say that Mrs. E. Kaub was surprised when four negro women came to her house Tuesday would be putting it mildly, but after they had forced their way in and disclosed the fact they had brought luncheon with them she investigated her visitors close enough to discover they were four friends bent on novelty. A pleasant afternoon of visiting and needlework was enjoyed following luncheon. Mrs. Nettie Mabry, Mrs. W. E. Swain, Mrs. M. A. Covington and Mrs. A. C. Pickering were the disguised guests.

Guests from away were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Collins. Dinner was enjoyed, covers being arranged for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seymour and children of Culver City, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Simpson of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. W. Fellows of Hollywood, Mrs. Margaret Kennon and Miss Thelma Kennon of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones who are leaving soon for a visit to England, an informal dinner was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herbert at their home in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foss of Yorba Linda were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to spend several months visiting in their former home.

With 250 friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and family were members of a large picnic party at Orange County Park Sunday, when residents and former residents of Chino held an outing.

Lankershim

John S. Walford has been elected secretary of the Lankershim Athletic Club.

Mrs. N. E. McCann has announced the wedding engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth McCann, to Robert Lawrence Cushman. The wedding will take place in June, and will be one of the social events of the summer.

One of the most delightful meetings of the year was the one held last week by the Lankershim Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bowerman. Mrs. Elsa Van Norman was soloist on the music program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillard are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. The little one has been named Evelyn May.

Miss Bab Petelle has opened a dancing class in the Athletic Club Building which many of the younger set are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin of Jean street gave a farewell dinner one day last week in honor of Mrs. Warren S. Eaton, who has departed for a visit to relatives and friends in Ohio. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Twinning.

Mrs. R. C. Jensen, who was a delegate to the Rebekah Assembly at San Francisco, has returned home. Last Tuesday she gave an interesting account of the session at a meeting of local Rebekah members.

Mrs. J. W. Frawley of Santa Monica was a guest during the week of Mrs. A. E. Ellis.

Glendora

The Glendora Chapter of the P.E.O.'s was most happily entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. W. L. Wiley at her cottage at Laguna Beach, where, after a pleasant visit to the Art Gallery, the ladies found gayly decorated tables spread under parasols on the beach. The friends enjoying the picnic luncheon and the afternoon at the Wiley cottage overlooking the sea were: Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs Bertha Colvin, Mrs. Early Comstock, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt, Mrs. Charles Gelwick, Mrs. Henry Blake, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. B. H. Dillen, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. A. E. Embree, Mrs. W. B. Glidden, Mrs. Helen Sinclair, Mrs. John Brunjes, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Miss Ines Cook, Miss Anita Sinclair of Glendora and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Pasadena.

Yellow and blue was the attractive color scheme used by Mrs. H. C. Litton on Tuesday when she entertained eight friends informally at a bridge luncheon.

Twenty-four friends from Pomona, Los Angeles and Duarte were guests of Mrs. F. B. Nellums at a bridge party on Monday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stacy Clapp of Pomona and Mrs. E. Sarwine of Duarte.

One hundred members of the Amphion Club from this city, Azusa and Covina enjoyed a delightful picnic dinner Saturday night at the outdoor grill at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller. This lovely al fresco dining-room is enclosed with rare flowers which were a source of delight to the guests. Colored electric lights, Japanese lanterns and a large bonfire also lent a gala air to the occasion. An informal musical program followed the dinner.

Imperial Valley

The home of Mrs. A. C. Street of Calipatria was the setting for a charming springtime luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Flowers in pastel shades formed the centerpiece for the table and dainty little tulle baskets topped with butterflies served as favors. Mrs. B. K. Travers sang two solo numbers during the luncheon, "I Arise From Dreams of Thee" (Bischoff) and "With You" (Nutting.) Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, the prize scores being made by Mrs. M. L. McKendry, Mrs. Gay Owen and Mrs. W. Vance Wilson. Other guests attending the luncheon included Mrs. J. K. Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Tate, Mrs. Elmer W. Heald, Mrs. W. B. Coberly, Mrs. F. B. Rowles, Mrs. L. L. Lyerly, Mrs. Ira Ericksen, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. William Gunn, Mrs. H. G. Dixon, all of Calipatria; Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur and Mrs. H. Fulton, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Brawley; Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, Calexico.

Entertaining in honor of Miss Harva Pitts, who is leaving El Centro shortly for an extended trip which will include New York City and the New England States, and who later will make her home in Dallas, Tex., members of the Sans Souci Club held the annual banquet, which is the closing social event of the year, Tuesday evening at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Baskets of spring blossoms decorated the banquet-room and the long table, where corsage bouquets indicated places for twenty guests.

An attractive luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Arthur Farley at her home in Meloland for which the May Day theme was carried out in unique fashion. Partners for bridge were found by picking dainty paper flowers from a miniature garden. A May pole centered the luncheon table, from which radiated streamers of gay-colored ribbons, each leading to a floral favor for each of the thirty guests. The May motif was carried out in the score cards and lovely May baskets were presented as bridge prizes.

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date in El Centro social circles was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. O. G. Horne entertained for a group of sixty friends at Pine Valley Lodge. Leaving El Centro early in the forenoon the party motored to Pine Valley. Following the luncheon bridge was played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. E. J. Maack, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. Verne Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey entertained with a small dinner party Monday evening at their ranch home east of Calipatria. Sweet peas were combined in effective color scheme and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Street, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKendry, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey.

An enjoyable affair of the week in Imperial was the party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. S. Capron, Mrs. A. Y. Preble and Mrs. G. F. Westfall for forty guests, all members of the social club of the Eastern Star. The home of Mrs. Capron was beautifully decorated for the occasion, spring flowers and foliage being combined in colorful effect. Following a musical program informal games were played.

In celebration of her husband's birthday, Mrs. A. C. Finney was hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home near Holtville. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers and quaint little favors that marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kamm, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finney.

One of the pleasant events of recent date in El Centro was the bridge-breakfast with which Mrs. L. P. Sargent entertained Tuesday at her home on Wensley avenue. The rooms were adorned with an artistic blending of spring blossoms and tiny May baskets marked the places for forty guests. The winning scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Minor M. Sweeney, Mrs. John T. Rice and Mrs. Theodore Groene. This is the last of a series of spring functions with which Mrs. Sargent has entertained this season.

Mrs. Elbert Newton was hostess Thursday at a pretty luncheon at her home in Meloland. Red formed the color note for the decorations, which were carried out in roses, carnations, place cards and favors. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Garey, Mrs. L. C. Muse, Mrs. John Hartzog, Mrs. Ray Mouser, Mrs. H. C. Broadwater, Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mrs. Joe Kinnaird, Mrs. G. C. Richards, Mrs. Everett Christian and Mrs. John Zenos.

Entertaining for a group of Brawley friends, Mrs. Don Rex of El Centro was host at an elaborate luncheon Monday at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Covers were laid for Mrs. I. W. Boney, Mrs. John Fortiner, Mrs. H. A. Hastain, Mrs. H. J. Ingram, Mrs Philo Jones, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Silliman, Mrs. Harry Sears, all of Brawley, and Mrs. George R. Momyer of Holtville.

Redlands

Happy among the closing events which society will enjoy at the Country Club this season was the dance last night at which Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Burke were hosts to a hundred and twenty, a number of the guests coming from out of town for the occasion. There were many dinner parties to precede the dance. Mrs. Frederick W. Harley gave a dinner for twenty at her home on Bow C. Mrs. S. Lanius entertained eight at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Brown; and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Simonds had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Power, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Margaret Lyon who will leave the first of June to spend the summer in Europe was the honor guest at a dinner given by Miss Barbara Allen.

Mrs. Stanbridge A. Skinner entertained with a perfectly appointed luncheon at the Wissahickon Inn during the week to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Skinner, to Paul Ellis Jones of Ontario, an engagement the culmination of a college romance. Covers were laid for Mrs. M. A. Dunham, Mrs. Philip Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harriett Wheeler, Misses Verene Frenzell, Ruth Violet, Ruth Slane, Constance Dunham, Eva Williams, Ruth Spurlin, Eloise Smith, Ruth Cruickshank, Vera Van Loan, Esther Woodworth, Osland Perry of Los Angeles.

Miss Dorothy Dodge, one of the popular young women of Redlands, and Norman G. Herring of Glen-

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30.

Summertime

Crex Grass Rugs

They have become famous for their wearing qualities and beautiful patterns. Besides being very fine for many rooms in the home, they are much preferred in sun parlors and on porches.

Following are sizes and prices:

27x54-in. Imperial weave at	$2.25
27x54-in. Anoka weave at	$1.65
36x72-in. Imperial weave	$3.75
8x10-ft. Imperial weave	$14.50
8x10-ft. Anoka weave	$11.50
9x12-ft. Imperial weave	$16.00
9x12 Anoka weave	$12.75
6x9 Imperial weave	$9.75
6x9 Anoka weave	$8.25
4.6x7.8 Imperial weave	$7.00
4.6x7.6 Anoka weave	$5.75

Oval and Square Rag Rugs

A diversity of plain and variegated colorings in this assortment of rag rugs and the prices are reasonable.

20x36-in. Oval rag rugs at	$2.85	24x48-in. Rag rugs at	$1.95 and $2.25
25x40-in. Oval rag rugs at	$3.75	27x54-in. Rag rugs at	$2.25 and $2.75
27x54-in. Oval rag rugs at	$5.50	30x60-in. Rag rugs at	$2.75 and $3.25
30x60-in. Oval rag rugs at	$6.95	36x72-in. Rag rugs at	$4.00 and $4.75
36x72-in. Oval rag rugs at	$9.50		
24x36-in. Rag rugs at	$1.45 and $1.75		

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Enjoy Your Porches

"Koolite" Porch Shades

A shaded porch is a boon in the summer time and you will enjoy it so much if you have it shaded with "Koolite" porch shades. They may be had in color combinations of gray and green or tan and walnut. They may be obtained in the following sizes:

3½x6.8 at	$2.95	7¼x6.8 at	$7.50
4x6.8 at	$3.95	8x6.8 at	$9.25
5¼x6.8 at	$5.25	10x6.8 at	$11.25
6x6.8 at	$6.25	12.x6.8 at	$13.75

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours

Welcome Nobles!

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

A Before-Inventory Clearance Feature

10,000 Yards Seasonable S

Rarely Beautiful for Bridal Gifts
Satin-Finished

Blue Glassware

decorated with Sterling Silver

Attractive displays await the delighted attention of those shopping in behalf of the June Bride in The Broadway Department Store's glassware section.

One special line is of blue satin finished glass—decorated with bands and broken lines of sterling silver. Vases, covered bon bons, sandwich trays, flower baskets and tall candy jars—cracker and cheese sets, salad plates and casserole sets.

Price range: $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $5.95 to $10.95.

Craquelled Ice Tea Sets

The craquelled effect makes the pieces on which it is used appear cool and frosted. Tall tumblers to match charmingly shaped covered jugs are $3.95

Daintily Colored

in amber, blue, green and canary tints in decorative seven-piece sets.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Assembled in one great group—without original prices. Though the quantity is immense, early choosing is advised—for the following items represents a rare value:

40-In. Satin Face Heavy Crepes
40-In. Satin Face Canton Crepes
40-In. Silk and Wool Bengalines—for Coats, Ensembles, Dresses, etc. Good choice of staple colors.
40-In. Figured Crepes de Chine—100 designs and colors.
40-In. Figured Radium Silk—25 designs
40-In. Suede Crepe in staple colors
40-In. Floral Georgettes
40-In. Floral Chiffons—35 patterns

$2.89 Yard

Floral Sateens for the New Sports Coats

New colors and new designs have been selected especially for the charming floral coats that have suddenly sprung into favor. A beautiful collection of lustrous sateens—all yard wide. 59c to $1.25

Flannels and Cashmella

A very appreciable price reduction. These weaves are 54 inches wide, and are offered in staple colors and fashionable shades. $2.59 Yd.

32-Inch Honan Colored Pongee

Choice of 25 shades in a heavy blue edge quality pongee — well known for durability and nice washing quality. $1.29 Yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Introduces

Madelon

Silk Stockings

Full Fashioned—Chiffon and Service Weights

—Forty-five of the country's leading stores have formed a co-partnership. Their buying resources are combined so that these stores are able to offer you stockings of high quality at a price so moderate that only those who wear "Madelon" stockings can imagine it possible.

$1.85 Pair

"Madelon"

Chiffon Weight Stockings are of pure lustrous silk to the tops, with garter welts, heels, soles and toes interlined with fine lisle. Choice of a number of good shades.

"Madelon"

Service Weight Silk Stockings have fine, mercerized tops, heels, soles and toes. Shown in gunmetal, shoe grey, Long Beach, Blonde Satin, new tan, fallow, sunburn, crash, skyn, deer, French nude and fawn.

All "Madelon" silk stockings are full fashioned, and may be had in sizes 8½ to 10.

Exclusively at The Broadway in Los Angeles

Children's Socks, 19c Pr.

White and colors—most of them prettily striped at tops. Half length socks of first quality, with lovely mercerized finish. Sizes 5 to 8½ in the lot.

Carter's Rayon Vests, $1.00

Carter's rayon vests for women—well known for fine, firm texture. Bodice style, in pink, peach or Vanda. $1.00 is a very attractive price for these vests.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Brides

May We Help You With Your Trousseaux?

Would the advice of those who are continually in close contact with fashion sources be of value to you in planning your wedding? Secure, without charge, such advice from

Individual Service

If it is a matter of style, or of form—Individual Service can give you authoritative information. How many yards of material to buy? How to decorate the wedding table? What color suits your type? These and a thousand similar questions may be easily decided in a consultation with Individual Service.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Union Suits 75c

3 for $2.00

Fine ribbed union suits of summer weight cotton. Round neck or bodice style, with choice of loose or tight-fitting knees. White only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' and Children's Rayon

Vests and Bloomers

89c and $1.69

Vests are styled with low necks and without sleeves; and have picoted band finish. 89c each. Bloomers have elastic at waists and knees, and are frill finished. Bloomers are $1.69 the pair. This group consists of sizes 4 to 16 years, and the garments are shown in pink, peach and orchid tints.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

American and Japanese Porcelain

Dinner Se

for the Bride

Those who wish to take an extension of time for the unexpected arrange to pay $3.00 and order on

Convenient Terms

51-Piece Service

The "Kensington" from the Morimura Toyo, Japan, has a tional design on every china is well known for al translucency and

The "Melrose" $30 52-Pc. Service

A wide irregular shades of green with the lands is beautifully handsome gold handles pieces. The price less than the regular charming American ware.

—The Broadway—

Cool, Dainty and New in Style! Women's Charming Wash Frocks of Lustrous Mohpac and Colorful Voiles

If you're thinking of buying a new summer frock—we suggest one of voile or mohpac. Both are immensely popular this summer—and both are charming for many summer occasions.

Lovely Voile Frocks

Smart for summer afternoons and informal evenings—cool, sheer and summery. Showing circular flounces, godets of self material or creamy lace iridescent tucking and other adornment notes in vogue. Pastel hues, plain, dotted or floral in design.

$9.75

Genuine "Perky Peggy" Mohpac Frocks

Guaranteed not to fade or lose their lustre in washing! Distinctive and youthful in style with smart narrow or awning stripes, beautifully colored.

New Style Features

Ensemble effects so much in demand—frocks cleverly expressing the slim mode sleeveless or with set-in and kimono sleeves. Touches of embroidery, collars smartly tailored in contrasting materials add much to their attractiveness. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

...day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to...

...rtment Store ...UR LETTS, JR., President

...rance Feature

...asonable Silks

...led in one great group—without regard ... prices. Though the quantity seems ...early choosing is advised—for each of ...g items represents a rare value:

Face Henny, Crepes, Face Canton Crepes and Wool Bengalines, Ensembles, Dress-Good choice of staple

$2.89 Yard

...d Crepes de Chine—...and colors.

...d Radium Silk—25

...Crepe in staple col-

...Georgettes ...Chiffons—35 pat-

Floral Sateens

...e New Sports Coats ...and new designs ...selected especially ...arming floral coats ...uddenly sprung into ...beautiful collection of lustrous ... yard wide. 59c to $1.25

...nels and Cashmella ...eciable price reduc... ...e weaves are 54 ...and are offered in ...s and fashionable $2.59 Yd.

...ch Honan ...ed Pongee ...hades in ...e edge ...— well ...urability ...ng qual... $1.29 Yd.

...dway ...Floor.

American and Japanese Porcelain

Dinner Sets for the Bride

Those who wish to take advantage of an extension of time in which to pay for the unexpected bridal gift may arrange to pay $3.00 and the remainder on

Convenient Terms

51-Piece Service

The "Kensington" set, from the Morimura potteries, Japan, has a soft blue conventional design on ivory tone. The china is well known for its exceptional translucency and serviceability. $48.95

The "Melrose" 52-Pc. Service $30.95

A wide irregular border in ... shades of green with tiny ... lands is beautifully set off by the handsome gold handles of the ... pieces. The price quoted is ... less than the regular marking for this charming American ware.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

...Charming ...ful Voiles ...mohpac. Both are ... occasions.

...75

...Peggy" ...cks ...ose their lus... ...e and youth... ...w or awning

...atures ...in demand— ...e slim mode ...and kimono ...dery, collars ...g materials ...ness. Sizes

...ourth Floor.

Affairs of the Week

...were married at the home of ...bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...ddie Dodge on West Lugonia ...ue. The bride wore a gown ...de chine. The young ...ple were unattended and only ...were present of the two families were ... They are to make their ...in Glendale.

...Lillian Pastorius was hostess ...at a lovely tea given at her ...on West Palm avenue in hon... ...of the Misses Harriett Has... ...Betty White and Lillian ...h, who have just returned ...college. Miss Nina ...Ryan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rabe ...Miss Bertha Craig presided at ...tables and were assisted ...Betty Hobbs, Carmen Frye and ...Hornby. There were fifty ...

...delightful supper was given by ...Elizabeth Cope at her home ...Walnut avenue, her guests being ...Betty Heany, Ruth Moore, Alice ...Mowbury, Catherine Cortner, Lil... ...Clark, Sarah Foster, Lois ...Frances Foley, Mary Eliza... ...Babe, Frances Mullen, Nina ...Ruth Alexander, Mary Lee ...Janet Dow, Betty White, ...Miss Benson, Harriett Has... ...Carol Finlay, Ollie Thorn, ...Clement, and Vera Hahn. ...The women of the Contemporary ...held their closing affair during ...the week, the annual "Hi-..." Every member appeared ...in old fashioned frock or cos... ...and a feature was an art ex... ...of potential presidents who ...portrayed. They were pic... ...of the handsome husbands of ...ladies. A very fine feature was ...giving of the annual report in ...by a double quartet.

Santa Paula

...Paula's Women's club-... was the scene of an elabor... ...planned dinner recently com... ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...Stern of Los Angeles. Mr. ...is the president of the Pa... ...Southwest Trust and Savings ...and invited guests included ...bankers employees' wives and ... Covers were laid for Mr. ...and Mrs. Charles Frank Stern of ...Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...Teague, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blan... ...Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ed... ...Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mr. ...and Mrs. M. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. ...Phillie Mr. an Mrds. Fesenthal, ...and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. ...Miss Lill, Miss Burch, Mr. ...Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. ..., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shive... ...Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shively, ...and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. Veale, ...and Mrs. Walden, Miss E. Eas... ...Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeil, Miss ..., Mr. and Mrs. L. Cowden, ...and Mrs. L. A. Wesley, Mr. and ...Harry C. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. ...Darling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Large, ...and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and ...R. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. ...Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. ...and Mrs. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. ...MacMurray, Mr. and Mrs. W. ...Hedenheim, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Far... ...Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mr. ...and Mrs. C. Heathcote, Mr. An... ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. Cleveland, ...Mr. and Mrs. C. Hendrick... ...Pfanmiller, Miss C. Hendrick... ...Mr. and Mrs Weir, Dr. and ...D. W. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. ..., and Mr. and Mrs. T. ...

...One of the loveliest affairs of ...week was the prenuptial cour... ...over which Mrs. A. L. Shively ...and Mrs. D. W. Mott presided as ...hostess co-hostesses when they ...entertained Miss Elaine Rollis ...Ventura. "Bridey" effects ...carried the beautiful luncheon ap... ...appointments where covers were laid ...for the following friends: Mrs. ..., Miss Jane Rouse, Mrs. ...Rollis, Miss Sarah Blanchard, ...J. B. Taylor, Jr., Miss D. S. ...Bidwell, Miss Esther Cummings, ...Miss Anna Richardson, Mrs. Julia ..., Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Miss ...Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. A. L. ...Myers of Ojai. Miss Prudence ..., Miss Arley Mott, Mrs. A. ...Shively, Mrs. D. W. Mott and ...honorees.

...Entertaining Rev. Dr. John Van ...Dusen of Boston, editor of the ...Universalist Leader, the official ...publication of the Universalist ...church in America, who is visit... ...here with Rev. F. L. Masseck, ...prominent members of the local ...church gathered at the Glen Tav... ...yesterday. He was the guest of ...honor at the lunch and gave a brief ...address. The guest list included the ...following members of the church: ...Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mott, W. L. Ramsay, ...Harold S. Teague, W. H. Hudson, ...L. Pressey, H. E. Reddick, Clar... ...Buckley, C. C. Cleveland, Dr. ...H. Merrill, W. E. Sheldon, J. R. ..., Robert Hardison and Arthur ...Mosher.

Oxnard

...Twenty-six guests enjoyed the ...luncheon Wednesday at the Louis ...Mosher home near here when Mrs. ...Mosher, assisted by Mrs. Henry ..., entertained with a miscel... ...shower for Miss Evelyn ..., who is soon to become the ...bride of Louis Leisman.

...A surprise party for Miss Eliza... ...King and Miss Ramona Bell ...was arranged at the home of Miss ...Frances Forster Tuesday night. ...Miss Hollis Shaw was hostess of ...the evening and the occasion was ...the birthday anniversaries of Miss ...Shaw and Miss Bell.

...Miss Meryl Bard, who recently ...returned from a trip to Cuba and ...other tropical places gave an in... ...meeting account of her sojourn ...at the meeting of the Women's ...Improvement Club of Hueneme ...Thursday afternoon. Serving of ...refreshments concluded the after... ...program.

...At a business meeting of the ...Oxnard Music Club Tuesday night ...at the home of Mrs. L. F. Roussey ...the following officers were elected: ..., Donald Parker, president; ..., L. Calahan, vice-president; ..., A. Jourdan, secretary; Mrs. ... Fetters, treasurer; Mrs. J. ... Taylor, auditor; Mrs. ... Weaver and Miss Genelle ..., directors, and Mrs. Irwin ..., parliamentarian.

...Mr. and Mrs. M. Young left last ...week for an extended visit in ...Philadelphia, where they will visit ...with their son, William Young, ...formerly of this city.

...Mrs. A. Levy and son, J. P. Levy ...of Oxnard were dinner guests ...Wednesday evening at the home ...of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Daily ...in Camarillo.

...Mr. and Mrs. James Westervelt ...left Oxnard Tuesday for a two ...weeks' vacation trip in the north... ...part of the State. They plan ...to visit Del Monte, where they will ...enjoy golfing on the famous links.

...A number of Oxnard Shriners ...and their ladies enjoyed a carnival ...dance given in Ventura Friday ...evening by the Ventura County ...Shrine Club. Shriners and their ...wives and sweethearts from all ...parts of the county were in at... ...dance. The dance was open to ...all Masons of all degrees and the ...affair was most enjoyable.

...The closing luncheon of the Ox... ...Monday Club was held last ...Monday at the Community Center ...with about 150 Oxnard ladies pre... ...ent. Mrs. Jay Fetters arranged the program and among those who entertained were Miss Genelle Bagley, Kathleen Pratt, Oswald Austin, Arthur Yung, Mrs. W. D. Bannister, Neal Dow Pritchett and Mrs. Fred Hokin.

...Mrs. J. T. Timberlake has returned from Wilmington, where she spent several weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kempster returned to Oxnard with her.

Placentia

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDowell Tuesday evening a pretty wedding was solemnized to unite Miss Beulah Clark and Glenn Fuller. Cecil Brunner roses and other spring flowers with fern formed the decorations, a wedding bell and bower being arranged over the bridal party. Miss Thelma Green played the wedding music. The attendants were Miss Pearl Fuller and Thomas Turner of Los Angeles. Rev. Frank M. Dowling officiated. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Long Beach. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clyburn, M. Hanson, Lester Mondotte, Miss Frances McDowell, T. T. Fuller, Roy and Earl Fuller. Mr. Fuller is a nephew of Mrs. McDowell.

A theater party in Los Angeles was enjoyed by a small group of Placentia people Saturday. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Petty and Mrs. F. Russell.

Among those who attended the steak bake given in Orange County Park Friday evening by the men class of the Fullerton First M. E. Sunday-school, were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant. Miss Ada Sturdevant, Mrs. Mary Sumwalkt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lang of Placentia.

Entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Kay, the Sunday-school class which she teaches was given a party by Mrs. J. C. Donald Monday afternoon. Games and refreshments made for a happy time.

Brea

Giving an idea of the regular work in class with some added numbers, the boys and girls of the fifth grade in the Laurel school gave the program Tuesday afternoon when the Laurel Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual meeting. The election of officers vied with the program for the interest of the members. Miss Jarvis, teacher of the fifth grade, was in charge of the program, which presented lessons in geography and literature, one feature was the little play showing the story of William Tell with dances of the Alps. Mrs. J. J. Hardy, formerly of Brea, but now living in Fullerton, gave a couple of readings. Dr. J. Presson, of the Orange county health department, gave an address on his work. A school exhibit and teachers' picnic were among the things planned for the near future. The balloting resulted in the election of Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, president; Mrs. C. W. Rist, first vice-president; Mrs. G. M. White, second vice-president, and Mrs. C. E. Smith, third vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Phelps, recording, and Mrs. A. W. Pettit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Blackmore, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Brown, parliamentarian, and Mrs. E. Bush, historian.

Ontario

One of the delightful affairs of the past week in Ontario society circles was the dinner-dance of charming appointments with which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong entertained Saturday evening at their attractive new home, 1429 North Euclid avenue, in compliment to their daughter, Miss Olive Armstrong. Thirty-five couples enjoyed the affair and the young women guests were members of the Kappa Delta sorority of the University of Southern California, to which Miss Armstrong belongs. Sweet peas in the pastel shades were combined with fernery in the artistic decorations. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. An orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Miss Anna Roberta Fallis, whose marriage to Ira Prentiss Fulmor of Riverside is to be an event of June 12, next, furnished the inspiration for a kitchen shower with which Mrs. Gerald Crowell and Miss Isabel Ensley entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crowell's sister, Mrs. Erich J. Ritter, 203 East G street. Pink and lavender were the colors which predominated in the artistic decorations. The bride-elect was the recipient of many charming gifts. Prizes at a card tournament were captured by Miss Grace Williams and Mrs. William B. Fallis. A collation followed the games.

The home of the Rev. Paul E. Wright, 127 North Fern avenue, was the scene Thursday afternoon of a quiet wedding, when Miss Alice Buck Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Sabra Johnson, 718 East A street, became the bride of Russell B. Emmerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Emmerton, 226 West D street. Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs served as best man and matron of honor, and the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the two families. On their return from a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerton are to reside at 766 East A street.

La Habra

As a pleasant means of noting his birthday anniversary, Mrs. James Whitelock was hostess Monday evening to a small group of friends in honor of her husband. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Vandenburg and Mr. Hamilton took high honors with Mr. and Mrs. Tripp keeping the consolation trophies in their own family. After the games a supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tripp of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelock.

Five tables of five hundred were arranged Thursday afternoon when the Triple Ts enjoyed a session of cards at the home of Mrs. N. M. Launer. Lovely bouquets of spring flowers bowered the rooms. Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Peabody took high, second and low honors. After the scores were totaled a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. Edgar Leuiwiler, Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mrs. E. H. Little, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Rose Bushes 2 for 29c

—America and Improved Columbia. The two varieties for one price. Bushes two years old.

Dahlia Bulbs, 8 for 95c.

—The Broadway Basement—Floral Section.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

Sanitas Table Covers, 59c

45 inches square. Assorted fancy patterns. Ideal for breakfast nooks.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Women's Vanity Boxes, at $1.89

Imitation leather; patent or dull finish. Hinge covers; snap locks. Large mirrors. Fittings.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

275 Coats and Printed Dresses

Many Are Deeply Reduced in Price for Monday, at

COATS

Poudre Bleu, Rust, Tan, Red, Henna, Rose, Gray

Coats of flannel and polaire taken from three higher priced lines and reduced for this sale!

—Some are plain; others are trimmed with buttons or fur—all are fully lined with crepe. Sizes 16 to 42. 75 of these good looking coats on sale Monday, at $12.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

$12

Beautiful high shades! The season's most asked for colors!

200 lovely dresses for women are offered in this sale event. Printed silk crepes in charming styles.

The trimmings of lace, embroidery, pipings, ruffles and tassels are cleverly planned to emphasize the straight line effects. Sizes 16 to 42.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

DRESSES

Boys' Percale Blouses, 69c

Made of fine count percale; in a variety of new checks, stripes and novelty patterns. Regulation and sports collars. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Wool Bathing Suits

—Wool bathing suits with sleeves. Trimmed with rayon stripes; to be had in red, green, tan and blue. Sizes 24 to 30; for small boys. $1.65

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

For the Week-End Vacation!

Over Night Cases

—Women's over-night cases, in black patent finish. Size 14 inches. These are well made and have heavy fancy linings. 30 are specially priced at $4.39. $4.39

Plated Flatware, 6 for 25c

—Teaspoons, salad forks and some fancy serving pieces. Imperfect. 5000 pieces at 6 for 25c.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Half Price Sale of 2000 Belts

Regularly, 25c to $1.95

Belts for women or misses! Patent leather, suede or kid. Colors to suit most any costume; also black and white. ½ to 4 inches wide. Some are soiled or have minor imperfections. At half their marked prices, Monday.

5-Piece Coffee Sets at

—Repriced! Ideal for wedding gifts. Tea or coffe pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl and tray — complete set, at $7.95. $7.95

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

9 x 12 Velvet Rugs at $31.50

Seamless velvet rugs with fringed ends. Lovely two-tone effects. Blue, tan and taupe grounds. Oriental designs and small patterns. Slightly imperfect.

9 x 12 Velvet Rugs

—These would be dollars higher in price if they were perfect! Seamless; close weave. Blue-and-gold grounds. $35.75

27 x 54 Brussels Rugs

—Tapestry Brussels rugs with beautiful printed patterns; blue and tan grounds. For Monday, $1.95 each. $1.95

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Formfit Corsettes at

Of pink brocaded batiste. Boned in backs and over diaphragms; 4 panels of elastic in skirts; elastic in shoulder straps. 32 to 42. $3.50

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Just 500 Yards Take This Deep Reduction

40-In. Printed All Silk Crepes $2.89

An all-silk material in the smartest of wanted colorings, marked down to a sale price for Monday's selling. In designs that are brilliant or conservative. 500 yards for Monday at $2.89 a yard.

Printed Crepe, yard

—All-over and bordered designs in printed effects. Light or dark grounds. Width 40 inches. Repriced, at $1.89 a yard, for Monday. $1.89

Printed Crepe, yard

—Silk-and-wool, all-silk, and silk-and-cotton printed crepes in the season's new colors and patterns. Width 40 inches. $1.59

Silk Flat Crepe

—An all-silk material of heavy weight and firmly woven. In black, white and 40 wanted shades. Width 40 inches. Monday —a lower price! $2.19

Silk Radium, yard

—All-silk radium of splendid quality. Used for slips, lingerie and linings. 40 inches wide. A wide color range. Repriced, at $1.49. $1.49

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

June Sale Undergarments

This sale of women's rayon undergarments is offered in conjunction with our great sale of Silk Undergarments, announced in another morning paper. Participate in these remarkable values Monday.

Women's Rayon Gowns, $2.79

Highly lustrous and beautiful are these gowns of rayon. Well made, sleeveless garments, in pink, flesh and orchid, nicely trimmed at necks and arms with contrasting shades. Sizes 16 and 17. 60 offered at this sale price—$2.79 each.

Rayon Step-Ins

—Well-made garments of good quality rayon. Elastic at waists. Pink, peach and white. Sizes 40 to 42. 300 of these lustrous step-ins sale-priced at $1.19. $1.19

Rayon Bloomers

—Lustrous rayon bloomers, in pink, peach or white. Elastic at waists and knees; reinforced crotch. Sizes 40 and 42. 400 garments on sale at $1.39. $1.39

Rayon Vests at

—Women's perfect rayon vests in assorted shades; plain and novelty weaves. Bodice style; ribbon shoulder straps. Regular and extra sizes. 500 to go at 79c. 79c

Rayon Chemise

—Step-in envelope chemise, in pink, gold or peach. Well finished. Bodice style. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot. 200 offered for Monday at $1.95. $1.95

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Sale of 500 Self-Filling Fountain Pens at 99c

—These pens are brought to you by a special purchase. You will be surprised at their high quality.

Men's, Women's and Boys' Including the Giant Red Size. Others in black, red or combinations of colors.

—Every pen is guaranteed! Monday, these 500 should sell quickly at the unusually low price of 99c each.

All With 14k. Gold Points!

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Soap Special

2 cakes Palmolive soap; 3 bath tablets, made by Palmolive Co., the combination at 25c. 25c

Combination Offering

—2 rolls Port Orange toilet tissue; and 2 cakes Bath Tablets—the combination, 25c. 25c

Boxed Stationery

—Boxed Stationery, parchment finish. White and colors. Novelty deckle edges. 1 quire each paper and envelopes. 49c

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

500 Girls' Dresses of English Prints, Voile, or Gingham, Reduced at $1.59

Dozens of styles! Big girls as well as the small miss may find the very dress they are looking for in this large assortment. Ginghams, English prints and dotted voiles, neatly trimmed with organdy, white pique and contrasting colors. 500 dresses for girls of 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Combinations 79c

—Attractive muslin combinations; embroidery trimmings around necks, arms and at knees. Ribbon run through. Sizes for girls of 4 to 12 years.

Tots' Wool Coats Away Less at $3.95

—All-wool polaire coats with inverted back pleats, raglan sleeves, pockets and all-around belts. Sizes 1 to 6 years; in tan only. Marked away less, at $3.95.

Kiddies' Panty Dresses, Special at $1.95

—"Patsy" gingham and English prints; in six clever styles. Various cute trimming effects. In checks and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially priced.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

Satin and Silk Hats $4

Have Arrived for the First Day of June!—

Novelty styles! Off-the-face styles! Turbans! Broad brim styles!

A wide assortment of these well-made silk and satin hats; delightfully and smartly trimmed with ornaments, ribbons and self materials.

Black, White, Sand, Brown. Beautiful color combinations.

Ready for you Monday at $4.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Diversions of Society

Mahoney, Mrs. William Gluth, Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. E. D. Leuhm, Mrs. C. L. Crimrine, Mrs. R. H. Hilbert and Mrs. Launer.

Buena Park

Complimentary to the grown-up members of her bridal party Miss Marjorie McComber was hostess Friday evening at a pretty dinner party in her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McComber. Pastel shades were used for the table decorations, place favors including bouquets and boutonnieres. Bridge was played after dinner, the score trophy being decided by cutting and won by Mr. Bisharff. The bridal party, which included Mrs. Chapman, matron of honor, Mr. Cole, best man, Miss Hardy soloist, and Miss Ensley, pianist, were presented with gifts. The wedding will be at the McComber home; Bert DeLand and Miss McComber, the principals, and the date has been set for Sunday, June 7. Three kiddies will also assist in the ceremony, Charles McComber, ring bearer, Walter Gage, escort, nephews and Geraldine McComber, flower girl, niece of the bride. At the dinner covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McComber, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chapman of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, of Whittier, the Misses Marjorie Hardy, Amber Ensley and M. Bisharff of Los Angeles, Gordon McComber, Miss McComber and Mr. De Land.

Members of her bridge club enjoyed a happy afternoon on Wednesday when Mrs. Jack Golden entertained. Mrs. Wilsey held high score with Mrs. Case being next. After the game a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. T. B. Clark, Mrs. J. N. Cole, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs. D. Woodward, Mrs. C. Case, Mrs. A. Long.

Santa Barbara

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Montecito is at her ranch near San Diego for a short stay. She motored south last week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker of Los Angeles motored to Santa Barbara last week for a brief visit at the Hotel Samarkand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams with their daughter, Miss Julia Adams and Miss Ida Belle Wheaton of Piedmont left Santa Barbara after the bankers' convention for a week's stay at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. The party motored south to Coronado and the Imperial Valley and returned to San Francisco for the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tevis of Santa Barbara have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Dorothy Haydel to Herman Oelrichs, Jr., of New York and Newport. The wedding will take place in Paris in June, and the bridal couple plan to come to Santa Barbara on their honeymoon this summer. Miss Haydel formerly lived in St. Louis but has been spending the greater part of her time the past few years in Santa Barbara. Mr. Oelrichs is the son of Herman Oelrichs and a grandson of the well-known California Senator James G. Fair. His mother is a sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York and Newport.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Hoffman, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of Carpenteria, to Arthur Bliss of England, will take place at the Old Mission in Santa Barbara tomorrow. Only a few intimate friends of the family have been invited to the wedding, but a large number of invitations have been issued for a reception which will be held directly after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman in Santa Barbara. Arthur Bliss enjoys a wide reputation both in England and this country as a notable musician and has been connected with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The couple will spend their honeymoon abroad making their home in England in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Phillips motored north at the beginning of last week for a short visit at their former home in Santa Barbara.

Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Margery Davis of Santa Barbara motored south last week for a few days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tevis, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Geoffery Stewert Courtney and James Canby motored south last week for a game of "Doug," the game which society has recently taken up with much fevor. The party were the luncheon guests of Douglas Fairbanks, the inventor of the game, after which the men's doubles, men's singles, and mixed doubles were played, the final outcome resulting in the Hollywood players as the victors. Among those who played with the Montecito representatives were Douglas Fairbanks, Lottie Pickford, Mrs. Norman Carey and Chuck Lewis.

Mrs. Henrietta Love of Santa Barbara, who has been residing at the Ambassador for over two months, has returned to her home in Santa Barbara.

San Luis Obispo

Mrs. D. F. Mahoney was hostess Thursday at her home in Higuera street at a delightful luncheon. Yellow flowers were used in profusion throughout the living rooms and as table decorations. A delicious menu was served, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Those present at the affair were Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Miss Lillie Bouldin, Mrs. Ernest M. Payne, Mrs. J. W. Herbert, Mrs. Hazzard Gragg, Mrs. E. L. Kellogg, Mrs. Leontine Scofield and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maha (Frances Shawhan) who were married in Santa Barbara recently, have returned from the southern part of the State, where they have been spending their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shawhan of this city, and the bridegroom is a prominent young business man.

The Torosa Bridge Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bushnell Hughston on Pacific street. Prizes for score were won by Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Farley and Mrs. William Mallagh. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

At a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon Miss Leora Crampton became the bride of Harry Pence. Rev. J. O. Wing officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Della Crampton of this city, and has a large circle of friends. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Pence from the southern part of the State, where they are spending their honeymoon, they will reside in the Walker Apartments.

Complimenting Miss Maxine Frank and Louis Parsons, who leave here shortly, Miss Alness McRae was hostess Thursday evening at a swimming party at the Ontario plunge. After a swim the young people motored to Pismo Beach and spent the evening dancing. Miss Frank leaves soon to make her home at Fullerton with her parents, and Mr. Parsons is leaving for McKittrick to reside. Those present at the happy affair were Misses Anna Jansen, Pauline Miller, Edith Awalt, Margaret Keishaw, Cecile Farrell, Maxine Frank, Alness McRae; Messrs. Alex McRae, J. MacKenzie, Merle Mallory, D. Freeman, Emmett Donnelly, Elwood Meeker, Louis Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gill.

Upland

Miss Isabel Smith, who has been much feted since the recent announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Wesley Cole of Whittier, furnished the motif for a kitchen shower and supper with which Miss Eleanor Leahy entertained Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, 974 Washington Boulevard. Choice roses and fragrant sweet peas predominated in the decorations. A portion of the evning was devoted to some clever guessing games and toward its close a tempting light supper was enjoyed. The bride-elect was the recipient of many attractive gifts.

In compliment to Mrs. B. Dennison of Honolulu, T. H., who is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich in West Sixteenth street, Mrs. W. B. Stewart entertained Thursday afternoon with a delightfully informal tea at her home, 398 First avenue. Gladioli and carnations were used in decoration.

Powam Lodge at the Mesa Grande Indian reservation near San Diego was the Mecca for a merry party of Upland society folk over the week-end. The party motored down Friday and returned Sunday. Those enjoying the outing numbered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Reid Woodbridge, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Mary Woodbridge.

Rialto

Mrs. Nelson S. Bates, a pioneer resident of Rialto, soon leaving to make her home at Long Beach near her Long Beach daughter and Los Angeles son, was honor guest this week at a delightful farewell party given by Mrs. A. V. Herkelrath and Mrs. Harry Scott at the Herkelrath home.

Clyde Mort and Henry Mohl are at home after a week at the Mort cabin in Big Bear Valley, San Bernardino Mountains. Mrs. Henry Mohl spent the week with her son and family at San Pedro.

Mrs. J. F. Sweetman is en route by way of the Union Pacific Railroad for her old eastern home and tour of other Eastern States. Many relatives and friends will be visited. Mrs. Sweetman will be away several months.

Earnest Guyle of Los Angeles guest three delightful days as the house guest of his sister, Mrs. Ward W. Wright and family of North Riverside avenue.

Miss Mildred Mort entertained Miss Betty Glasscock as an overnight guest at Pomona College, Claremont, where Miss Mort is a member of the freshman class. Both young women returned to Rialto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckert and Mr. and Mrs L. R. Hughes were among the Rialto people who attended the Orange Show at Anaheim recently.

Lindsay

Mrs. R. E. Graybill entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. J. E. Eddy of Long Beach, Friday afternoon with a bridge-tea. Invited to meet Mrs. Eddy were: Mmes. A. M. Hostetter, W. B. Kiggens, E. F. Inns, R. E. Stark, G. A. Richardson, L. M. Drew, L. W. Green, W. L. Keeley, J. B. Moore, Cleo Box, J. H. Kelly, H. G. Butt, D. H. Davidson, C. S. Rupert, H. A. Brody and C. H. Button. Prizes for high and low scores were awarded to Mrs. H. A. Nutt and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was a tea given by Mrs. Ephriam Dyer at her beautiful country home Thursday afternoon. Guests were teachers of the Washington school, the courtesy also including Mrs. S. A. Warson and Mrs. R. E. Wolf.

Mrs. Martha Dunlap entertained Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison and Mrs. C. D. Hagge at her home on Lindsay avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon devoted to visiting and fancywork. The guests included Mmes. Elizabeth Morrison, C. D. Hagge, O. C. Rhine, W. P. Stephens, Louise Moore, R. W. Webb, Jennie Glenn, Frank Bohland, H. D. W. English, Edward Webb and Miss Irene Webb.

Strathmore

Mrs. J. O. Stiner, assisted by Mrs. Harry Shryer, was hostess at the regular afternoon card party at the Social Club Thursday afternoon. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. R. P. Mills of Reedley and Mrs. L. R. Knauer. High score was won by Mrs. H. C. Cheeney and the consolation prize by Mrs. L. L. Lighthall. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at close of the afternoon. Club members present were Mmes. J. F. Alexander, Frank Bohland, F. E. Bull, W. E. Cole, C. A. Cook, M. R. Hersey, B. J. Morey, M. A. Wheeler, George Cole, A. H. Johnson, C. H. White, L. L. Lighthall, H. C. Cheeney, F. E. Seaman, J. C. Stiner, E. O. Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Shryer, who was a guest.

Mrs. W. D. Turner entertained in honor of her daughter, Louise, Saturday, the occasion being the celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of the little miss. A picnic lunch was served at noon. Outdoor games were enjoyed throughout the day. At 5 o'clock ices and a prettily decorated birthday cake were served. Guests were Misses Romona and Hazel Koepp, Virginia and Martha Gibbs and Fern Ward.

Mrs. Harry Shryer was hostess at a three-course dinner Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. F. B. Alexander, who is leaving for an extended trip east. The guests included members of the Echschaltizia Club. Prizes for the

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9

Into a Beautiful Pastel Season Comes The Annual—

Styles New and Different

June Sale Lingerie

Included are Many Copies of French Importations

IF YOU have ever been thrilled and fascinated by the exquisite loveliness of lingerie . . . this June Sale will, we think, bring exclamations of pleasure and admiration than ever. Every garment a fresh revelation of the lingerie designers, both as to and delicate color treatment.

Brides-to-be! Brides of yesterday! Here's important news about a wonderful sale of Lingerie—THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE'S ANNUAL JUNE SALE—which begins Monday and continues through all of June. Each day will bring new purchasing opportunities. Such wonderful intimate apparel at the remarkably low prices quoted, should on this very first day induce buying in quantities, for truly this sale comes at a highly advantageous time to completely outfit or replenish summer lingerie wardrobes. For months and months, we have kept in constant touch with the markets, with this exquisite assemblage of lovely garments for your choosing, as a result of our efforts. *Five Valueful Groups are Presented:*

Lingerie, $1.00

GOWNS—Of striped dimity, batiste and crepes, with or without sleeves, variously trimmed.

CHEMISE—Lovely at $1.00! Of dimity, batiste and crepe; medallions of real filet and Val. edgings. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

SLIPS—Of a serviceable muslin, plain or lace trimmed, built up or bodice tops; shadowproof hems.

STEP-INS—Of dotted secco silk; fine nainsook; novelty figured voile and basket cloth, some in French panty style; lace trimmed or scalloped; pastel and high shades.

Lingerie, $1.45

PHILIPPINE GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, lavishly hand embroidered—straps or sleeves; sizes include 18. scallops; built up or bodice tops.

PHILIPPINE CHEMISE—Many to match gowns with tiny hand-made

COTTON GOWNS—Of shadow batiste, voile or Sylvia cloth, in a wide range of shades and styles.

VOILE CHEMISE—Cool and lovely, in straight line or waisted styles. Lace, net or embroidery trimmed.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS—Slip-over styles with tiny sleeves; hand made, hand embroidered; white and shades.

CHARMING STEP-INS—Of sheer fine flaxon nainsook, striped sateen or novelty silko, trimmed with insertions, fine tucks and netting. White and tints.

Lingerie at $2.00

CHEMISE—of radio or crepe de chine trimmed with lace and hemstitching. Dozens of lovely styles to delight your fancy. White and tints.

STEP-INS—Adorable! Of crepe de chine or radio trimmed with shadow lace insertions, embroidered insets and other adornment notes of charm. Tints.

BLOOMERS—Of silk broadcloth, satin striped tub silk or crepe in plain or lace-edged styles, well reinforced: flesh, orchid, peach, white. A wonderful grouping at the very low price of $2.00.

Lingerie at

GOWNS—Of heavy [illegible] gee, long and full, [illegible] ered in rose, turquoise [illegible] crepe de chine adorned [illegible] flesh, white or peach.

CHEMISE—Of crepe de chine radium in [illegible] line or waisted models [illegible] black netting, hemstitching [illegible] pleats. Pastel tints and [illegible]

STEP-INS—Of crepe de chine um, semi-tailored or [illegible] real lace and medallions [illegible] shades.

Exquisite Lingerie at

GOWNS—Exquisitely lovely! Of crepe de chine, adorned with filet and real Irish lace, combined with dainty Val. insertions—French creations in tiny clusters of pastel silk rosebuds, tucks and pleats. Pastel shades.

CHEMISE—20 alluring styles, many copies of French importations with the extreme long waist-line, others gathered or pleated at hips; adorned with Val. binche, netting, Venise, pin tucks and pleats. White and tints.

SLIPS—Of crepe de chine with [illegible] stitching, fancy net tops, [illegible] designs. Of satin, plainly [illegible] hems. White and tints.

STEP-INS AND VESTS—[illegible] designed by the French with [illegible] pleated netting, Val and soft [illegible] straps. Dozens of separate [illegible] designed. Pastel and high [illegible]

—The Broadway

The Fourth Floor Lingerie Section

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The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR.

MAY 31, 1925.—D

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GOWNS—Of heavy 12-momme [illegible] gee, long and full, yokes embroidered in rose, turquoise and Nile; of crepe de chine adorned with lace in flesh, white or peach.

CHEMISE—Of crepe de chine, [illegible] ine radium in beautiful, straight line or waisted models trimmed with black netting, hemstitching and fine pleats. Pastel tints and high shades.

STEP-INS—Of crepe de chine or radium, semi-tailored or trimmed with real lace and medallions. Beautiful shades.

ingerie at $5.00

SLIPS—Of crepe de chine with Italian hand stitching, fancy net tops, appliqued lace designs. Of satin, plainly tailored with lace hems. White and tints.

STEP-INS AND VESTS—Some exquisitely designed by the French with all-over [illegible] pleated netting, Val and soft two-tone ribbon straps. Dozens of separate step-ins cleverly designed. Pastel and high shades.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

epartment Store

ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

...d. XLIV.

...LLIAN GISH IN ...EMENT AGAIN

...e Favorite Happiest in Chosen Work

...ldn't Know What She'd Do With Home

...Voiced Green Parrot Her Only Pet

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...t the same wistful, wraith ... girl. She only weighs 107 ...s and may eat all the ice-... she likes, but even under ... joyous dispensation Lillian ... is gentle, subdued, a trifle ...

... only arrived at 2 p.m. last ...day—and she was down on ... Goldwyn lot at 4 p.m. And ... we sat in her trunk and ...-laden room at the Beverly ... Hotel, I snorted:

"...at, are they that sort of ...-drivers down there?"

... Lillian corrected me gently ... no, they are not slave-... It was her own wish, ... work, she is so happy to ... in it again.

... I heard how she is to be ... in "La Boheme," another ... little Cinderella role.

"...o will direct? Who will be ...ading man?" I gurgled with ...ism. Lillian smiled indulgently at my hectic interest.

"I don't know. The studio will ...that." And 'pon my word, I ...believe she cares.

... the same, there was some-... like a sparkle of enthusiasm ... we came to "Faust." Lillian ... Goldwyns are going to ... her to Germany to play Mar-... that John Barrymore is ... her Faust and Emil Jen-... of "The Last Laugh" fame, ... her Mephistopheles. And ... German director of the "Last ..." will make the picture.

"...e was, she said, some talk ...making it here and having Lubitsch direct it, but she thought ... had decided against that. Her ... with Goldwyns is for six ...

ALWAYS WORKED

"...h, that means more traveling. ...n't you want to settle down and ... a home at Beverly Hills?" I ...ed.

"I would not know what to do ... a home if I had one," sighed ... "I have always worked ... I was 6 years of age. I ... not know what to do if I ... not working. You know how ... girls play stage and thea-... in their homes—well, Dorothy ... used to play "home" on the ... 'round behind the scenery."

"...ow, are you telling me that ... don't just love to get into an ...ly cook, that you are not ...ously, sweetly, femininely do-...ated behind the scenes, that ... don't love to sew and play ... babies and—and all those ... that our best actresses in-... that they love to do?" I de-...anded sternly.

"...I am afraid I don't do any ... things," admitted Lillian, ... the wee-est ghost of a ... "But I have a parrot, just ...mmon green parrot, and he ... a lot and he has a nice soft ...

"...Mercy, can you influence even ...arrot into having a nice soft ...?" I gasped.

"...ah there you are, you see. Isn't ...deceiving? I will wager that ... men who fall so ardently for ...'s frail beauty, picture her ...ering babies, adorning one of ... utterly cozy hearth-and-... homes, maybe raising an ...dulous flower garden, and ...ably yearning to feed her ... with supermeals. . . .

MOTHER FIRST

"...But Lillian won't even admit ... the slightest interest in lords ... or anything beyond a de-... affection for a not-so-strong ... and dear absent Dorothy. ... new contract with Inspira-... Pictures, Inc., will keep her ... from Lillian in New York.

"...e have really never been part-... so long before," sighs Lil-... But apart from that, she ... likes living in hotels, if only ... were not feeling so poorly ... her journey. Lillian wrin-... a sweet and troubled brow ... she talks of mamma.

"...Tell me, was it true about the ...rrot?" I asked.

"...Yes, I took one with me ... heart, just because I was nerv-... and a raw carrot was all I ... think of. But I don't eat ... for my complexion or any-... like that. It just happened ... a carrot," she smiled, re-...ectful like.

CARROTS EXPLAINED

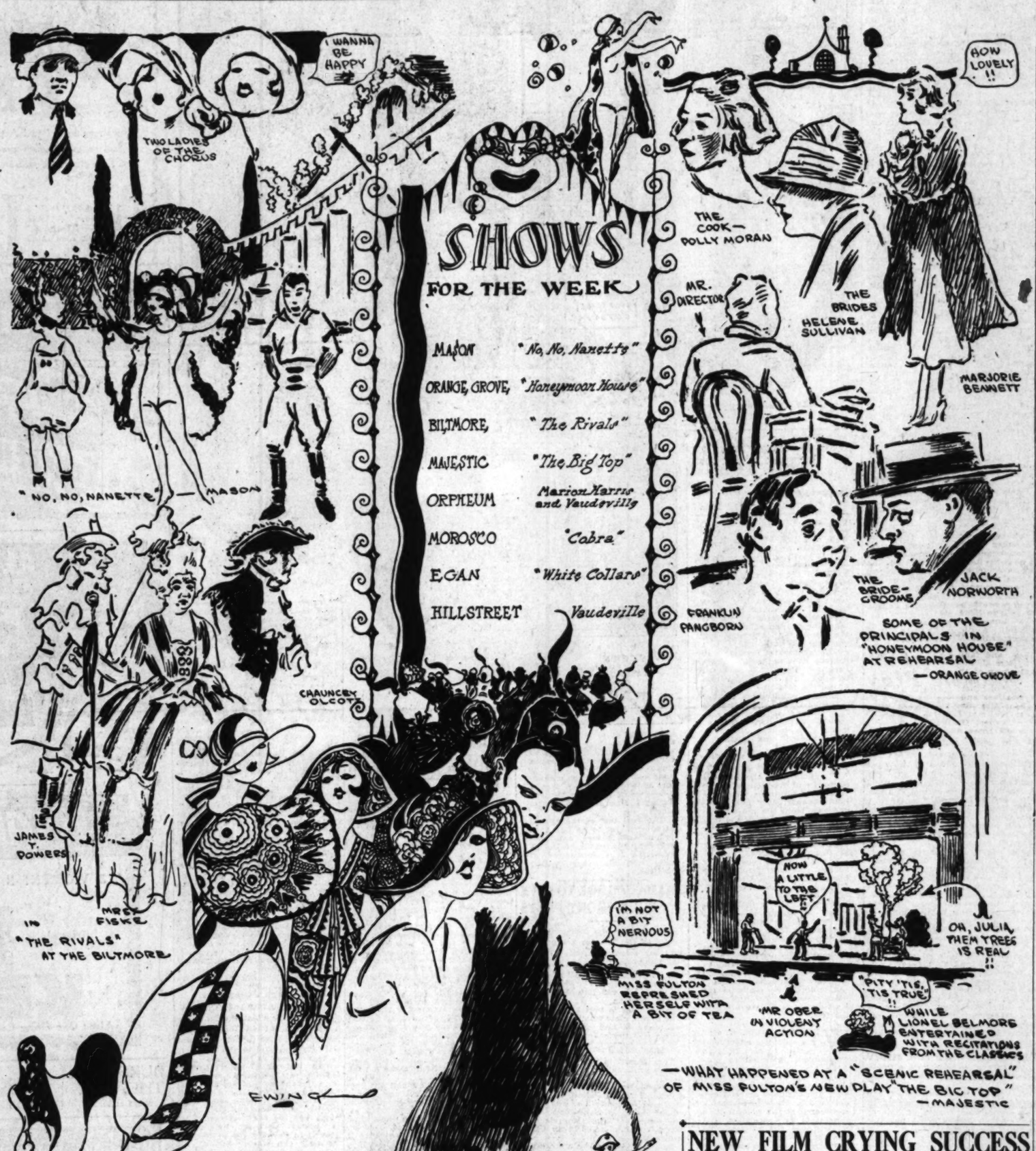
"...And to think the vegetarians ... over the country have claimed ... for a precious carrot devotee, ... young lady, you have done ... for carrots than Henry Ford's ... scientists ever could," I re-...buked her.

"...Oh silly," she sighed again. ...But it's all right, her friends did ... send her carrots. They have ... her room with pale sweet ... to match her pastel charms ... with huge boxes of expensive ... try to try and fatten her up.

...ntinued on Page 20, Column 6)

DIVERTISEMENTS VISITING SHRINERS WILL FIND BEHIND BRIGHT LIGHTS OF LOCAL THEATERS

After their long trek across the burning sands, the lure of cool and restful theaters is going to prove more or less irresistible to our distinguished red-fezzed guests. Therefore, in order that they may know just who's who and what's what along the local rialto, Staff Artist A. L. Ewing presents below some sketches of the principals in current theatrical attractions.



'RIVALS' RECALLS MEMORIES

Mrs. Fiske and Her Cast, Though Creditable, Fail to Reach Jefferson Standard, Says Critic

BY JAMES S. CARTER

As Mistress Malaprop asserts "comparisons are 'Odorous'" but witnessing a performance of the present all-star revival of Sheridan's immortal "Rivals" at the Biltmore cannot fail to revive the memories and impressions of an old-time theater-goer.

Let me begin by saying that the company now playing at the Biltmore puts on a most creditable performance. As a whole the great play is remarkably well acted and there is little to jar the sensibilities of one to whom the play had become almost a sacred rite, nor is there any of the so-called modernization prevalent in so many revivals.

It must have been in the winter of 1888 or 1889 that I first saw "The Rivals" presented in the old Heucks Operahouse in Cincinnati, O., with the great Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres, the inimitable Billy Florence as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and Mrs. John Drew as Mistress Malaprop.

There was a combination difficult to equal in any age; such consummate skill, such team work, such delicacy, came nigh to making a religion of acting.

If there must be comparison, I

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

NOW FOR THE COMEDIENNES!

Vogue is Rapidly Being Established for Feminine Stars Who Can Help to Make the World Laugh; Why They Have Been Rare in the Past on the Screen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

EVEN as they have been signing up the comedian wherever he is to be discovered, the producers will, it is safe to predict, be conducting an equally diligent Columbusing expedition for the comediennes.

The reason is patent in the fact that some of the biggest popular successes have been won by the feminine stars during the past year in the light-type of plays.

Gloria Swanson established a precedent with "Manhandled," and Colleen Moore has given a boost to the tendency with "Sally." The return of Mary Pickford to her comedy type in "Little Annie Rooney," and the recent progress of Constance Talmadge are further indications of the trend.

Leatrice Joy has lately shown talent in that direction, while with "Kiss Me Again,"

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

Highlights of Local Theatrical Offerings

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

WHEN the shriners come hopping across the burning sands this week, naturally they will want to find a few restful and refreshing oases. The theatrical producers, therefore, are going to see to it that the luscious date palms yield and red-fez fellows a few theatrical dates at any sort of show their hearts may desire. The theaters will be cool and—I was going to say shady, but the Shriner brethren may mistake my meaning. Really there isn't a shady show on my blue print. But there is rest and joy for the red-fez fanciers all along Incandescent Row.

Maude Fulton is lending her bright presence to her newest play, "The Big Top," down at the Majestic, playing a little circus tomboy. The play is chock full of amusing lines and comdy situations, but it has a background of remarkable drama also.

PREMIERE TONIGHT

The Orange Grove has a delightfully luscious sound, hasn't it? And down there Jack Norworth is rehearsing a screamingly funny domestic comedy called "Honeymoon House," which opens tonight. Polly Moran in the role of a cook is going to share comedy honors with Norworth. Anyhow, it looks that way from the rehearsals. It is the first time that Polly has ever played a straight role on the stage. Always she has been in vaudeville or pictures.

"They have an awful time making me talk to the other actors," grinned Polly, as, clad in a red frock and chewing gum for dear life, she paused for a minute in the midst of her artistic endeavor. "You see I've been used to talking out at an audience, in vaude-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

NEW FILM CRYING SUCCESS

"Drusilla With a Million" Should Make Million Out of Sentiment on Broadway, Says Critic

BY HELEN KLUMPH

NEW YORK, May 30.—If "Drusilla With a Million" doesn't make a million dollars for its owners then there isn't any sentiment left in the hearts of the motion-picture public. But judging from the large and tearful audiences at the Capitol Theater this week a lot of people have been just waiting for a good chance to cry.

Several of the New York newspaper critics found "Drusilla" an affront to their intelligence. That sends me to the foot of the class, I guess, because the picture was so engrossing to me that I was far more concerned with heart throbs and tears than I was with coldly measuring it by critical standards.

One reason for my liking the picture so well was the presence of Priscilla Bonner in the cast. Ever since she played an unforgettable bit in "Tarnish" I have been watching for her, and in "Drusilla" she lives up to the promise of that earlier picture. She seems to have inherited the gift for acting that Mae Marsh lost, for her performance reminds one of the glorious days when Miss Marsh was at her best. Except for a tendency to overwork her sensitive and expressive hands, her performance is glorious. Mary Carr is sympathetic and appealing, of course, in the title role and Kenneth Harlan is a charming hero. Many of the points in "Drusilla" have been put over with a sledge hammer where a light and simple touch would have been more satisfying but no picture is perfect, and even with its faults "Drusilla" is very good of its kind.

The Monday-evening audience at

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

HER HIGHNESS, PRINCESS YETIVE

As Heroine of Graustark, Norma Talmadge Plays Romantic Role With Decidedly Modern Flavor

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Luncheon with a princess who spoke with authority of dogs, music, books, Paris, ravioli and motion pictures fell to my lot this week.

And it happened in a boudoir on wheels, wall-boarded as to exterior and draped with soft folds of mauve chiffon inside.

Greenish light, originating from two tall Cooper-Hewitt studio lights and reflected from the triple mirrors of a vanity dressing table, illuminated the festal board and made it somewhat difficult to be sure whether one were about to eat an olive or a cherry.

The princess was Norma Talmadge, with a negligee over her royal garments and a tiara on her hair.

PRINCESS YETIVE

She had come direct from the ninety-foot throne room where, with the aid of a motley assortment of uniformed humanity, she had been enacting her role as the Princess Yetive in "Graustark," and as the boudoir on wheels was a scant fifty feet away, the racket of carpenters' hammers and shouted commands formed a never-ending obbligato for the luncheon conversation.

To say nothing of the incessant outbursts of the temperamental

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

ROMANCE IN THE OFFING

Critic Predicts Costume Drama Revival

Scores Imitating of the Season's Successes

Gotham Sated With Realism on the Stage

BY HEYWOOD BROUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, New York World]

NEW YORK, May 30. — There ought to be a law, I think, compelling theatrical managers to shut up shop for at least one month in every year. Overproduction is the chief danger which theatens the American stage. It seems to me that in the last few seasons the public has had no reason to complain of a lack of good plays, but the business of finding the excellent attractions has been made difficult by the fact that almost every first-class entertainment is surrounded by a dozen inept and tedious productions.

And with few exceptions, the lowest ebb of the year is reached in the late spring. According to theory, this should be the tryout period when managers make experiments to test the taste of the public and ascertain just what the theatergoers are likely to welcome when the season floods again in late summer.

If the policy of experimentation were honestly and courageously conducted through late May and early June, such an open season for the trial and error system of research would be helpful, but in no true sense of the word does any thorough - going experimentation take place. It is rather that managers try to eke out success by presenting pale imitations of the reigning successes which have begun to run down.

NEW FLOUNCES

Consistently, managers seem to believe that a thing once done may be done again by serving up the familiar product with a few new flounces. This is not only bad art, but bad business. Each year establishes a new current of taste. Specifically, I mean that the success of "What Price Glory" offers no evidence whatsoever that many people will flock to see another play about life in the American army. Even if this second play were even more adroit than that fashioned by Anderson and Stallings, still it would have no chance.

In the matter of predicting just what the public is going to like there seem to be no safe rules which may be laid down. When I first saw "Abie's Irish Rose" I thought that it was not only a bad play, but also an entertainment which would have little appeal.

Of course, my second estimate has been disproved by this time and yet I can, and do, hold to my original opinion as to the intrinsic tawdriness of the comedy. It may be, too, that "Abie's Irish Rose" has been helped by the violence of the repugnance which it aroused in many breasts, as well as by the glow which it created for others. The piece has by now gained sufficient momentum to be obligatory for all theatergoers. Some attend because they like it and so very many others with the equal certainty that they are going to hate it. One may earn merit by attending the play by Anne Nichols and coming back to report that he found it unspeakable. Neutrality is impossible. Each man, woman and child must be either for or against "Abie" and the ceremony of taking testimony before choosing your side all serves to swell the receipts at the box office.

FAVORS COSTUME PLAY

If I were to guess as to the mood of the impending season my prediction would be in favor of the costume play. For several years now scouts have been awaiting a romantic rennaissance in the American theater, but it has not yet taken form. Its return seems to be inevitable. The motion-picture field has been such a movement and the indications of the urge are apparent among the novels, but the theater still sticks pretty closely to its naturalism.

Romanticism cannot be forever exiled. The very success of the realistic school argues that a swing of pendulum will occur. Both in the writing and in the playing, Broadway has been allowed to watch again and again during the last two years the magnificent accuracy of faithful reproduction of life as we know it. The thing can, and has been, done so well that it seems a little footless to do it any more. Before another twelve months have rolled around rapiers will clash again and heroes will stand at the head of stairways defying villains to come up and dislodge them.

FORMER MODEL STILL POSES

June Norton, former New York artist's model, now playing in pictures in the Hollywood studios, spends her evenings and other spare time posing for Fred Jackman, painter.

OPERA STARS NOW ENGAGED

Prominent Songbirds from Chicago and New York to Sing Here

Plans are now being completed for the second season of civic opera to be presented this fall in the Philharmonic Auditorium by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. The task of engaging the principal singers has practically been finished. Among those already under contract are Rosa Raisa, leading dramatic soprano; Giacomo Rimini, baritone; Charles Hackett, tenor, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto, all of the Chicago Grand Opera Company; Vincente Ballester, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alice Gentle, one of the most popular prima donnas to ever appear in Los Angeles, and Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, who will make her American debut with the local grand opera association.

Richard Hagemar for thirteen years a conductor at the Metropolitan Operahouse, and recently with the Caicago Grand Opera Company, will conduct. He will arrive here in September to assist William Tyroler in the training of the chorus, which is entirely made up of local talent. The orchestra for the opera season will be composed of first-chair men of the Philharmonic Orchestra, while minor roles in the productions are to be filled by resident singers.

Six performances are to be given, but the complete repertoire has not yet been decided. Among the operas already chosen are "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lakme" and "Aida."

"We have hopes of producing another splendid opera season," said former Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the opera association. "With the progress we have already made this year I am certain that music lovers will be pleased with our repertoire to be given in October. From all indications capacity audiences will attend each performance. Such a movement merits the utmost public support, which undoubtedly will be given to the association's performances.

"Next year when the great Shrine Auditorium is completed, Los Angeles is going to have the finest operahouse in America, perhaps equal to any in the world. This will be the last year the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will perform in the Philharmonic Auditorium, for in 1926, this opera body moves into the Shrine Auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 7000, a stage much bigger than the Metropolitan, and every seat will have a perfect view of the stage. With this immense capacity, it will be possible to bring scores of great artists to Los Angeles and to give spectacular performances at a much lower price than they are given in the operahouses of the East."

The sale of patrons' books for the coming season is being handled by a committee of women under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd. These books entitle the holders to two and four seats to each of the performances and already more than $24,000 worth have been sold. In another drive being handled by Merle Armitage, business manager of the opera association, the sum of $17,000 has been raised for a buffer or revolving fund for the organization.

Richard Hagemen, conductor.

Alice Gentle, soprano.

Marie Kurenko, Russian soprano

Chas Hackett, tenor

Giacomo Rimini, baritone

Vincent Ballester, baritone.

Rosa Raisa, soprano.

Kathryn Meisle, Contralto

NEW PICTURE IS CRYING SUCCESS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

"Drusilla" looked like the inmates of old people's homes, and seldom have I seen or heard a more appreciative audience. Due to the fact that my neighbors not only read the titles aloud but shouted them into their companions' ear trumpets, I had to go to the back of the theater and stand through most of the picture, but even so I enjoyed it.

Although not credited on the program I am sure that David M. Roth, the memory expert, had a hand in adapting most of the other pictures on Broadway because "Just a Woman" at the Strand, "Old Home Week" at the Rivoli and "The Crimson Runner" at the Colony look like complete histories of all the pictures of their types that have ever been made. It is a lonesome business attending one of these pictures, because the nearest neighbor is several seats away.

Lest the California realtors are unduly concerned over the report that young Jackie Coogan plans to make his future pictures in New York so as to be near his schoolmaster, David Belasco, let me hasten to assure them that it is not true. A few days ago the story was circulated that David Belasco was so impressed with the talents of the young man that he planned to keep him here and train him to play Hamlet on the speaking stage in three years time. It was a great publicity stunt, put over by Arthur Bernstein of the Coogan forces, and even as I write this young Mr. Coogan garbed as Hamlet and David Belasco are posing for photographs to be sent abroad and give credence to the story. But the truth of the matter is just this: Jackie Coogan is going back to California to make his pictures. But if in three years time he still shows promise and if David Belasco is still interested, and if neither of them have anything more interesting to do, then perhaps Jackie will appear in a play under his direction.

PIRATE DELUGE IMPENDS

The New York film colony put on its best society airs last Friday when Richard Rowland gave a tea dance at Sperry's in honor of Corinne Griffith. About three hundred people atttended and everybody had such a good time that the festivities went on and on and the guests just wouldn't go home until a late hour. Corinne looking very beautiful in a gown of ecru lace lived up to the most avid expectations of her admirers. Edna Ferber, author of "Classified" which is Corinne's next picture, was with her, also Alice Joyce, Madame Frances and many other celebrities of the film world.

It looks as though the long threatened deluge of pirate pictures is about to come, for following the announcement that Douglas Fairbanks is to make a pirate picture Sam Rork has signed Leon Errol to make "Clothes Make The Pirate" a farce comedy by Holman Day. Now if John Barrymore will only carry out his delightful idea of making a pirate picture, my happiness will be complete. But I do hope that some of the makers of pirate pictures will give more than passing attention to a pirate book called "Gentlemen All and Merry Companions" by a man named Bergengren. Our screen pirates must not be too serious.

It is rumored that Charles Chaplin may take over the Hippodrome at the close of its vaudeville season for the showing of "The Gold Rush." I hope the rumor is true, as a smaller theater would hardly accomodate the crowds. If the Hippodrome is leased for this picture, it will be shown at a 75-cent top.

Herbert Brenon has gone off to London to confer with Sir James Barrie on the choice of a star for "A Kiss for Cinderella." It is more than likely that Mary Brian will get the role. Robert Kane is soon to start his first production here for First National, and even now Sada Cowan is on her way here to adapt "Invisible Wounds" to the screen for him. The confession-story magazines are having their troubles with the postal authorities, but nevertheless, a picture company is being launched to film their tales, and work on the first one will start within a few days. The first one will be the "Wrong-Doers" and will star Lionel Barrymore. Need I add that even now the censors are getting ready for them.

CHILDREN WAIL FOR JIMMY

"They cry to get into a Cruze picture and they cry when it is finished."

So quoth the mothers of the kiddies who recently appeared in the schoolroom scenes of "Marry me!" which James Cruze has just finished for Paramount.

More than a dozen of the children left the Lasky studio in tears when Cruze announced they were finished.

Olcott at Best in Irish Part in Biltmore Play

Chauncey Olcott is the ideal selection for the part of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Sheridan's depiction of the Irish gentleman, always spoiling for fight, but always the gentleman. He is one of the most buoyant personalities in all the brilliant coterie appearing in "The Rivals," now in its second and last week at the Biltmore Theater.

His name has become almost synonymous with song. He is known throughout the country for his sweet voice, and his repertoire of Irish roles.

Mr. Olcott is a native of Buffalo, and made his first appearance at the Academy of Music in that city as a ballad singer in 1880. After ten years in such pieces as "Pepita," and "The Old Homestead," he devoted himself to light opera, appearing in a number of the Gilbert and Sullivan pieces, with extended engagements in "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." Mr. Olcott then went to London, and continued the study of music under Holland and Randegger.

"Macushla" served him in one of his recent ventures. Mr. Olcott's fame in the theater rests not only upon the quality of his singing voice, but also upon the charm of his impersonation of the swaggering, jaunty, care-free Irishman, exemplified best of all in Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TREND

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Marie Prevost's comedy possibilities are likely to be emphasized. Eleanor Boardman may prove this her forte as well, although her capabilities are still to be determined.

It is really a new departure—this mirth-making type of work for the majority of feminine players. The comedienne has been a rarity. Most of the time the mistake has been made of identifying her as a grotesque personality, or attempting to make her attract the laughs by extremes of costume and make-up.

The success of women in comedy does not result from such expedients. It is based as a rule, on an exaggeration of purely feminine traits and feminine experiences rather than buffoonery, and if there is buffoonery it must partake of such feminine experiences as it did, for example, in both "Manhandled" and "Sally."

* * *

A STORY is a story wherever it can be found these days, judging from the advance schedules of productions of the various companies. These announcements cover nearly everything from the most ultra-modern stage play to the old-fashioned dime novel that was popular way back in the eighties or thereabouts. Just so there is a name.

It is a funny custom, of course, because in perhaps more than half the instances all that is kept is the title, and one or at the most two basic ideas. For in their treatment of nearly all stories, pictures have broken away very largely from conventional literary and stage patterns.

The idea still seems to be conventionally necessary, however, to start things moving in a scenario, as always, the only recommendation that may satisfactorily be made is for more scenarios of the self-starting type. There are still too few.

* * *

WITHOUT doubt, a very far-reaching effect will result from Douglas Fairbanks's intention to produce his next picture, "The Black Pirate," with color photography. Elaborate tests have already been made, I understand, and are so favorably considered at the present time that it is very probable that he will use the process. So far, it would seem, color photography has not been quite as popular as anticipated. It has been used in only a scant half-dozen of pictures in their entirety. In others it has been employed only to embellish certain spectacular scenes, those which represent events imagined by one of the characters in a play, or say, in the depicting of stage productions during the unfolding of a film story.

The real test of the appeal of color is yet to be had in a pretentious feature, and consequently the result of Doug's experiment, if he carries it out, will be very widely awaited.

DRAMA SCHOOL TO GIVE FOUR SHORT PLAYS

June 4, 5, 6, the Marta Oatman School of the Theater are presenting four one-act plays: O'Neill's "He," "Where the Cross Is Made" and "Thirst," and Susan Glaspell's "A woman's Honor." These plays are under the direction of Margaret Vivian Johnson.

Enrollment is now open for the June drama class which opens Monday, June 8, and the teachers' course will begin July 6.

HAS ALL FIFTY-SEVEN

Tom Moore is Florence Vidor's fifty-seventh husband—screen variety.

Miss Vidor acquired her fifty-seventh film better-half when she appeared on stage 2 at the Paramount studio in Hollywood in the first scene of "The Trouble with Wives," which Malcolm S. Claire is directing.

Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling are featured with Miss Vidor and Tom Moore in this picture.

GOOD SHOWS TO LURE SHRINERS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ville, and I find my most impassioned speeches being addressed to the bald-headed row. Say, I'm playing a cook, but I'm glad all my cooking is done off-stage, because I'm a regular humpty-dumpty cook.

"But say, I'll tell you one thing I'm good at. I'm helping with off-stage noises. When the audience hears somebody walking down in the basement and dropping a heavy iron bar, that's me!"

Jack Norworth, who, you know, helped author "Honeymoon House," is putting in ever and anon some fresh line or gag. He stopped to tell me a story about Henry Dixey, who was playing in another show when Norworth was just starting in Chicago.

"I didn't make any gestures," said Jack, "I couldn't. I used to clasp my hands behind my back and not unglue them until my scenes were finished. If I did make a little gesture, my elbow was glued to my side. Henry Dixey was in the audience one night and came back stage to see me.

"'For heaven's sake, why don't you make a few gestures with your lines,' he exclaimed: 'Make a wide gesture, like that . . . .' and he showed me. Say, I found out how to make gestures, but any time I made a wide gesture holding out my hand like that I found I always passed out $100 or something. Henry himself borrowed $200 on the strength of it; but at that it was cheap at the price. He earned it. Because if it hadn't been for him I suppose I'd still be making folks out front think my arms were paralyzed, down to the elbow!"

"NANETTE" ATTRACTS

"No, No, Nanette," at the Mason is going to draw the Shriners as the flowers draw the bees, and Nancy Welford and Marie Wells will probably get so many mash notes that Louis Macloon will have to furnish a couple of drays for them to drag their mail home in.

As for Taylor Holmes, he's certain to put the grins in the Shriners' faces.

I found Holmes smoking his professional cigar, between acts at the matinee yesterday.

"I'm not smoking this cigar, I'm merely blowing on it!" he defended himself as I sniffed the air in his dressing-room. "This is a prop cigar, you see—we have to use it in the act—and when I am finished with the scene, the property men will fall upon me and being strong, husky fellows, will take the cigar forcibly from me. I shan't make much resistance. Managements are kind and generous in everything except their prop cigars. There, I hear my cue!"

Taylor romped on for his scene and then came back, while the house yelled with laughter.

"They hurt my feelings when they laugh like that," complained Taylor whimsically. "You see, I'm from New Jersey myself, and I'm sensitive. I just act New Jersey people all the time in this play. I was born between Newark and Montclair, and you know how it is when a person becomes a little famous—how the home-town feels about it. Well, that's the way it is with me. Newark claims I was born in Montclair and Montclair claims I was born in Newark.

"What? You're putting that all down? Oh, let's do a real interview. Let's discuss the future of the drama—if any!"

LA RUE AT ORPHEUM

Grace La Rue is a bright star of the Orpheum. She was sitting in her dressing-room, clad in a suit of those pink silk pajamas at which we old girls always gasp no matter how many times we see them being worn right, you might say, on the threshold of a social function.

Miss La Rue wants to stay in California, especially as her charming husband, Hale Hamilton, is here with her.

"I've been approached regarding appearing in a revue to be done out here and, after my Orpheum tour is finished, I really want to come back to stay for a while, at least."

MRS. FISKE IN TOWN

Mrs. Fiske and Thomas Wise, who are making us enjoy "The Rivals" all over again, up at the Biltmore, are almost too busy to work these days. They have so many friends here that they are being entertained night and day. George Sidney led Tom Wise down to Coffee Dan's the other night, where Sammy Cohn and some others who happened to be on deck cut up for Tom in their best style.

"Having fierce fun out here!" ejaculated Tom. "Say, do I sleep? Well, you know I have several hours to myself between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning!"

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

As for "Cobra" at the Morosco, it looks as though the regular patrons will have to step back and wait for the boys in the red hats to take a peek at the show.

"Any Shriner who can't get his beauty sleep," declared Carl Walker, Alexander Pantages's right-hand man, "is welcome to come to the Pantages Theater and sleep through one show and stick right along and see the next one! That is," added Carl, as he looked around in vain for the press agent "if they can sleep during the dances we are going to show."

No good Shriner will take up the trek homeward, of course, until he has seen "White Collars," down at Egan's Little Theater. Not to have seen "White Collars" is like not having looked out of the car window at Niagara Falls when you are traveling that way.

LILLIAN GISH IN ELEMENT AGAIN

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

And she seems to be a devotee of those little 5-cent Blue Book classics, too. She had dozens of them on her table, and tells me it is the jolliest way to carry a library around with one. Quite as good as building a handsome home with a library to house one's pet authors.

This Lillian seems such a fragile, remote wraith of a human being. You see, she had no girlhood as other girls had, no boisterous home life and crowded school days, and she goes out very little socially—so few actual contacts with her vulgar fellow-humans. As she says, her work is her life, all she has—and she would not know what to do with herself if she were not working.

Oh, I can quite see why all the men feel protective, gallant, defenderish, toward Lillian Gish. Even there in an ordinary old hotel bedroom, she managed to look entirely ethereal, delicately fragile, wraith-like gossamer—gosh, of course, that girl wouldn't want to cook and wash dishes and clean up grimy babies. How sensible of her not to even pretend she would.

One coat of black satin has a shawl collar and a border of dyed hare,

Theaters—Amusements
DIRECTION - WEST COAST
CRITERION
PROGRAMS CHANGE WEEKLY
7TH AND GRAND
"DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
Nazimova in MY SON
Two strong men's loves! And a fast youth's flaming passion for a princess of pleasure.
Hobart Bosworth, Jack Pickford, Charles Mack, Constance
STOLBERG'S Symphonists — Chas. Chase in "Hardboiled" —Herbert Kerr at the Morton!
"THE COLLEEN" Criterion Premiere concoction of fun and WHITE'S and a girl or two.

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
CAMEO
A WILD BROADWAY MIX IN A RARIN' TEARIN' COW TOWN
ZANE GREY'S Code of the West
WITH OWEN MOORE

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
TALLY'S
3 WOMEN! 3 LOCKED DOORS AND
Intrigue! 3 KEYS
Also: Our Gang Comedy, "The Lion"

BURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
LOS ANGELES' MUSICAL COMEDY
STOCK CO.
COMPLETE CHANGE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DIRECTION-WEST COAST THEATRES

CRITERION
PROGRAMS CHANGE WEEKLY
7TH AND GRAND
"DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
Nazimova
IN
MY SON
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
wo strong men's loves! And
fast youth's flaming pas-
n for a princess of pleasure.
Hobart Bosworth
Jack Pickford
Charles Murray
Constance Bennett
STOLBERG'S Symphonists — Chas. Chase in "Hardboiled" —Herbert Kerr at the Morton!
"THE GOLDEN FIT" Criterion Presentation. The concoction of fun with ALLEN WHITE'S "COLLEGIANS" and a girl or two.

CAMEO
A WILD BROADWAY MAMA IN A RARIN' TEARIN' COW TOWN
ZANE GREY'S
Code of the West
WITH DWEN MOORE

ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
SOCIETY SCORNED HER
CORINNE GRIFFITH
IN
"DECLASSE"
VIVID, HEARTBREAKING SENSATIONAL FILM SUCCESS

TALLY'S
3 WOMEN! 3 LOCKED DOORS AND
Intrigue! 3 Mystery!
KEYS!
Also: Our Gang Comedy, "The Love Bug"

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

STARTING TONIGHT
Thomas Wilkes Presents
THE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
JACK NORWORTH
IN HIS LATEST COMEDY HIT
Honeymoon Hoosier
A MIRTHQUAKE WITH SONG
MATS. WED & SAT. - TONIGHT BOX OFFICE

FINAL BIG WEEK
WELCOME SERVICE
Bargain Mat. Today, $1.00
COBRA
Are you in love with women? They fascinate men—but see how they do in this greatest play of season!
Starting next Sunday Mat.
"THE LAST WARNING"

T CHOSEN AS LIGHTNIN'" BILL

Actress to Play Famous Frank Bacon Role

Actor in Old Clothes Draws Attention

Story of Dustin Farnum's First Part Recalled

...ory the ghost of Henry ...walks the stage of "Ham- ...ery time it is played; that ...Jefferson, twinkling with ... received weird inspiration ...ed from scene to scene ...the camera recorded in- ...in which all that great ...ity of Maude Adams ...to shine forth!

...to Jay Hunt falls a task ...as difficult as that which ...Jefferson has performed— ...ing of the shoes of an idol ...by press and public— ...Bacon as Lightnin' Bill!

...never saw Bacon on the ...tell he was chosen for the ...had never read the play. ...about this way:

...ER THOUGHT OF IT

...knew thought about it at ...he said. "Or, if I did, it ...that they'd pick some- ...with a big screen name to ...part. "But one day, while ...some pictures made, they ...me in a slouch hat and a ...coat. Sam Kress—the ...druggist, you know— ...picture and he had an ...made of it and put ...window.

...there for quite a long ... And I understand that ...York people who were ...in pictures saw it. When ...back to New York they ...become about it and sug- ...that I play the part in ...on the screen.

...these people wrote out ...Hollywood to William Fox, ...purchased the rights to ..., and he sent someone ...the store window to look ...picture. 'Anyhow, they ...me to make a test and ...and now I have the part. ...isn't it?"

...Hunt is a real old-timer. ...years he and his daugh- ...toured Shakespearean roles in ...cities of the country. ...time he was manager of a ...company in a leading Bos- ...theater. Later he went to ...York as stage manager of a ...house.

...day," he said, "while we ...loafing around for someone ...small, unimportant parts ...had came in and we em- ...him. He made good in a ...way. Yes—Dustin Farnum ...showed promise.

...his brother William—say, ...himself a job in the box ...selling tickets and trying to ...on the stage and we ...laughed at him. He used to ...every night to give him a ...but he never got it as ...I remember.

BREAKING IN

...breaking in in those days ...was a hard job anyway and called for a lot of work before success loomed on the horizon."

Hunt has a wonderful fund of old-time reminiscences. He can tell stories by the hour of Maurice Barrymore—from whom he got his first job—and of the troubles of the actors who undertook to portray Shakespeare to a critical crowd in the galleries. But withal that, he is a kindly and likeable old man—and thoroughly typifies the part which he has undertaken.

Jay Hunt

Reed Engaged as De Mille Studio Location Expert

Walter Reed, for five years employed by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has been signed by General Manager Fred Kley to be location manager for the De Mille Studio.

Walter Reed is one of the most experienced men in motion pictures in that part of the business which relates to the matching of exterior scenes with the requirements of specific stories. While with Paramount Pictures, Mr. Reed handled the location problems for some of the largest productions offered by that organization. In addition, Mr. Reed is a well-known "gag man" and for several years was actively associated with James Cruze in the production of that director's comedy dramas.

Mr. Reed's first problem with Cecil De Mille will be the locating of an immense flock of sheep and the placing of them in territory resembling the plains of Australia. This will be for the first part of Rod La Rocque's initial starring vehicle, "The Coming of Amos." "The Coming of Amos," by William J. Locke, has been adapted by James Creelman and Garrett Fort and will be made under the direction of Paul Sloan. It is to be the second product of the De Mille Studio.

IN NEW ROLE

Fairbanks, Jr., Will Play Chess Weymer in Zane Grey Tale

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who is under a long-term contract with Paramount, has the very important role of Chess Weymer in "Wild Horse Mesa," the picturization of Zane Grey's story of that name, which is being directed by George B. Seitz.

This is the most important role young Fairbanks has had since he signed his long-term contract with Paramount. It is a role that calls for real acting and some horsemanship feats for which the boy has been training for some time.

Jack Holt, Billy Dove, Noah Beery and young Fairbanks are the featured players. The picture is being filmed 160 miles from civilization and the company expects to be many weeks in the wild-horse country. A stampede of wild horses is the high spot in the thrilling picture.

Marion Harris's Drawl Product of Middle West

Marion Harris, the phonograph star and vaudeville entertainer, who is coming to the Orpheum theater next week, sings songs with a southern drawl, but is only for professional purposes, for Miss Harris is a product of the Middle West, having been born in Evansville, Ind., and reared in Chicago. It was in the Windy City that she made her first stage appearance at the age of 14.

After a few seasons in various parts of musical comedy, this mistress of syncopation was engaged to play in "Stop, Look and Listen!" She sang two numbers, "I Love a Piano" and a Hawaiian selection, and was so successful that she lost her job, because she overshadowed Gaby Deslys and took the honors of the show away from that muchly advertised star. Subsequently, she joined the "Midnight Frolic" in New York and repeated her success. Vaudeville next claimed her, and she accepted a tour a few seasons ago with the provision that it "would not interfere with her phonograph work." Each worked well together, and she divided her time to a conspicuous advantage.

Laugh Film to Spend Week at Forum Theater

The attraction at the Forum Theater for the present week is Al Christie's newest comedy production, "Stop Flirting," starting with "Reckless Romance" and coming down through with "Charley's Aunt," the Christie studios have set a lively pace for other comedy producers to follow.

Director Scott Sidney has made a name for himself through his direction of "Charley's Aunt" and many believe he will step even one rung higher on the ladder through his work in bringing forth unusually merry situations in this new screen farce, which has been adapted from a musical comedy hit of some few seasons back.

The featured roles are essayed by John T. Murray and Wanda Hawley.

In addition the Forum offers Max Fisher and his orchestra in a series of special numbers selected to keep in step with the merry presentation on the screen. Also Haines, Jr., will be heard playing the triple-unit Kimball organ.

Get Viewpoint of Women, Says Actress-Writer

"Get the feminine viewpoint in writing your plays, and if you succeed in registering with the woman, you will find yourself on the fairway to success."

This is advice to young playwrights dispensed by Maude Fulton, whose successes as author-star qualify her more or less as an authority on the subject.

During the performance of "The Big Top," which opened at the Majestic Theater last night, Miss Fulton took two bows after the second act, one as writer of the play, and the other as its star.

"It is the woman in the case, be she wife, mother, daughter or sweetheart, on whom the final decision rests as to what show attraction the husband, son, father or 'boy friend' will see, when the theater is the accepted entertainment for the evening, from my experience," says Miss Fulton. "The feminine members, in nearly every case, do the show shopping for the entire family.

"Women want to be stirred in their inner sensibilities; they want to thrill, to cry, to laugh within themselves with the characters in the play. They want to see on the stage people of everyday life, not knights of old or pirates bold, which appeal principally to romantic youth.

"They want to be able to imagine themselves in the part of the heroine, and they want the male characters to be such that they may visualize their men folks in the hero roles. Women like to hate, also, and if you have built up a thoroughly detestable 'heavy,' it probably will add to the success of your play.

"Persons who have read 'The Big Top' and witnessed its rehearsals, say we have the elements of success in the play. It is replete with sympathetic situations. I feel there is sufficient action, and the comedy relief element is strong."

Miss Fulton has a large following of admirers in Los Angeles from her past successes, of which "The Brat" and "The Humming Bird" are best known.

WRITER'S DOOR BARRED

Barred doors mark the entrance of Bess Meredyth's office at the Warner Brothers studio, where Bess is hard at work on a new story the title of which is being withheld until the story actually goes into production.

Ford's Family Tree Supplies Film Setting

Many have wondered at the wonderfully true atmosphere which Director John Ford injected into the William Fox production of the "Iron Horse." A story, recently come to light, explained it.

John Ford is the scion of a family that virtually grew up with the railroads of America.

Michael Connolley, an uncle of John Ford and a veteran of the Civil War, drove spikes in the ties that held the first railroad across this country. In 1876, shortly after he came to this country from Ireland, he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad and worked as a tracklayer through that entire terrible siege with the pioneer builders.

Whether Mike Connolley was at Promontory Point when the two great lines of rail met is not certain, but he was through the thick of the great ordeal of their building.

Shortly after this, Connolley, who is the father of Justice Connolley of the Supreme Court, sent for his two cousins, Sean O'Ferns, the father of John Ford, and Martin O'Ferna, his brother. The two O'Fernas took to railroading like mice to cheese and went to work on the Erie Railroad. Then Soan found his way to Portland, Me., where he worked on the Boston and Maine Railroad, where John Ford first saw the light of day.

John Ford's first job, after graduating from the University of Maine, was in the railroad offices of the B. & M. It was a job that involved long lists of figures and John lasted just one day.

EGAN CHILDREN WILL DO "WHITE COLLARS"

Frank Egan is planning an innovation in amateur theatricals, when his phenomenally successful comedy hit, "White Collars," is put on by the children of the Egan School under the direction of Edwin Wallack. Mr. Wallack started to cast the play today and the exact date of this unique performance has not as yet been decided upon, but the performance will take place in the Egan Theater, on an afternoon when the regular cast of "White Collars" will be spectators.

OTHER "RIVALS" ARE RECALLED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

think the greatest disappointment in the current revival of "The Rivals" is James T. Powers's conception of the part of Bob Acres, who he turns into a low-comedy lout. Jefferson made Acres a countryman unused to city ways and an undoubted coward, but put into the part a pathos, an inborn gentleness that made his audience uncertain whether it wanted to laugh or cry; one always ended by laughing, but could not help feeling a certain sympathy for the unsophisticated boy who was trying to learn the ways of high society of which he knew nothing. Joe Jefferson's Bob Acres was undoubtedly a bumpkin and a coward, but one never forgot that he was an English gentleman.

Powers's presentation was funny and he seemed to put it over with a large portion of the audience, but he simply could not forget his comic-opera training and played the clown.

There is little unfavorable to be said of the other parts in the present revival. Chauncey Olcott is a creditable, if not quite satisfactory, Sir Lucius. I suppose it is impossible for him to forget that he is the "sweet Irish singer." Billy Florence, when I saw him, and he was an old man then, put into the part a snap, an enthusiasm that carried one right off his feet. He was the sentimental, but withal, fire-eating Irishman of the eighteenth century so well described by Charles Lever. Olcott, it seemed to me, lacked conviction, especially where he picks the quarrel with Capt. Absolute, and also in the duel scene. With Florence one felt that while love and honor were the cardinal principles of his life, a good fight was the ultimate thing to be asked of existence.

VIVACITY LACKING

Why compare Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske with Mrs. Drew? None can gainsay the artistry of Mrs. Fiske nor her well-deserved hold on the American public. It is natural, I suppose, for the older generation to criticize and think the old days were the best, and if in our humble opinion Mrs. Fiske lacked some of the vivacity and inborn wit of Mrs. Drew, it might be well to put it down to the reverence of age for the memories of youth. Let me only say that Mrs. Drew (Mistress Malaprop) was a woman whose youth had faded, inimitably funny, but you loved her every moment. In spite of her age she fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm, and even in her most ludicrous misuse of words maintained the dignity and suavity of the grand dame.

Thomas A. Wise's conception of Sir Anthony Absolute is excellent, and I think it would be hard to find at the present time one who could improve upon his presentation of the bucolic, tyrannical father.

Capt. Jack Absolute, as given by Kenneth Thompson, also is most creditable, in fact, all the other characters, from the wayward Lydia Languish to David, the stable boy servant of Bob Acres, were remarkably well presented, with a fine regard for the traditions of the great comedy. The setting was all that could be desired.

The presentation leaves a good impression, but with me, who am of the generation of Booth, Jefferson, Mansfield, the Drews and Florence, makes me more firm than ever in the conviction that "there were giants in those days."

STAGE SEVERAL DANCE AND BAND CONCERTS

Earle Wallace, distinguished master of ballet and Lo Monte Parker, famed bandmaster, will produce a music fiesta and grand ballet in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on June 26 and 27, and in the Hollywood Bowl July 3 and 4.

The Pasadena concert is being sponsored by the Tournament of Roses Association, while the event in the Hollywood Bowl is to be presented under the auspices of the Music League, which is composed of fifty-two of the foremost music clubs and societies in the city, and is a branch of the Chamber of Commerce.

The All-American Ballet will consist of a corps de ballet of fifty artists with solo and principal dancers of distinction, headed by Savara and Brigante, Lucille Hill, Wilma Irving, Katherine Murphy and Dorothy Dimond. The complete organization has received its entire training under the able direction of Mr. Wallace. Augmented with Parkers American Band of sixty artists, devotees of classic music and dancing will be given a rare treat.

WILL RETURN JUNE 1

Letters from Raymond Hatton report the Paramount company filming the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father," will return to Hollywood June 1. The players are on location in the mountains seventy-five miles from Tucson, Ariz.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
6th & Hill — Bdwy. at 6th
Eve whispered it to Adam
BETTY COMPSON and JACK HOLT
will tell it to you
"Eve's Secret"
with Buster Collier, Jr.
a teasing Eve in a Frenchy Romance at Paris, Monte Carlo and brilliant bathing beaches
A Paramount Picture
Fred Waring, director — Tom Waring, soloist
triumphant return to L. A. those 13 peppy college boys Victor record prize syncopators
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
and Hollywood's Prize Dancing Beauties

RIALTO
Broadway near 8th — Broadway near 8th
As GRACE KINGSLEY says—
THE POLA of PASSION IS WITH US AGAIN"
POLA NEGRI
GLOWING · ALLURING · FASCINATING in
"The Charmer"
with WALLACE MacDONALD & ROBERT FRAZER
SIDNEY OLCOTT'S
MACK SENNETT'S "Skinners in Silk," with Billy Bevan.
Last week of L. A.'s favorite, George Dewey Washington

GRASS
the one picture that all L. A. reviewers agree is
THE HIT OF HITS
and there'll never be another like it
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NOW MILLION DOLLAR
AND THIS NEXT WED
Bdwy. Near 3rd
NOT A HORSE—NOT A BEGGAR IN IT!
but more fun—more gags—more effects—more jazz—more story—more laughs than you ever saw before—that awfully funny
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
Made by JAMES CRUZE for Paramount
brilliant cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Ester Ralston

H. R. CAULFIELD LESSEE
Majestic THEATRE
BDWY. AT 9TH
Never Such An Ovation As Was Given Last Night to
MAUDE FULTON
IN HER NEW PLAY
"The Big Top"
With Robert Ober, Billy Burress, Lionel Belmore And Her All-Star Cast
Seats selling all performances. Prices, 25c to $2. Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun., 25c to $1.50. Mail orders filled in order of receipt when accompanied by check, draft or money order. Phone TRinity 2092.

Philharmonic Auditorium — 5th at Olive
LAST MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
Next Tues. Eve. — LUCILE WESTEN — Next Tues. Eve.
Lyric Soprano Chicago Civic Opera Co.
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Miller's MAIN NEAR 9TH
BEN TURPIN COMEDY
Thos. Mott-Osborne's
"THE RIGHT WAY"
Directed by SID. OLCOTT
You cannot afford to miss this Greatest Human Melodrama
Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 40c.

TWO NEW THEATER OFFERINGS FOR WEEK

Two new shows are on the boards this week, with Maude Fulton's, "The Big Top," opening at the Majestic last night and "Honeymoon House," at the Orange Grove, starting tonight.

Other attractions include "The Rivals," Biltmore, with Mrs. Fiske and Chauncey Olcott; "White Collars," Egan; "Cobra," Morosco; "No, No, Nanette," Mason; Marion Harris, Orpheum; Robert Emmett and Claire Whitney, Hillstreet; and "Hot Sand Babies," Burbank.

Fulton at Majestic

Maude Fulton's new play, "The Big Top," marked the reopening of the Majestic, which took place yesterday. The author-star is supported by Robert Ober, Billy Burress, Lionel Belmore and many others.

As indicated by the title, this newest play by Miss Fulton, is a tale of the circus, with its laughter and tears.

"Sand Babies" at Burbank

One of the most elaborate productions ever staged at the Burbank is the offering for Shrine Convention Week called "Hot Sand Babies," with Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller in the leading comedy roles.

Producer Henry Roquemore has staged one of the cleverest revues he has produced at this house with the Baby Doll chorus, Lou Travellers's Jazz Band and the large cast of principals being allotted specialities.

"White Collars," Of Course

While it is true that the majority of people seeing a play unconsciously place themselves in the position of the hero or heroine, it requires no stretch of the imagination to find one's place in "White Collars," now in its seventy-first week at the Egan Theater.

It is a play by the people, of the people and for the people. By that is meant the great mass of the so-called middle class, the man who wields a pen instead of a trowel and pick and receives less for it but still maintains the dignity of clean linen. The play is replete with comedy, for what family if portrayed in its true sense hasn't its moments of comedy and romance?

The splendid cast includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Jacqueline Dyris, Zellah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

"Gossipy Sex" at Hillstreet

Robert Emmett Keane and Claire Whitney will be featured in their new offering, "The Gossipy Sex," at the Hillstreet tomorrow. The Gieradorf sisters and their band also will be headlined. Other numbers include Bert Hanlon in a new monologue; Bert Yorke and Ed Lord in travesties on gentility; Mazie Clifton and Billie De Rex in something different and the Six Chinese Warriors in their thrilling series of combats with swords, spears and battle-axes.

On the screen Harry Carey will be featured in "Beyond the Border," in which he is supported by Mildred Harris. A News Reel, Aesop's Fables, and a comedy will conclude.

"Nanette" Continues

"No, No, Nanette," the Macloon and Smith musical comedy sensation at the Mason, having passed its hundredth performance during the past week, continues to entertain packed houses. Nanette has just established a new musical comedy record for Los Angeles in playing 100 performances.

Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Angie Norton, Marie Wells, Willard Hall, Gardiner Hart, Mia Marvin, Dorothy Whitemore, Dee Loretta and the American Beauty chorus continue as the chief attractions with, of course, the famous Vincent Youman's song hits, "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and all the other popular melodies.

"Rivals" Remains

The first week of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," at the Biltmore Theater, has come fully up to expectations, both as to the attendance and artistic merits. The second and last starts tomorrow. The cast for "The Rivals" was selected from the best talent to be found on the American stage. Such artists as Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lola Fisher, Lotus Robb, Marie Carroll, Kenneth Thomson, Fred Eric, Gerald Rogers, George Tawde, Herbert Belmore are included.

As the time is now laid out, "The Rivals" will play but three cities in California—San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Beginning the last week in June, the company will take a four weeks' vacation, which will be spent at seaside and mountain resorts. On July 23 the tour will be resumed at Portland.

Marion Harris at Orpheum

"You've heard her on the phonograph; now hear her sing it herself." And you can, at the Orpheum, beginning tomorrow. Marion Harris will head the bill, with the songs that she has made so familiar on the records. Edwin Weber will assist at the piano.

Another event is the return of that maker of songs, Ernest R. Ball. Ball not only sings some himself, but has a bevy of beauties with him. Also Venita Gould will give "impressions" in song. Miss Gould knows how, and her public knows her. Drama is not neglected, for William Morris, one of the foremost actors of the day, brings his entire family with him, and they put on a real play, "All the Horrors of Home." "Let's Dance" brings the McGushion twins, while Milton Berle has a monologue of merriment, and Chain and Archer remain, as does Jack Redmond, the golf sharp. There will be topics and news to complete this Shrine week bill.

"Honeymoon House" Opens

Tonight at the Orange Grove Theater Thomas Wilkes will present the musical comedy star, Jack Norworth, in his latest comedy success, "Honeymoon House."

The play is a merry little piece that gallops along cheerfully, evoking the atmosphere of a home in the suburbs, where two honeymoon couples try the experiment of keeping house together. Norworth will play the role of an ineffectual but always hopeful tinkerer around the house, capable of trying to mend a clock or tune a piano with his ever-faithful monkey wrench.

"Honeymoon House" was written by Emil Nyitray, Herbert Hall Winslow and Jack Norworth and gives the latter an opportunity in the third act to introduce some of those inimitable songs that have made him farious on both sides of the Atlantic.

The supporting cast in tonight's production will bring together such well-known players as Marjorie Bennett, Franklin Pangborn, Helene Sullivan, Dorothy Adelphi, Polly Moran, Max Pollack, Ferdinand Munier, Parks Jones, Kathrin Clare Ward, Mabie Waldron and Ralph Bell.

"Cobra" to Close

The last week of "Cobra" will begin today at the Morosco.

From the moment the curtain rises till the final drop interest is held and by the second act each spectator is feeling the tense drama of the play.

Charlotte Treadway, as the vampire; Harland Tucker as the loyal but tempted friend; J. Morris Foster as the loving and trusting husband; Ann McKay as the sweetheart; Joseph Eggenton and Glenda Farrell in excellent roles have gained many new friends since the opening of "Cobra."

FILM FARE

Constance Bennett and David Butler in "Code of the West," Cameo

Esther Ralston and Edward Everett Horton in "Beggar on Horseback," Million Dollar (Coming)

Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "New Toys," Boulevard

Will Walling in "The Iron Horse," Egyptian

Josephine Hill in "Night Life in Hollywood," Hippodrome

FIVE NEW PICTURES MAKE LOCAL BOWS

Five new picture productions open at the local houses during the present week. "Stop Flirting," with John T. Murray and Wanda Hawley, is on the Forum bill, while "Eve's Secret," featuring Betty Compson and Jack Holt, opens at the Metropolitan; "Chickie," with Dorothy Mackaill, at Loew's; and Nazimova in "My Son," at the Criterion. On Wednesday, the new James Cruze production, "Beggar on Horseback," starts at the Million Dollar.

Other attractions include "Code of the West," Cameo; "Declasse," Alhambra; "The Charmer," Rialto; "The Iron Horse," Egyptian; "Three Keys," Tally's; "Grass," Million Dollar; and "New Toys," Boulevard.

Pola at Rialto

Pola Negri in "The Charmer," at the Rialto Theater, more than lives up to the title. She is an intriguing, flaming charmer who readily wins all hearts.

As Mariposa, a Spanish girl, whose dancing brings her fame on Broadway, Miss Negri introduces comedy into the role and with Trixie Friganza, inimitable stage comedienne in the cast, "The Charmer," has many humorous scenes.

Robert Fraser, Wallace MacDonald, Gertrude Astor, Cesare Gravina and Edwards Davis are others in the cast.

"Stop Flirting" at Forum

"Stop Flirting," latest Christie comedy of ambitious proportions, featuring John T. Murray, Wanda Hawley, Ethel Shannon, Hallam Cooley, Vera Steadman, Jimmie Adams, Jack Duffy and a host of others opens at the Forum this week.

This is the second of a series of elaborate comedies turned out by the Christie studios and follows "Charley's Aunt," Max Fisher and his orchestra in a special "joy program;" Hines, Jr., playing the triple-unit organ and latest news reels and scenics will complete the program.

"Declasse" at Alhambra

Corinne Griffith in her latest photodrama, "Declasse," is the current attraction at the Alhambra.

Adapted from Ethel Barrymore's stage success of the same title, "Declasse," boasts an exceptional cast in support of Miss Griffith, including Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brook, Hedda Hopper, Lilyan Tashman, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Eddie Lyons and Louise Fazenda.

The story deals with the unhappy marriage of Lady Helen Haden and her love for an American, Ned Thayer. Thayer has fallen into the hands of an adventuress and need forces him to become clay in her hands. His reformation and Lady Helen's future happiness are the basis of a thrilling story.

Western Code at Cameo

Zane Grey's "Code of the West," a real old-fashioned melodrama, is the attraction at the Cameo this week.

Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, Mabel Ballin, Charles Ogle and David Butler are seen in the all-star cast of players.

The action of the story deals with the romance of a vivacious little flapper from the East, and a somewhat bashful cowboy from the West. The little flapper's flirtatious ways provoke the son of the West, who is genuinely in love with her, into using caveman tactics and forcing her to marry him at the point of a gun.

"Chickie" Picturized

Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Gladys Brockwell, Olive Tell, Paul Nicholson, Lora Sonderson, Louise Mackintosh—these are some of the well-known stars in the cast of "Chickie," the screen adaptation of Elenore Merherin's famous newspaper serial, now showing at Loew's State.

"Chickie" is the story of a poor typist, who longs for a millionaire husband, and the luxuries his wealth can provide. Dorothy Mackaill, in the title role, finds her millionaire, but, as in real life, she also discovers there are many drawbacks to the marriage of wealth and poverty. After finding nothing but bitterness in the bottom of her cup she marries for love.

Criterion Shows "My Son"

Nazimova in "My Son" is the current feature attraction at the Criterion.

"My Son" is a dramatic picturization of Martha Stanley's stage success and it serves to bring Nazimova to the screen again under the capable direction of Edwin Carewe.

In the cast supporting Nazimova will be found Jack Pickford, Hobart Bosworth, Ian Keith, Mary Akin, Charles Murray, Constance Bennett and Dot Farley.

A novel and entertaining surrounding program is also offered. It includes the Criterion presentation "The Golden Fez," a Shrine-week novelty, which bubbles with fun and beauty, a comedy, novelty reels and Stolberg and the Criterion symphonists.

"Eve's Secret" at Met

The secret is out

"Eve's Secret" has been one of the most carefully kept of all secrets and strangely enough, "Eve" didn't give it away. All during the making of the picture, which stars Betty Compson and Jack Holt, Director Clarence Badger guarded "Eve's Secret" and it was not until the final scenes that Betty whispered it into the ear of Jack.

But now that the picture is at the Metropolitan this week, everyone may learn the secret.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, those popular collegiates, who are one of the memorable features of the Metropolitan's opening, two years ago, are on the same program.

"Beggar" Follows "Grass"

"Grass," the thrilling drama of primitive life, depicting the tortuous migration of the Bakhtiari tribes in their search for pasturage, will close its run at the Million Dollar Theater on Tuesday night.

Leaving the epic sweep and flow of this picture, a totally different production will be presented on Wednesday. "Beggar on Horseingback" is a hilarious comedy revolving around the adventures of a young man who marries for money and to further his musical ambitions.

"Beggar on Horseback" is a James Cruze production featuring Edward Everett Horton, with Esther Ralston, Gertrude Short, Theodore Kosloff and Ethel Wales in the supporting cast.

Nazimova at Criterion

The Criterion's special Shrine Week program has as its feature attraction Nazimova in "My Son", her newest and, said to be, her greatest role. A new plot is introduced in "My Son" and the heroine, Nazimova, is in love with three men instead of the usual two, one being her son who has fallen for the tempting smile of a flapper who is leading him down the road of pleasure and destruction.

On the program will also be "The Golden Fez", a Criterion presentation, with a special feature in Allen White's "Collegians", the noted orchestra, and also a collection of beautiful girls to give the zip to this entertainment.

"Iron Horse" Closes Soon

"The Iron Horse," John Ford's classic, will run only three more weeks at the Egyptian. Sid Grauman's master prologue will be shown in connection with all performances.

The cast of this great epic of the early days is headed by George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy. "The Iron Horse" was produced by William Fox.

PASSING OF FORCED COMEDIES FORSEEN

Lloyd Bacon sees the passing of the forced mechanical "gag."

"Comedy in the United States," says this Sennett director, "is becoming a spontaneous thing. It is no longer an Arabian Night's tale of absurdities, but with the vogue of the situation comedy, there must be a raison d'etre for a 'gag.' If the elaborate mechanical 'gag' is logical, it is a joy to the director. But even if it is clever, it matters not whether it has no relation to the comedy plot. Scenarists might just as well leave it out, for the up-to-date comedy director will discard it. Situation comedies, consequently, are different nuts to crack. In the early days comedies were tossed off like hot cakes on a griddle. Now a comedy organization needs more than twenty-four hours to a day when a film is being made."

NORMA PLAYS ROMANTIC ROLE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Dimitri Buchowetzki, director of the picture, who was bravely sacrificing his noon-day repast to oversee some important changes in the set.

Norma said two things of importance. First, that she did not intend to make another character picture on the order of "The Lady" and "Secrets." Second, that she would work steadily on pictures for at least the next twelve months.

NO COSTUME ROLES

And she said, too, that she did not expect to make another costume picture for a considerable length of time, and that "Graustark" is being modernized and brought down to date.

"I remember being alternately thrilled and delighted when I read 'Graustark' for the first time," she said. "As George Barr McCutcheon wrote it, the story was alive with romance. And ever since then I have secretly held the idea that it would make a marvelous picture.

"We have eliminated the costumes and 'Graustark' will be the story of a romantic little kingdom hidden away down in the mountains of southern Europe. But it will have an after-the-war flavor, so to speak. It will be Graustark brought up to date."

Luncheon with Norma Talmadge is a deliciously restful event. She is essentially herself. She has thought deeply about motion-picture problems and has well-founded ideas to to how pictures must be made.

DELIGHTFUL NORMA

After a succession of conversations with modern movie flappers, Norma is a delight.

Recently there has been a great accumulation of written and spoken arguments in favor of Europe. Many Americans are said to be moving abroad to spend the rest of their lives. So I asked Norma whether her experiences on her recent European tour had given her such a fondness for the continent that she would like to live there.

"Never!" she said. "Europe is undoubtedly a delightful playground for people who have nothing else to do. But it impressed me as a very old lady trying to do a modern tango.

PARIS PITIFUL

"There is something almost pitiful about Paris' terrific effort to have a good time. Americans, free from the restraint of the little old home towns, wander here and there to the centers of noise and gaiety, and for a time probably sincerely believe they are enjoying themselves.

"But under all the tinsel there is something very sad. Paris depressed me even more than Monte Carlo, and Monte Carlo seemed unutterably woebegone.

"Many Americans may delude themselves into believing Paris is the ideal place to live. But I am sure most of them will tire of it. The only sight more welcome than the Statue of Liberty is the first glimpse of the orange groves of Southern California."

'My Best Girl' Completed by Larry Semon

Larry Semon has completed the direction of "My Best Girl" in which Dorothy Dwan and Joseph Swickard are featured. This is the first film the famous comedian has directed in which he does not play a part. The picture was made without advance publicity.

The production is said to bring forth two dramatic "finds" in Dorothy Dwan and Harold Auston. The story is an original with a very simple plot concerning a young girl who seeks fame on the stage via the chorus route. The film, which is expected to create another sensation in the picture world, is to be given an early release.

Semon will start work immediately on his next starring feature length comedy for Chadwick. He will make the screen version of "The Duke of Luxemburg." Because of the success of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Girl in the Limousine," Semon has been handed the old musical comedy for transfer to the screen. With the completion of "The Duke of Luxemburg" he will have completed his contract with Chadwick Pictures. A number of companies are seeking his services.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

ERNEST R.

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BERT YORKE and ED LORD — "Two Gentlemen Nevertheless"

ROBT. EMMETT KEANE & CLAIRE WHITNEY — In a New Offering, "The Gossipy Sex"

BERT HANLON — The Gatling Gun

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JACK REDMOND & Co. "ON THE LINE"

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PERSONS HAVE BEEN MADE HAPPY—YOU CAN BE TOO!

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"They're Different"

BERT YORKE and ED LORD
"Two Gentlemen Nevertheless"

T. EMMETT KEANE & CLAIRE WHITNEY
In a New Offering, "The Gossip Set"

BERT HANLON
The Gatling Gun

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International News—Comedy—Aesop's Fables

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RELIA

Shrine Week Carnival starts Mon. JOYZELL, the Gilda Grey of the West, and many other features

next starring feature for Chadwick. He screen version of Luxemburg." Be- uccess of "The Wiz- d "The Girl in the mon has been hand- usical comedy for screen. With the "The Duke of Lux- have completed his Chadwick Pictures. mpanies are seeking

HALLOR OFFERS TRIAL

Since Ray Hallor dramatic juvenile last week, all of his have been in regard which is quite a this young player, some time been one of in juvenile comedy. preference for the work, but will of "Titans" by foregoes his comedy

AY MORNING.

LOAFING IN YD'S CAREER

Story Release Ends Longest Absence

Returns from Trip Through East

Laughs Supreme in Gotham Theaters

ging that has had an im- bearing on keeping Har- t in the forefront of the ulture stars in his de- work. In his rise to fame, has left no long gaps of . He has produced pic- consistently as they have ney. His longest absence ne seven will be marked by ase of "Hot Water" and his maker "Rah! Rah! Rah!" will not be issued for gen- mption until this fall. a year will have elapsed the issuance of these two

just returned from a h vacation jaunt through ited States and Canada, and is preparing to don the ermer and face the glare of . Within a couple of he will begin production next picture under his new with Paramount. As- his staff of comedy con- (formerly known as gag Lloyd is now working on for this picture. He has plot outlined, but he will ve you out all the wrinkles he actually goes to work on is facing a severe prob- confusing a picture that the standard he has set Rah! Rah!" and conse- is giving especial attention ory.

EDY SUPREME

ing that impressed Lloyd han anything else during at three weeks in New the great number of holding the boards in the otham theaters. Shrewd of film conditions have predicted that the next r would see the absolute of the comedy on the and theatrical produc- held the same belief for ording to Lloyd. most successful shows in this season," says Lloyd, ve straight comedies, or mas. There seems to an absolute lack of the Owen Bedz,' shows which as strongly a few years w York theatergoers are productions like 'Is Zat Fall Guy' and 'The Poor here even seems to be a ssful run on the e of comedy as repre- Caesar and Cleopatra.' has given his Follies an large share of comedy, C. Fields, Ray Dooley and are handing out scores of Holbrook Blinn is regis- ssfully in another bad- of comedy-drama, 'The which has more than the share of laughs to offer for of the nature.

FRANK PLAYS

Yorkers seem to be espe- going for two kinds of be extremely dramatic, kind of play, represented by Pries Glory,' or 'Is Zat So' Show Off' for the comedy the-between kind of play is not winning much fa- ally, I am still of the that the brand of comedy audiences likes best is that which a little sentiment and sym- with its laughs. The public some story with its comedy, occasionally it is willing the broader caliber of with. Even slap-stick com- its appeal at times. in our next picture we pretty much the same characterized our last Rah! Rah! Rah!" Maybe we for broader situations, and ently broader laughs. in New York, Lloyd con- with officials of Pathe Ex- Inc., which will release Rah! Rah!" and a fall of the picture was finally ed. There is so much favor to the newest ogue that it was deemed ad- not alone from the studio but from the viewpoint of ce as well, that the best ible it will be while the has football in its veins.

LEADING LADY

e Ralston, leading lady for ood, is on her way back to dio, following a long visit ger home in South Pitts- Pa. Johnya writes that things in the Tennessee pretty much as she left them ee years ago," she started lywood to win success on . Miss Ralston is under to the Lloyd corporation to be seen in the organiza- Paramount release. It by William R. Fraser, nager of the Lloyd cor- that the initial Para- picture will be finished in to bring its release not more months after the issuance Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Taylor will direct the next Ted Wilde, Tim Whelan, Boardman and John Grey ociating with Mr. Lloyd new story, which will be or have all of Lloyd's works. ndependent producer, at the ood studios.

FORSAKES RAGS DON ROYAL ROBES

thes may not make the man, the ancient proverb, but rtainly indicate the type of a woman is playing; and Vera character actress, is once back to the brocades of roy-

ually, Mrs. Lewis made her ation as the queen in the presentation of "Madame Queen," playing the same role three solid years. Her screen ess was, naturally, in similar s, but soon her unusual abil- as an actress resulted in her ment for a number of roles she depicted slatterns and types of hard, middle-aged Now she is happy in the ssroom which she wears Princess Ereck, in Elinor 's original story, "The Only ," which is being picturized the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-

MARION HARRIS. ORPHEUM.

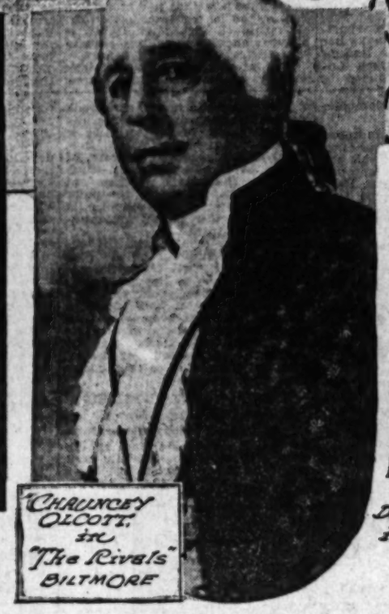
GIERSDORF SISTERS' HILLSTREET.

Stage and Variety

MAUDE FULTON in "The Big Top" MAJESTIC

GLENDA FARRELL in "Cobra" MOROSCO.

MARIE WELLS TAYLOR HOLMES and JEAN MASON in "No, No, Nanette" MASON.



CHAUNCEY OLCOTT in "The Rivals" BILTMORE

DIONE ESMONDE in "White Collars" EGAN.

STAR PINES FOR SOUTHLAND

A wail of despair has echoed to Hollywood from Gotham. It comes from beautiful Corinne Griffith, First National star.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Corinne wants to come home. She is in New York making scenes for "Classified," and indications are that she will be there for some weeks.

"I vowed I would always stay in Hollywood to make my pictures," said Corinne to Colleen Moore as the latter was about to sail with John McCormick for Europe, "but here I am in New York again."

"Give me my dogs at home and let me stroll through the gardens in Beverly and I'll be happy, always," added Miss Griffith.

Colleen and Corinne had a regular old-home reunion at the apartment of the McCormicks in New York prior to their sailing. Tears flowed freely and the talk was only about home and the friends 3500 miles west.

COLLEEN MOORE

Colleen is now in England and Corinne is somewhere in the Sixties in New York, the scene of their "location" for the Edna Ferber story. Miss Griffith will be back in Hollywood as soon as the New York episodes are filmed and Colleen will step off the ship on American soil some time in July.

COLLECTS INDIAN CURIOS

Mack Swain, the versatile actor, who runs the gamut of comedy and tragedy in the recently completed Chaplin picture, "The Goldrush," has acquired a collection of Indian "Objets d'art."

Swain left for New York last week and was inveigled at railroad stations through Arizona and New Mexico into patronizing the Indian salesmen who assault the kindly travelers and make them buy.

"I have to date," writes Swain, "acquired four Indian rugs, seven baskets made out of Gila monster hides, nine pairs of beaded moccasins, nine strings of beads, and a pipe of peace. Will you please arrange an auction sale. What else can I do with them?"

Panama City has a building boom.

FINISH SCRIPT

With the completion of their final script for Warner Brothers, Hope Loring and Louis Lighton will have finished the writing and adaptation of ten pictures within the past twelve months. These pictures include some of the biggest box-office attractions of the past year. The collaborators recently finished working with Mary Pickford on the script of her latest picture, "Little Annie Rooney." They have just written their last Warner Brothers' script, which is yet untitled. Huntley Gordon will be featured.

Stage Stars at Morosco Equip Own Gymnasium

Ann McKay suggested it and the others thought it a splendid plan, so they all got busy and are installing a gymnasium in the basement of the Morosco Theater.

"It will keep us girls thin and the boys in trim," says the piquant Miss McKay, who plays the role of the demure Judith Drake in "Cobra" at the Morosco.

"I suggested that each of us bring something to equip the gym so Charlotte Treadway brought some boxing gloves; Harland Tucker brought a punching bag, Morrie Foster some Indian clubs. I brought pulleys for developing shoulders, Glenda Farrell brought down a lot of jumping ropes, Joseph Eggenton brought some fencing paraphernalia and Augustin J. Glassmire, the director, brought a mat.

"We all agree that physical exercise brightens the mentality and we should be able to get through our rehearsals in just half the time.

"Ever since I can remember I have exercised each morning and evening. It is just as natural for me to do my daily dozen as it is for most people to eat."

ASTOR AS WORLDLY MODEL

Gertrude Astor is now in her second week as a vampire in the new Tiffany productions picture, as yet untitled. She is enacting the role of a sophisticated Fifth-avenue cloak model, adding to her "hard-boiled vamp" characterizations.

'Chickie' Stars Got Start in Music Comedy

Musical comedy seems to be the starting point for many of the present-day screen stars, judging from the experiences of many of the members of the all-star cast of "Chickie," the screen version of Eleanor Meherin's sensational serial novel, which is being shown at Loew's State Theater.

No less than five members of the cast have been stars in musical comedy. They are Dorothy Mackaill, Myrtle Stedman, Gladys Brockwell, Lora Sonderson and Paul Nicholson.

Dorothy, who has the title role in "Chickie," left a typewriter in London to go on the musical comedy staze before in New York with Ziegfeld.

Myrtle Stedman was married when she was 15 years of age. A year later she was a mother. She used to sing to her baby Lincoln. She thus discovered she had a voice, and in three years was singing in opera and musical comedy.

Gladys Brockwell played in stock and then starred in musical comedy when she first started her career. But she, too, deserted the musical stage for the moving-picture "lot." Lora Sonderson only a year ago was one of the reasons why Sam Harris's Music Box Revue was a success in New York. Then she starred in "No, No, Nanette." But she gave this up to join the all-star cast of "Chickie."

Paul Nicholson for years starred in musical comedy and vaudeville.

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NEXT ATTRACTION
Charlie Chaplin in The Gold Rush
A Comedy-Drama as Big as All Outdoors

SEER NEEDED AT UNIVERSAL

Schrock Worried About 1926 Cinema Styles

New General Manager Has Many Problems to Face

Huge Production Plans Create Odd Situation

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Having entered almost every other profession for its talent, it looks as if the movie industry is about to sign up a few seers and prohpets.

For picture making, the most problematical of all industries, has given birth to a new, burning and perplexing question.

Specifically, it is this:

What will the cinema styles be in 1926 and 1927?

Will costume pictures be in favor? Will crook melodramas continue to appeal to thrill-loving fans? Will Latin lovers be passe? Will hard-riding cowboys retain their ability to whisk us away to the land of romance in a cloud of dust; Will the public become satiated (if it isn't already(with society dramas?

These are just a few of the subdivisions of the main question. And to make matters all the more exciting, each subdivision has a host of little subdivisions hiding beneath its skirts.

SCORES OF PROBLEMS

Uncertainly about the future styles for stories and plots is just one fly in the cinematic ointment. There are scores of others, and they're just as annoying as the first one. What, for example, will the hero's hair look like two years from now? Will it emulate patent leather, after the current fashion, or will there, perhaps, be a vogue for slightly bald sheiks? And what about feminine wearing apparel? What star would dare hope to find a gown now which would be the height of fashion in 1927?

But after all, who cares about the styles of the future? Well, perhaps you and I are not particularly concerned, but there is a young man out at Universal City who would sleep more soundly at night if somebody would give him an authentic report on the subject.

LOOKING FAR AHEAD

The youth is Raymond L. Schrock and he has every good reason to fret about next year's styles in cinema fare. In the first place he's the new general manager of one of the queerest places in the world, and secondly he's just come to the realization that it won't be very long before the various units under his jurisdiction will be making pictures designed for 1926-27 consumption.

Just how the whole thing came about isn't quite clear. It seems, however, that Universal is going to turn out an entire season's products this summer and fall. The program is quite the largest Carl Laemmle's plant has ever undertaken, for it includes thirty "Jewels" and three "Super-Jewels," the latter being of the type of "The Phantom of the Opera."

"We will also make from twenty-four to forty westerns of five reels each," announces Shrock, "together with fifty-two two-reel westerns, fifty-two two-reel comedies and six serials."

And after all the multitudinous processes, from casting to canning, have been gone through, and the finished productions are shipped off to the various exchanges, Raymond Schrock is wondering just what kind of pictures will then claim the attention of his group of units.

But Schrock has other problems, too.

He expected them when he took the job—and he got them aplenty.

To begin with, he has enough routine business to keep three active executives hustling, and on top of that he has to face a condition which does not obtain in any other industry in the world.

Around his office, which is very much akin to that of the Lord High Chancellor in a monarchy, there constantly swirl countless plots and counterplots. There is intrigue and petty politics, and the whisperings of many court attaches.

It would all be very interesting—this little game of politics—if it wasn't for the fact that Shrock has real work to do, and when the political game waxes too hot it cramps his executive style.

Universal's general managers, of course, have come and gone—such has been the yearly program out there. It has gotten to the point where Hollywood takes only a mild interest in the annual decapitation proceedings.

About two months ago the energetic little emperor of the Universal empire, Carl Laemmle, appointed Schrock to the position of general manager. Schrock is a modest, quiet man, well suited to the job. He has been with Universal for many years, in scenario and production work, and he knows the ins and outs of the lot with the thoroughness that comes with long experience.

INDEPENDENTS WELDED

A few weeks ago Schrock returned from the convention of independent producers and exhibitors in Milwaukee, and while their problems have not as yet been ironed out, he feels that the meeting accomplished much in welding together the various groups which are fighting the so-called "big three."

"We left Milwaukee with the independent producers and exhibitors lined up in what I feel is going to be a solid and enduring body," he stated. "As in any other kind of business it is difficult to create an organization of the independent men without having such a divergence of opinion as to make a smooth-running machine impossible. However, the need for harmonious and co-operative action has so long been necessary that at last they have succeeded in organizing."

But Schrock's problem right now doesn't lie outside the studio. He has to keep an eagle eye on the largest production program in the company's history, he has to see that internal politics and intrigue do not jump out of bounds, and always in the back of his head is that puzzling problem anent next year's movie styles.

So don't be surprised if you hear of Universal signing some one with psychic powers to a long-term contract.

GOLDWYN PREDICTS BLONDES' INNINGS

Producer Supports Conviction by Awarding Contracts

IT'S to be a great year for blonds, according to Samuel Goldwin, producer who is famed for his judgment and faculty for attaining a position slightly in advance of the rest.

And just to prove that he has the courage of his convictions, he has within the past two or three months awarded to no less than three fair-haired young actresses long-time contracts carrying his signature.

The first was Vilma Banky, charming Hungarian beauty, whose ability, magnetic personality and loveliness were brought to his attention while recently sojourning in Europe. She has been transported to Hollywood and will make her American dubut in the leading feminine role of "The Dark Angel," which will be produced by George Fitzmaurice. Miss Banky has had considerable motion-picture experience in Europe.

Then came the announcement of his signing of little Lois Moran, 16-year-old American girl this producer also discovered in Europe, where she has been dancing in the Parisian Opera Ballet. Miss Moran will arrive here in a few days to appear as Laurel in "Stella Dallas," which is to be a Henry King production. Her contract carries a most unusual clause to the effect that Lois must remain unsophisticated and unmodernized, being forbidden the use of lipstick, rouge, rolled hose, bobbed hair or other flapper aids. In other words, Samuel Goldwyn wishes her to remain just as she is, a sweet, unworldly, old-fashioned girl. Miss Moran is blond, slender and with a certain rare and wistful sort of beauty.

The latest addition to his stock company of blond loveliness came last week in the contracting of Belle Bennett, chosen from among seventy-three ambitious aspirants to play the much-coveted title role of "Stella Dallas." Samuel Goldwyn looked for the perfect "Stella Dallas" more than a year after purchasing the motion-picture rights to the famous book, and was so delighted with Miss Bennett's qualifications, as well as her work in his current production, "His Supreme Moment," soon to be shown here, that he not only awarded the much-desired role to her but contracted her future services.

"I believe," he said, "that preference in feminine beauty revolves in cycles, as does the public taste in anything elese. Brunette actresses seem to have held the limelight for some time, and it's time the blonds had their inning. At least in 'The Dark Angel' and 'Stella Dallas' we have decided that blonds will predominate."

Theater Now as Stable as Steel, Egan Declares

In discussing the future of the theater in its relation to the public, and the manager, Frank Egan declares, "the theater today is as firmly established as an industry, as the making of steel. Tax returns show that 11,000,000 people visit the theaters of the United States every day. The manager's problem, if he wishes to be successful, is to provide the kind of shows the public will take to.

"In my experience I have found that the play that has the best chance of success is the one which deals with characters immediately recognized by the audience as counterparts to some one they know intimately or whom they met. This conviction had more to do with my becoming interested in 'White Collars' than anything else. The biggest successes known to the American stage have been plays wherein one might say the roof of a house was lifted and the audience permitted to see a close view, the dwellers therein living their natural lives."

"WAR" IS ON AGAIN

"Four Horsemen" Battle Ground Utilized for New Film

The cinematic shadows of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," War, Famine, Pestilence and Death, are saddling their steeds offstage for another wild ride over Elysian Park. The ground made famous by the great war scenes of Rex Ingram's production of "The Four Horsemen" is again being utilized as the battle ground of a motion picture. This time it is for King Vidor's production of Laurence Stalling's story, "The

Big Pa... for M... John G... the le...

For t... and his ... scenes ... Ingram ... native ... glimpse ... ground ... a Frenc... of the A... much ...

Other ... "The ... Johnston ... Marstini ... O'Brien.

Vote "Yes" on Proposition 3 June Second!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Proposition for City Library

In the June Sale of Underapparel

Silk Chemise $2.95

Greatly price-lowered for the June Sale—and most attractive garments at this low price . . . of heavy radium or crepe de chine, daintily lace-trimmed! Some have pleats and hemstitching at the hip—the colors are maize, flesh, green, peach and white.

Hand Made Chemise, $1.95
Dainty chemise with fine hand work and hemstitching, or trimmed with lace and medallions—most attractive in their simplicity, and entirely made by hand! Sizes 34 to 44.

Hand Made Slips, $2.45
Soft nainsook is used, entirely hand sewn, the bodice tops trimmed with drawn work or touches of hand embroidery! Filet or Irish edges finish them daintily—they have double hip hems! Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Camisoles, Half Price!
Camisoles of radium or satin—to be had with elastic at the waist, or in a plain long-waisted style! Lace trimmed or plain bodice tops—white, flesh, orchid, tan and black in the group. Regularly $1.25 to $5.95!

Silk and Pongee Petticoats, Half Price!
A large assortment, opportunely low priced. Included are white satin and radium shadow-proof petticoats, with hemstitched hems and embroidered scallops, regularly $4.95, $5.95 and $7.50 . . . Lace-trimmed Satin petticoats, regularly $10.75 to $15.00 . . . Natural colored pongee petticoats with deep hems, regularly $4.95!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Bungalow Aprons, $1.95
New aprons for immediate wearing—to be welcomed at this low price because they fill such a need for morning wear! Novelty linene, trimmed in hand embroidery, applique, novelty tape or allover embroidery. Kimono sleeves, novel pockets . . in blue, rose, green, tan, honeydew, orchid.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Cotton Crepe Pajamas $2.95
A button front style with long sleeves, or a slip-on, short-sleeved style, with contrasting bindings . . . plain or flowered crepes. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Silk Gown
Crepe de chine ... back ... trimmed. All the ...

Felt Hats $7.50 for all Summer Wearing
A new group, arrived at the Ville to gratify those with vacation plans in mind . . . smart, distinctive felts for midsummer!
Soft, crushable felt is used, in excellent quality—the shapes are those that the season has introduced—small and close-fitting, medium brimmed, or broad and shading!
And the Colors! One may choose white, for the indispensable white costume . . soft pastel shades . . street shades, all the colors of the season!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters at 20% Less Than Regular!
—Result of a recent purchase effected by the Ville involving the entire stock of a well-known Los Angeles firm brings this Monday offer!
—Exquisite Perfumes—the delightful odors with which discriminating women are familiar—imported, all of them—the fragrance of internationally known perfumers!
Perfumes and Toilet Waters from Houbigant, Coty, Guerlain, Gabilla, etc., etc.
Early shopping is particularly urged since in many cases there are only a few bottles of wanted odors—available to the first Monday shoppers!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Genuine Crystal Bead Chokers: $8.95
—Given a very special Monday pricing!
Brilliantly cut beads of real crystal— in round, cube, olive, cushion and lantern shapes—just those styles women are finding indespensable for correct costuming!
—In all crystal, or combined to lovely effect, with lapis, topaz, amethyst, onyx and chrysophrase.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Sale—Sample B... $3.50 ... $15.00
—A very special purchase ... attractive bags to the ... Monday at wholesale cost
Each bag is different ... are exact copies of ... imported bags—most ... in design. . .
A concession on the part of the ... facturer permits this ... are lovely—new—and of the ... styles numerous!
These are one-of-a-kind ... —novelties, for the most part ... which have no duplicates ... those, or, indeed, of ... prices!
A limited quantity ... Monday!
AT THE VILLE—...

Sale—M...
$9.
Summer Shoes ... styles—at a price ... Monday buying ...
White Shoes (a ... mery preference ...
Patent Shoes (l ...
Satin Shoes (o ... wanted blonde ...
—all in lasts and ... ers of immense popu... attractiveness!
Turn soles—high ... these and more fi... here.
Every one, note, i... style—every one g... for excellence of c...
AT THE VILLE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Two-Piece Jersey Sports Dresses
$17.50

—These are the dresses about which women are so enthusiastically talking—the country over!
These are the dresses Los Angeles women are so eagerly buying, because they obey two of Fashion's important summer decrees: that of the two-piece dress, and the revival of jersey as a favored material!
—And that the Ville offers them at the low price of $17.50—is proof that one can be smartly, and at the same time inexpensively dressed:
The Material is a particularly splendid quality of a balbriggan-like jersey—in
Powder Blue, Tan, Jade, Salmon
—The blouse is of unusually clever design—long sleeves, with stitched cuffs—finished with one tiny tailored pocket.
—The skirt has a convenient kick pleat in front!
Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

MacGregor Will be Starred on Returning Here

Unless something goes terribly amiss, Malcolm MacGregor, now in New York, starring in "Headlines," a St. Regis production, will upon his return to Hollywood become a star in his own right.

Two of the larger independent companies have been negotiating for Malcolm's exclusive services to star him in a new series of athletic and comedy-m e l odramatic features, but until he completes the Eastern production, no definite decision on his part as to which of the two propositions he will accept, can be announced.

Owing to his youth, appealing personality and ability, both as an actor and accomplished athlete, Malcom MacGregor has been stepping along extremely fast for the past year or more, until today he is one of the most sought after leading men among the few who decided to remain free-lancing, in preference to tying themselves to long-term contracts.

That there was well-founded wisdom in his decision to work for as many directors as possible, and opposite the many feminine stars, it has been his good fortune to play, has been vindicated by the present offers now awaiting his decision.

De Mille Avers Piquancy Most Needed in Films

Because piquancy is strikingly similar to tabasco sauce, it is one of the most valuable qualities to be had by a girl with motion-picture ambitions.

Such is the declaration of Cecil B. De Mille, who has developed dozens of obscure picture players into artists of renown. Tabasco sauce, he explains, is a tasty condiment not only delicious in itself, but one which brings out all the flavor of the food on which it is used, and a girl with a similar tang to her personality which she can "put over" on the screen, can go far in pictures.

"Personality and ability overshadow mere good looks in motion-picture work," said Mr. De Mille. "Take little Sally Rand for instance. She has a part in the first picture to be filmed at the De Mille studio, "Hell's Highroad," starring Leatrice Joy, and although she is far from hard to look at, it was her piquancy rather than her beauty which won her contract. Adding an actress with Sally's piquant quality to a picture is like putting salt on food, and it is because she puts spice into any scene in which she appears that I expect here to take big strides in her profession."

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

One of the Outstanding Dress Events of the Season!

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville Presents 200 of the much demanded TRUHU Silk Dresses at $16.75

—And these are the most exceptional Dresses at this price (or indeed at any price) the Ville has offered this season!

—Nationally-known, nationally-famed TRUHU Radium has gone into their making—radium as widely recognized for quality and finish as for the tested and undisputable washable feature!

20 Styles---Only 10 Dresses of Each Style!

Sketched on this page are seventeen dresses—suggestive merely of a comprehensive few of these lovliest of dresses . . just those dresses which betray novel and pleasing style features . .

And dresses, for which discriminating women are in the habit of paying much more, in order to obtain effective styling!

Beautiful Colors; Excellent Designs!

Each Dress is fashionable . . washable . . therefore practical—and to be worn unhesitatingly for sports or for the innumerable summery occasions which demand dresses of this character.

Note the Style Features:

Fine pin-tucking.
Self-pleated frills and jabots.
Filet-edged jabots.
Pipings and button trimmings.
Inverted kick panels—box pleats.
Panels.
Various neck-lines.
Criss-cross straps.

Straight-line or one-piece styles, chiefly, in this group!

The Colors of these TRUHU Dresses are white, black, and delicate pastels which shade into deepest hues!

Inspect These Dresses!

In an early visit to the Ville's Third Floor, Monday—and you will be convinced that this is the Ville's most impressive selling coup in a season already replete with dress values!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Sale—New Shoes

$9.85

Summer Shoes — in smart new styles—at a price which makes Monday buying most profitable!

White Shoes (so much in summary preference.)
Patent Shoes (high in favor.)
Satin Shoes (of black or the wanted blonde shade.)

—all in lasts and heels and leathers of immense popularity, and great attractiveness!

Turn soles—high or low heels—all these and more find representation here.

Every one, note, is a new summer style—every one greatly to be urged for excellence of craftsmanship!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance: SUMMER COATS:

Those at $24.50

Coats to be cleared away at this low price, those remaining from a group of remarkable coats for sports . . street and general wear—delightful summery styles! Fur-banded; tailored, of course . . with contrasting trimmings.

Of Downaywool . . Twill . . Kashone . . Cheviot . . Flannel . . Kasherine . . Sports Mixtures . . Novelty Weaves!

$24.50

$29.50

Those at $29.50

Wrap-around—flare coats—straight-line coats—fur-banded or collared—of Kasherine . . Twill . . Charminette . . of Flannel . . of Cheviot . . of various sports mixtures—a group which makes a feature of tailored styles!

Interesting colors, including the "jewltones," tans, natural, poudre, kernel, navy and black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Riding Apparel from the Dyas Shop

means to women who ride, complete satisfaction, as to styling, materials and correctness!

The Women's Sports Shop Offers

New Sleeveless Riding Habits

$17.50

Newly arrived, fresh and smart—habits of heavy linen crash, for summer riding, beautifully tailored, and a quality that will remain shapely and crisp! Sizes 14 to 42.

Sleeveless Riding Coats

$17.50

Coats to be combined with any sort of breeches one desires . . made of closely woven, firm wool jersey, carefully styled. Available in Kelly green, jockey red, dark brown and black!

Separate Linen Breeches, $5.95 to $10.50

Women's Riding Boots

$15.50

Surely the price is an unusual one—made possible only by a special purchase! Women are indeed fortunate to obtain them at the small cost—they are of tan calf leather English leg pattern, with broad heel, leather lined throughout! In B and C width only.

Tyrolean Feathers, $1.00

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Swimming Suits for Women $4.95

A value from the Dyas Shop with which to prepare for the beach season—such suits as one ordinarily does not find at $4.95!

All-worsted wool yarns make them firm, wear-resisting — they are woven in a ribstitch elastic weave that gives the utmost of comfort and freedom!

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

MUSICAL

MASTER CLASSES

CLASSES AND CLASSICS UNRELATED

By Francis Kendig

Los Angeles has been aptly called the home of master classes. And now each and every master—so called, is deeply engrossed in explaining either why his class is in reality a master class, or why the other classes are not. Likewise, a variety of other titles designed to mean about the same thing, but delightfully different in phraseology, have been coined and are now in wide circulation.

The riddle which the student finds himself confronted with, seems to be "when's a master not a master?" The most unheard of people have all of a sudden started master classes, which in reality does nothing but make the running a little bit more exciting. Of course, if a man is a master, the discriminating public has no great difficulty in discovering it.

It is really a most extraordinary thing that the fine teachers from New York and elsewhere should choose Los Angeles, which isn't really so provincial as some of the places of bustling population, as a place where students are supposed to be sufficiently thick, and the pennies to be found in sufficient quantities, to make the climate attractive. As a matter of real truth, in and out of season, it is as possible to obtain as fine instruction in Los Angeles as any place else on the globe, and students will do well to take advantage of the influx of teachers. One prominent teacher in Carnegie Hall wrote your scribe that he would not (positively) conduct a master class in Los Angeles this year. In another season or two, who knows but that the teachers with a rep, may find greener pastures some place else. So far nothing has come to the writer's attention regarding any such widespread cultural movement in either Sitka or Buenos Aires.

Learning is learning regardless of where it comes from. Great teachers are generally not recognized till they are too old to teach. Famous performers and singers do not often make good teachers, but there have been notable exceptions. Real artists are the product of the indefatigable energy of the student and a teacher that no one ever heard of, for the most part. Great performers do not produce great performers, necessarily, but their press agents nevertheless manage to make them a strong magnet for stray shekels.

Indeed master classes, when they are such, are a fine thing, and any class which meets together for the advancement and glorification of true art is just as splendid. The whole cause for tears is that the managers have made the whole thing so disgustingly commercial.

All pro and cons properly aired, the master is a fine inspiration to the student, and the association with the person who has aspired and achieved his ambition can be of immeasureable benefit to both teacher and student. It is high time that instructors and pupils of Los Angeles, as an average, consider the art at its true value as an expression of the nobler sentiments, than merely a means of personal glory or trivial charm. Any thing which will aid in raising the standard of musical Los Angeles I am strong for.

Graveure Here to Teach

"When I was a painter, and from that went into architecture, I learned—" Magical words are these from Louis Graveure, because he is so well known as a singer. Magical because they give a glimpse of the broad education which goes into the making of a world-famous musician and a hint of the possibilities of his teaching. Thoughtless people have surrounded artists with a regrettable isolation, thinking of them only as musicians, or painters, or what not. The true artist knows many arts, is a good workman in his chosen one, and finds his inspiration everywhere, according to Mr. Graveure.

Mr. and Mrs. Graveure are at home at the Gaylord Apartments for several weeks, while the eminent baritone conducts a class at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Teaching fascinates Mr. Graveure. In conversational lectures he tells so-called secrets of musicianship, and the restraint of the concert hall is abandoned. The students enjoy the privilege of discussion also and learn much from each other. They learn what goes on behind the veil of mystery which hides most successful artists and can pick for themselves those fundamental truths which will enable them to go and do likewise. The first lecture will be tomorrow morning.

Henderson Lectures

Two weeks from Tuesday, on June 16 the first of the series of six lecture recitals to be given by W. J. Henderson of the New York Sun, will be inaugurated. These lectures are sponsored by the Master School of Musical Arts. Mr. Henderson, a graduate of Princeton, was given an honorary degree of doctor of letters by this university in 1923, in consideration of his faithful and widespread influence through his constructive criticisms and numerous writings.

He has to his credit thirty-eight published volumes, ranging from the technical discourse on orchestral music, to biography and educational subjects. As a lecturer the Boston Transcript comments: "No one who is not a thorough master of his subject can talk as Mr. Henderson does, imparting the most valuable information, the most coherent and pregnant ideas, without a taint of that schoolmaster solemnity, which by some wondrous perversion of association has become inseparable in many minds from seriousness and solidity of learning."

The subject matter as arranged for the Los Angeles series will incorporate the following topics: "Musical Art and Its Laws of Development," "Instrumental Forms and Their Origin," "The Romantic Uprising," "Beginnings of Lyric Drama," "The Modern Romantic Opera," and "The Modernist Movement."

OLIN DOWNES TO JOURNEY WEST

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be sent by that paper to Hollywood to attend the first week of concerts of the Hollywood Bowl summer symphony season. Mr. Downes ranks with the most eminent critics of this country or Europe. He will write feature stories regarding the concerts for the eastern paper.

Pierre Key, famed throughout the East and indeed the entire United States as a musical journalist, is at present in Pasadena.

Taylor Piano Recital

Dean Walter F. Skeele of the college of music of the University of Southern California, will present his pupil, Mary Taylor, a senior in the listed program. Elizabeth Mottern, soprano, will assist.

Preambule—Sixth Violin Sonata.....Bach
Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight Sonata).....Beethoven
May Day Carol.....Taylor
Chanson Norvegienne.....Foudraine
Woodland Love Song.....Tirindelli
Miss Mottern.
Rhoda, Op. 25, No. 1 (Aeolian Harp).....Chopin
Nocturne C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
Ballade A Flat Major.....Brounoff
Liebeslieder Waltzes.....Brahms
Dedication.....Schumann-Liszt
Three Lyric Pieces, Op. 71.....Grieg
Broken Vase.....Arensky
My Soul Is Like a Garden Close.....Harrell
Life.....Curran
Miss Mottern.
Lotus Land.....Scott
Chant du Voyageur.....Paderewski
Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nut-cracker Suite".....Tschaikowsky-Grainger

Samoiloff June 15.

Lazar S. Samoiloff, director of the Master School of Musical Arts, conducting summer classes in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, will be one of the judges at the National Biennial of Musical Clubs to be held in Portland next month. From there he comes direct to Los Angeles, where he inaugurates the master school classes with his own teaching on June 15.

Because of Mr. Samoiloff's duties as director of the school, which will present, during the summer, such distinguished artist-teachers as Julia Claussen of the Metropolitan; Cesar Thomson, violinist, and Sigismond Stojowski, pianist, he will limit his teaching to only half of each day.

While a student of medicine in Vienna Mr. Samoiloff was studying music at the Conservatory of Musical Arts, where he earned a free scholarship. From the conservatory he graduated into the operahouse of Charkoff, Odessa, then to Moscow and other Russian cities, singing a repertoire of Italian and Russian operas. After several years of professional engagements Samoiloff took a respite of two years in which he studied Italian under Chev. Augusto Brodigi, the most famous singing teacher of the period. Upon his return to Russia he became a teacher at the Odessa Imperial School, where he remained two years, coming first to America with Challapin. He has coached such famous singers as Claire Dux, Rosa Raisa, Marie Escobar, Bianca Saroya and Charles Carver.

Violinist at Biltmore

On Friday evening, June 5, Florence Duvall artist pupil of Amandus Zoellner of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will appear in a violin recital to be given in the music-room of the Biltmore Hotel. Miss Duvall has been especially commended for her well-balanced technique, and has also won liberal praise for her intelligent interpretations. She has received practically her entire training from Amandus Zoellner who is an exponent of the Belgian violin school.

Florence Duvall

Following is the program to be given:

Sonata in E Major.....Handel
Concerto in E Minor.....Cecil Burleigh
(Played in one movement.)
Arioso.....Handel-Burmester
Tambourine.....Rameau-Kreisler
Minuet.....Kuhlau-Burmester
Gavotte in E Major.....Bach-Burmester
Un Pajarito.....Gertrude Ross
Havanaise.....Saint-Saens
Adagio Elegiaque.....Wieniawski
Virgil Potts.

Neblett Violinists

Leona Neblett, teacher of violin, will present five intermediate students in a recital at Chickering Hall, on the afternoon of June 6, at 2:30 p.m. Following is the program:

Polonaise in D Major.....Wieniawski
Sonata, F Major.....Grieg
Air.....Matheson
Tambourine.....Gossec
Frances Knesing.
Bouree.....Bach
Elma Smith.
Rondino.....Beethoven-Kreisler
Elaine Kesla.
Arioso.....Bach
Menuet.....Handel
Esther Pepperdine.
Adagio from Concerto in G Minor.....Bruch
Frances Knesing.
Aria.....Tenaglia
Menuet.....Mozart
Virgil Potts.
Negro Spiritual Melody.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Schon Rosmarin.....Kreisler
Elma Smith.
Hymn to the Sun.....Rimsky Korsakow-Ackron
Valse Bluette.....Drigo
Frances Knesing.

Elementary Recital

The elementary department of the college of music, University of Southern California, announces its annual recital to take place Saturday evening, June 6, at Touchstone Theater, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue. This recital will include students in piano, voice and dancing, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years.

College Choir This Afternoon

Members of the Pomona College Choir, composed of the two glee clubs, will present a music festival in the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church at 3:30 today. The program will be part of the dedication services for the new church, planned for four Sundays, which began last week. "St. Cecelia Mass" has been selected by the choir director, Prof Ralph Lyman, for the student singers. Prof. Hartley will play the new Moller organ.

In addition to the music festival, President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College will present the church with a duplicate of Plymouth Rock, a huge stone found on the campus of the college and which weighs almost a ton. It will be placed, with appropriate ceremonies, on the church grounds near the entrance.

Vocal Students to Sing

The third of Bertha Vaughn's musicale series will take place Wednesday morning, June 3, in Chickering Hall. The members of the Lyric Trio are Mary Tettsworth, Electa Felt Ferry and Cornelia Glover. The program follows:

The Seasons.....M. Hennion Robinson
Ashes or Roses.....Woodman
Rain.....Curran
Lyric Trio
My Heart Now Faithful.....Bach
Virgin's Lullaby.....Bach
I Am Thy Harp.....Woodman
The Little Dancer.....Novello
Vera Wilmner.
Cora Solos.....Handel
Pavane.....Paladilhe
The Soldier's Bride.....Rachmaninoff
A Birthday.....Woodman
Carol Maier.
Concert D Minor (First Movement).....MacDowell
Pauline Newman.
Homer Simmons, second piano.
Where the Bee Sucks.....Arne
Aime-moi.....Bemberg
Fan Song.....Grunn
Home.....MacFayden
Marjorie Schurmer.
The Old Road.....Sedi
Blossoms of Springtime.....Benson
Narcissus.....Nevin
Lyric Trio

Gallico to Teach Here

The pianist, pedagogue and composer, Paolo Gallico, will teach in Los Angeles ten weeks, beginning Monday, June 1, at the Olga Steeb School, 601 South Hobart Boulevard. His time will be divided into master classes, active and auditor, and private lessons will be given up to the limit of his available time.

Mr. Gallico has concertized with brilliant success in almost every country in Europe and in every city of importance east of Chicago. His first performance west of Chicago being his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl last season.

Westen, Soprano, in Concert

George L. Smith will present Lucie Westen, lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 2. Alternating with Florence Macbeth in that artist's roles is the accomplishment of Miss Westen's first season in an American opera company. So great were her Chicago successes that the Chicago Opera promptly engaged her to fill all of Miss Macbeth's roles on their "barnstorming" tour from Coast to Coast, and also signed her for a second season.

She is the possessor of one of those high bell-like lyric voices, dramatic in quality and endowed with all the flexibility and agility of a coloratura soprano. She has toured through the Middle West, having appeared both in concert and in opera.

Colored Soprano to Sing

Upon the last round of her tour of the continent, Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert, one of the nation's foremost colored sopranos, will appear in a recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, the 27th inst., prior to her sailing for an extended tour in Europe.

Mme. Cole-Talbert comes to Los Angeles after successful engagements in New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City. The press have been unanimous in characterizing her recitals as the most enthusiastic of any event of its kind in recent years.

She is the winner of the diamond medal of the Chicago Musical College for recital, concert and oratorio, and is said to be the leading female negro exponent of those delicious folk songs, the negro spirituals.

To Complete Series

The fourth sonata recital of the series given by Helena Lewyn and Ben Whitman at the Friday Morning Club auditorium will be on Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8:15.

The program is:

Sonata in D minor Op. 108.....Brahms
Sonata in D major.....Karol Szymanowski
Sonata in A major.....Paul Juon

Guests at Biennial

The visitors to the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Portland beginning June 6, promise to include some of the big shining lights of American music, according to reports just received from Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the program committee. In the line up of sure-fire guests from Los Angeles are Charles Wakefield Cadman, Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Hennion Robinson, J. B. Poulin, director Lyric Club; Roy C. Winton, Playground Association of America; Karl Kruger, formerly of New York; Dr. Frank Nagel, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Lawrence Tibbett, Marjorie Dodge, Walter Henry Rothwell, Alexander Olmansky, Cora Thorne Bird, Frances Mae Martin, federation pianist winner.

Among the other guests (most of the entire personnel of guests participating in the program) from all parts of the United States, are:

Frank Patterson, composer of "The Echo"; Prof. H. Augustine Smith, director fine arts in religion, Boston University, director music and pageantry, Chautauqua, N. Y., and editor-in-chief of hymn books, pageants and rituals, Century Company, New York; Thomas Carrick Burke, pianist; Esther Dale, prima donna, New York; David W. Proctor, composer, New York, whose composition Kathryn Meisle will sing; William Arms Fisher, editor Oliver Ditson Company, New York; Oscar Thompson, associate editor Musical America; Mrs. Florence French, music leader, Chicago; Miss Isaiis McHenry, music editor The Billboard; Raymond McFeeters, Grace Wood Jess, folk songs; Loretta V. Bressey, director, music and education, Mills College, California; Dr. C. H. Marvin, president University of Arizona; Mrs. Harry L. Goodbread, pianist, Cleveland; Zoe Long Feuts, director, and eighty girls of the Feuts Girls' Choral, Cleveland; Harry Milligan, composer-organist, New York; Sigmund Spaeth, lecturer-singer, New York; Glenn Wood, Oakland; Oscar Stillman Kelley, composer, Oxford, O.; Louis Victor Saar, composer, Chicago.

Second Steeb Recital

The second of the series of historic piano recitals given by Olga Steeb in the auditorium of her piano school will take place on Tuesday evening, June 16. The program will be made up principally from the works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Weber. No serious student of music should miss this remarkable series, which gives a splendid survey of classic, romantic and modern music.

Mirovitch Returns

Returned from eastern concert successes via Old Mexico, Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, is here for his third annual masterclass in Los Angeles. In Mexico, which he visited for the first time, Mirovitch had a very remarkable experience, playing fourteen concerts within thirty days. He was interviewed extensively by the Mexican papers, had his portrait painted, was caricatured by a leading Mexican artist, was entertained by the foreign diplomatic colony and before leaving Mexico signed a contract for return engagements in Mexico and for a tour of South America.

Mr. Mirovitch has taken a house at 2012 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood, where he will live and teach. Merle Armitage, his manager, says that within two weeks artist-pupils will be arriving from Vancouver, New York, Mexico City, Cleveland, Seattle, Moline, Louisville, Phoenix and Toronto, in addition to a number from different points in California. Although the class does not begin until about June 15, many of these students are coming for private lessons before the class begins.

A Chateau in France

Seldom has it been possible for American boys in France to be in such fine surroundings and yet continue their education as American parents wish, as is possible at the de luxe summer camp for boys. This fourteenth century chateau, used as a stronghold of Henry IV in 1585, still holds all the chivalric spirit of those times of the romances of the history of France. Set in 100 acres of beautiful woodland with a mile of river frontage, it has all the beauty and healthfulness for growing youths desired, and is conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Chadbourn, young college people with three children of their own. The life and education is carefully supervised, morally, spiritually and physically.

Miss Abby Whiteside, New York piano pedagogue, who will reach Los Angeles June 1, to begin her summer work, is being recognized as an expert in teaching the mechanics of production. This field interests her because she feels that it is the channel for stimulating emotional development. She believes that it is only complete freedom in production which allows full play of imagination and ideas.

Miss Whiteside's method is simple and direct, and she is finding especial success in teaching women pianists. Julia Howell, 2657 Harcourt avenue, is managing her Los Angeles classes.

Indian Program

Mme. Gloria Mayne, who produced and sang the new Indian opera "Algiala" at its premier reading here last October, will give an Indian program the 31st inst., at the Whitely Country Club. She has been soloist this spring with the Harry Barnhart Symphony Band. Mme. Mayne is presenting Cora Thom Bird this season. She won the woman's club biennial contest last month and leaves soon to sing in San Francisco.

Westen Recital Tuesday

Lucie Westen, lyric soprano, will be heard here at the Philharmonic Auditorium this Tuesday evening, June 2. She belongs to that small, but very distinguished, company of American singers who have arrived in the first rank of their profession.

Miss Westen, who has been compared in voice to that of the late Lillian Nordica, by eastern critics, will visit Los Angeles en route from the East after completing a most gratifying tour through the East and Middle West. She is the possessor of a high lyric voice.

VAUDEVILLE STAR SCORES IN FILMS

John T. Murray

John T. Murray, formerly known as a vaudeville and musical comedy star, is duplicating his success on the screen. His third role before the camera is the featured portrayal in Christie's superfeature "Stop Flirting," which opened yesterday at the Forum. In this photoplay the comedian is said to offer something entirely new in pantomime. Murray's style of playing has many of the characteristics of old English comedy, in which Charlie Chaplin was first introduced to American theater-goers. Murray believes that comedy gags and props should always be secondary to comedy pantomime, as real humor must have a human foundation. John T., although a stage favorite for many years, really made his theatrical debut in a picture house singing the illustrated songs which embellished the original nickelodeons.

MARTHA SLEEPER WILL PLAY PIGTAILS PART

Martha Sleeper has seemed to grow up all of a sudden in Hal Roach comedies, playing adult roles for the past ten months at the tender age of 14. Now she has donned the short dresses and pigtails of a school kid of 12 and is playing with "Our Gang" in their newest Hal Roach comedy directed by Robert McGowan.

McAVOY IN TRIPLE ROLE

May McAvoy gives three distinct characterizations in "My Old Dutch," which Larry Trimble is directing for Universal. The naive coster girl of London, who grows to womanhood, thence to aged motherhood, with Cullen Landis as the son, are the exacting demands upon May's ability.

Concerts

Amandus Zoellner of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music presents his Artist Pupil Florence Duvall in a Violin Recital
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Biltmore Hotel Music Room, Biltmore Hotel, Olive at Fifth
Public is Cordially Invited.

JOHN SMALLMAN
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WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK EXEMPLIFIED IN NEW FILM

The genus mule, among its other traits, is celebrated for a certain firmness of character. The same applies to the genus Irish. While no one would put a mule and an Irishman in the same class, it is a fact that they have certain points in common, notably a pertinacity of character and a certain reluctance to accept other people's ideas.

This broad general fact has been impressed upon the Universal Studio since Pat O'Malley began work there on his latest picture "My Old Dutch."

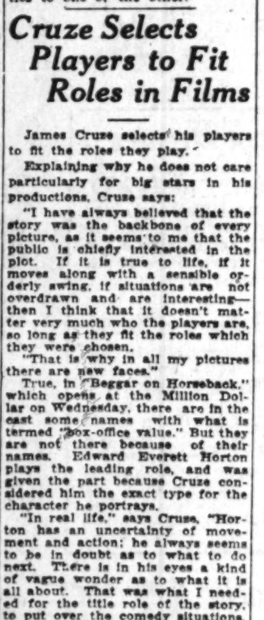
In the picture, Pat takes the part of a London costermonger. He has a mule. It is a small mule, but it makes up in decision of character, what it lacks in size.

Mr. O'Malley, being Irish, also has his own ideas about things. As a consequence, other members of the company and studio employees have been entertained every day since the picture began with contests of will between Pat and the donkey.

If the script calls for the mule to proceed in the direction of the camera, it usually walks the other way. Then it behooves Pat to turn it around. The camera keeps on grinding, because it is excellent comedy, but it's serious enough with Pat and the mule.

Honors in the unique contest so far are about even. The mule has bitten Pat once and kicked him twice. On the other hand, Pat is now getting the mule to the point where, at least two times out of three, it does as he orders.

"CATTY" VAMPIRE IN NEW TYPE ROLE



Lilyan Tashman

The "celluloid cat" is about to be tamed. Lilyan Tashman, "cattiest" of motion-picture vampires, draws in her claws and becomes a "purring kitten" in "Seven Days," in which she is now playing a featured role at the Christie studio in Hollywood.

It has taken producers of the film industry just one year to learn that Miss Tashman is a comedienne of rare talents. Harry Pollard, when he made "I'll Show You the Town" for Universal, discovered her ability and made use of it to such an extent that she has received innumerable offers to play light comedy roles since the Reginald Denny picture was released in Los Angeles.

Among the offers was the one from Al Christie which Miss Tashman accepted. So clean cut has been her perception of the comedy action in "Seven Days" that she has been approached with offers to play similar parts in two other pictures.

"I would like to alternate between vampire roles and comedienne characterizations," Miss Tashman said. "I enjoy both and would dislike to confine my activities to one or the other."

Cruze Selects Players to Fit Roles in Films

James Cruze selects his players to fit the roles they play.

Explaining why he does not care particularly for big stars in his productions, Cruze says:

"I have always believed that the story was the backbone of every picture, as it seems to me that the public is chiefly interested in the plot. If it is true to life, if it moves along with a sensible orderly swing, if situations are not overdrawn and are interesting—then I think that it doesn't matter very much who the players are, so long as they fit the roles which they were chosen.

"That is why in all my pictures there are new faces."

True, in "Beggar on Horseback," which opens at the Million Dollar on Wednesday, there are in the cast some names with what is termed "box-office value." But they are not there because of their names. Edward Everett Horton plays the leading role, and was given the part because Cruze considered him the exact type for the character he portrays.

"In real life," says Cruze, "Horton has an uncertainty of movement and action; he always seems to be in doubt as to what to do next. There is in his eyes a kind of vague wonder as to what it is all about. That was what I needed for the title role of the story, to put over the comedy situations. Therefore, Horton was selected."

FIRE ROLE IS HANDICAP IN GIVING FIRE ALARM

Hallam Cooley believes he has argument when anyone questions the realism of screen characterizations. During the making of "Some Pun'kins," with Charles Ray recently, Hallam in his role of "disturber" kept turning in a fire alarm to distract the "fire chief" in his wooing. On the set he was so constantly calling "fire" that one day when fire actually did break out and he discovered it, everyone believed for a few minutes that he was "kidding." So the flames got a fair start before it was apparent that he had stepped out of his character and was warning them in earnest. Mr. Cooley is having experience with fire in "Seven Days" for Christies, but only as it has burned a few omelettes. He plays the masculine lead in the picture.

BROADWAY IS WILD ABOUT HER DANCES

Lena Basquette

"Stopped the show." Such was the report received yesterday from New York, where Lina Basquette, daughter of Ernest Belcher, began an engagement as the featured dancer in "Louie the XIV," the production in which Leon Errol is creating a sensation on Broadway.

Miss Basquette, who came to Los Angeles seven weeks ago to learn some new dances under her father, was called back to New York suddenly by Ziegfeld to appear in this production. The dancer is under a long-time contract with the Follies impresario.

Her dance in "Louie the XIV" was created for her by Belcher during her stay in Los Angeles.

Carewe Holds Public Prefers Clean Pictures

The motion-picture audiences of today, according to Edwin Carewe, producer-director of First National Pictures, are far too well educated in film procedure to long endure smut in films. He voiced this belief while discussing with Al Rockett of First National his recently completed picture, "My Son," starring Nazimova and now playing at the Criterion Theater.

"I am in the fore ranks against smut of all kinds in motion pictures," said Carewe. "I am for the cleaner type of motion pictures but at the same time I am not advocating a diluted drama.

"A play or picture to have a 'kick' or 'punch' does not need stray into the lower element and the American public does not require such amusement fodder for entertainment.

"Take the Nazimova picture, for instance. It is a picture of foreign life, love, romance—containing that element of Latin love that might be apart from the American manner in romance but still, through it all, Nazimova holds herself atop any suggestiveness as does every other member of the exceptional cast."

Carewe feels his "My Son" offering is an example of a fiery story told on the screen in a clean and modern manner. Nazimova returns to the silent drama in this story.

Night Life Tale is Film on Bill at Hippodrome

"Night Life in Hollywood," featuring J. Frank Glendon, Josephine Hill and Gail Henry, is the film attraction at the Hippodrome this week. The story tells what befalls a small-town boy who runs away from home to taste of the joys of what he had been led to believe was a modern Babylon, a community unbridled and sensual, forgetting all else in the mad pursuit of pleasure. What he finds when he arrives in the motion-picture capital of the world, the adventures that come to him, as the mishaps in which he becomes involved, make a story as enthralling as it is unusual. There are beautiful girls galore in "Night Life in Hollywood," there are scenes of lavish splendor, and above all, there is a superb cast. The action introduces such players as J. Warren Kerrigan, Theodore Roberts, Sessue Hayakawa, Tsuru Aoki, Dorothy Davenport, Bryant Washburn, William Desmond, Bessie Love and Johnny Jones.

The vaudeville features will consist of Russell and Ford, Bassett and Bailey, Blanche and Ina Kuhn, Margaret Marlowe, Fitch Cooper and Moore, Edythe and company.

STRESSES DIRECTION

Edward LeSaint avers that the most important feature in the success of a picture is the direction. "Poor direction can ruin a perfectly good story, while a director of ability can take a poor story and, with a few deft touches of his own, make a successful picture."

LeSaint recently completed "Love's Gamble" for Ben Verschleiser and immediately affixed his signature to a contract to direct for Harry Cohn of Waldorf Productions.

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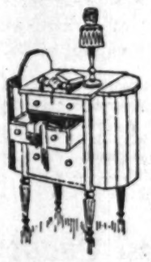
The new home will be the pride and joy of the bride. It means the fulfilment of her dream—a symbol of the new, happy life to be unfolded.

June is likewise the month of anniversaries for brides of Junes gone by. And every anniversary—every wedding naturally suggests a gift for the home.

What gift can more appropriately suggest and perpetuate the sentiment you wish to convey than some useful and beautiful piece of furniture that will add beauty and charm to the home and contribute to the happiness and comfort of those who grace the home.

The "California" has anticipated June weddings and anniversaries and has gathered here for your selection many appropriate and unusual gift pieces for the home.

A nest of tables is always a welcome gift. There are many unusual types from which to select, prices range from $27.50 to $375.00 for a very magnificent creation.



The Martha Washington work table is an especially popular gift. The one illustrated may be had in solid Walnut or Mahogany at $24.50.

Other work tables $11.50 to $130.00.

In many cases the cost involved is only a few dollars, but you can rest assured that whatever your selection may be, it will reflect good taste and will be a constant tribute to your thoughtfulness and good judgment.

There are beautiful tip-top tables, convenient stands and occasional tables for every place in the home, and ever useful dinner wagons, and many types of writing desks, and beautiful book ends, unusual floor lamps, bridge lamps and boudoir lamps; and dower chests; and beauty tables, and coffee tables, and exquisite mirrors, inviting chairs and intriguing love seats and sofas, and book wagons; Windsor chairs, Grandfather hall clocks, sofa-end tables, luxurious Oriental and Chinese rugs and beautiful pillows.

There is scarcely any limitation to gift selection here. You will find inspiration in a visit to the "California" and you will be cordially welcomed whether you buy or not.

Value comparisons are cordially urged. You will find selections just as extensive in the inexpensive gift things as in the more costly pieces.

This week, and throughout the month of June, the "California" windows will feature unusual gifts for the home and will present many helpful suggestions to gift seekers.

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sewing Silk 6 Spools for 25c

—"I favor the women who do their own sewing," snapped out Mr. Tuck, "and here goes to supply them with sewing silk." 50-yard spools in all the wanted shades as well as black and white. 6 spools for 25c.

—**Rubber Household Aprons,** with pockets and ruffle. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Worth 75c in a sale at.....50c

—**Ever Ready Dress Shields,** bolero make in tie-on style. Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Sale price 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Embroidered Bands and Fancy Braids at 15c

—Silk embroidered bands, colored silk braids and metal braids. All 25c values are offered at 15c yard.

—**Embroidered Net All-Overs,** Venise lace all-overs, imitation lace and tucked nets. 18 to 36 inches wide, in white and ecru shades. These laces are highly favored for making lace tunics and dresses. $2.50 values, sale price $1.85

—**65c Venise Laces,** bands and galloons. Up to 6-inch widths in white and ecru shades, yard ...45c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

You May Vote Next Tuesday for Better Transportation Facilities

Tuesday, June 2nd, is Election Day in Los Angeles. Among the propositions on the ballot is one—Number 6—in which you should be especially interested! It permits the passenger "busses" to approach a little closer to the DOWN TOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT—and this means fewer footsteps for you who do the family shopping. Vote "Yes" on Number 6.

6	"Shall the ordinance proposed by the City Council, amending Section 5 of Ordinance No. 36,414 (New Series) so as to permit the operation of motor busses on Hill Street between the northerly line of First Street and the southerly line of Sixth Street, be adopted?"	Yes No

All Set—All Ready for a Rousing Event Beginning Monday, June 1st

Soon everyone in Los Angeles will be talking about these celebrated little characters—laughing at their clever antics—thanking them for the good things they offer to every man, woman and child within the trading radius of this store.

Nip and Tuck

Folks Meet "NIP"

He is the brightest, snappiest, happy-go-lucky fellow we know.
Always prompt—always on the job. He promises you some real treats if you follow him closely through this Big Event.

We "Nip" the Prices
You "Tuck" Away the Savings

And This Is "TUCK"

He says—"I'll not be outdone by Nip, good man that he is. I've some clever tricks up my sleeves that will win me hundreds and hundreds of Friends. Don't miss a single one of my messages. Folks."

Every Table, Counter and Shelf in the Store is Filled With Bright, Inviting New Merchandise

Now follow us, day by day, as we go through this stock, lowering prices to levels that will surprise and delight you. Don't miss a single one of our messages, and come early and often to the store.

"Every Woman in Town Will be a Friend of Mine" Commented Nip, When They See These

Dresses at $10.00

In this sale I am giving regular $15.00 and $16.75 dresses at $10.00—beautiful dresses that I have selected right out of stock. Up to the minute styles, made of novelty silks, prints, flat crepes and laces . . . in the favorite spring colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

—*BETTER DRESSES, new models at*
.....*$15.00, $17.00, $25.00, $29.75*
—*New Dresses for Stylish Stouts and Extra Large Sized Women.*

Up to $25.00 Coats
Priced for this sale...$15.00

$25.00 to $35.00 Coats
Priced for this sale..$19.75

$29.75 to $39.75 Coats
Priced for this sale..$25.00

Beautiful Ensembles

$35 to $45 Values in a Sale at

$25.00

Handsome silk ensemble suits and embroidered suits of charmeen and flannel. The coats are silk lined and can be worn any time as a separate coat . . . and you have a separate silk dress also. $35.00 to $45.00 values in this sale at $25.00.

—**Other Ensembles as low as $15.95 and $19.75.**
—**And Better Ones at $29.75 to $35.00.**

Two Hosiery Specials for Monday

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings, Pair

Gunmetal, Fallow, Sand, Peach, Atmosphere, Black
Blush, Natural, Apricot, Jade Green, Red, Chinese Blue

Women's pure silk chiffon stockings, offered at a special low price for Monday. Every pair perfect, of a firm and even weave. Regular $1.75 values, at $1.35 pair.

$1.35

—Women's Pure Silk Stockings, of service weight. Full fashioned and strongly reinforced. Fashionable shades of French nude, bunny, poudre blue, silver, neutral, tanbark, Spanish tan, cordovan and black. Low priced for Monday's selling at.....$1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—25c Narrow Novelty Ribbon, 8c Yard—two-tone, picot edge ribbons. Metallic and ombre effects. A splendid ribbon for millinery and dress trimmings. A wide range of patterns and colors to select from.

—Women's Ribbon Garters, smartly trimmed with dainty flowers. A splendid variety of colors. $1.00 values at 80c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.95 Costume Slips at $1.65

Women's costume slips of self-striped satinette. Well made with flat pleats at the hip, hemstitched top and shadow proof hem. Tan, Copenhagen blue, peach, flesh color and orchid. $1.95 values at $1.65.

Crepe de Chine Overblouses $3.95

Women's overblouses of crepe de chine and rayon, some in prints and others in beautiful braided patterns, long and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Very low priced at $3.95.

Women's Coat Sweaters $7.95

Women's coat sweaters of brushed mohair . . . smart style with large roll collars and bell sleeves, buttoned at the side. Extraordinary vaues at $7.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.95 Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk $2.95

Beautiful envelope chemises specially priced for this one day only. Chic new flapper styles and a large assortment of others, lace trimmed and tailored effects. $3.95 values on sale at $2.95.

—Women's $3.50 Costume Slips, some of radio are scalloped at bottom and lace trimmed. And others of Baronette satin and knitted rayon. All wanted colors $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Best Quality Worsted and Wool Wilton Rugs at Special Prices

—Only 2 to 8 Rugs Of A Kind, So Come Early

(2) $95.00 Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $65.00
(3) $148.85 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $95.00
(8) $136.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size. Reduced to $85.00
(4) $62.85 Wool Wilton Rugs, 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $42.50
(6) $91.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $61.50

(Hale's—4th Floor)

Women's Wash Dresses

Up to $3.95 Values In a Sale at **$1.95**

Women's pretty summer wash frocks of gingham, novelty rayons and Pamico cloth. A variety of styles, some of them as suitable for street wear as for home wear. Sizes 16 to 44. Up to $3.95 values at $1.95.

$5.00 Extra Size Dresses at $3.95

Tissue gingham dresses in sizes 46 to 52. Good looking styles in stripes and small checks. Worth $5.00. Specially priced for this sale, $3.95.

Up to $5.95 Wash Dresses $3.95

Women's dresses . . . smart styles of English broadcloth and Pamico cloth . . . styles for street and sports wear. Some are trimmed with fancy stitching and some with tucks. A good range of colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

Voile House Frocks $2.25

$2.75 Values at - -

Remarkably pretty straight-line frocks of small dotted Normandie voiles . . . pink, blue, lavender and Indigo. Trimmed with white organdie collar and cuffs.

—**Amoskeag Gingham Bungalow Aprons,** pretty styles in plaids and checks. Sizes 36 to 44..$1.00

"Tuck" says, "I'll give the bride-to-be a Real Bargain in Gowns for her Trousseau."

$2.25 Philippine Nightgowns at $1.95

Dainty hand-embroidered nightgowns from the Philippines. Of fine material and beautifully made. Sizes 16 and 17. $2.25 values on sale at $1.95 Monday.

—$1.15 Windsor Crepe Nightgowns trimmed with touches of hand-embroidery. And fine muslin gowns trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price 85c

—$1.00 Satinette Bloomers, women's bloomers of self-striped satinette in peach, orchid, white and flesh color. Special price for Monday.....85c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Panel Mirrors $1.00

Panel mirrors with gilt frame . . . beautiful effects. Worth $1.50. Specially priced for this sale, $1.00.

$1.50 Serving Trays $1.00

Glass-lined trays . . . mahogany color or gilt finish. Two handles. Felt bottom. $1.50 values at $1.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Bedspreads at $1.00

White crochet bedspreads in 70x80-inch size. Worth $1.50. On special sale at $1.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

RAYON CURTAIN GAUZE 69c

$1.00 and $1.25 Grade at . . . .

Rayon curtain gauze in plain and figured patterns. 36 to 46 inches wide. Worth $1.00 and $1.25. On special sale at 69c a yard.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Neckwear 50

$1.25 Values at

—Linen vests, with collar and cuffs to match, collar and cuff sets and lace vests. Values up to $1.25 specially priced at 50c.

—**$2.50 Neckwear,** in a sale at.....

—**Shoulder Flowers,** a lovely assortment of ... ers. Values up to 75c in a special sale at.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rayon Scarfs $1.00

—The scarf for summer—for street clothes—for sports wear that are indeed surprising at this low price. A splendid ... of colors. Finished with beautiful silk fringe.

Novelty Chamoisuede Gloves $1.

Women's chamoisuede gloves, with Ultra ... cuffs. Embroidered backs of contrasting ... every popular shade.

Long Silk Gloves $1.25

Women's long silk gloves, with spear point ... lar shades of brown, mode, beaver, pongee, ... black.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cream Color French Serge $1.

—Fashion journals have accepted the vogue of ... very desirable material is this French serge, ... width.

—**Fine Cream Poiret,** all wool fabric, 48-inch ...
—**French Serge,** cream color, 56-inch width, all ...
—**Cream Chinchilla,** for coats and sport ...
—**Cream Broadcloth,** a genuine imported ...
—**Cream Tricotine,** 48-inch width, all wool.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Rhapsode Silks $2.9

—A beautiful material for dresses, coats and ... 40 inches wide. Regular $3.50 value at $2.50 ...

—**Fancy Checks and Stripes,** many combinations ... selection. Special sale price, yard .....
—**All Silk Printed Foulards,** a splendid assortment ... and dark grounds, in small neat designs, yard.....
—**Printed Crepes,** a wonderful collection of ... signs, for blouses, dresses, etc.; yard.....
—**Printed Flat Crepes,** a large variety of ...
—**Extra Heavy Printed Flat Crepes,** a quality that ... sells at a much higher price. Sale price, yard.....
—**Striped Tub Silks,** beautiful array of stripes.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Rayon Vests $1.

—Finely woven rayon vests. Bodice top and ... with picot edge. White and colors. Remarkable ... at $1.00. If you know values when you see them, ... you'll be delighted with these!
—**Women's Rayon Step-ins,** to match vests.....
—**Women's $1.00 Union Suits,** of combed ... tion top and loose or tight knee; sizes 36 to 44...
—**Women's 50c Vests,** of a very fine weave, ... stripes. Regulation top styles in sizes 36 to 42. ... priced for Monday at.....35c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bon Ton Corsets

Half Price and ...

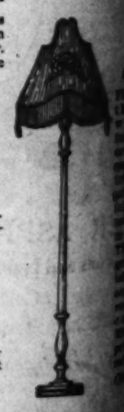
Up to $5.00 Corsets.....
Up to $10.00 Corsets.....

Very little ... recommendation of the ... corsets—women ... over know them ... the best make.

Back and front ... and medium ... dium hip. ... others heavily ... beautiful ... to $5—

—The right ... type of figure ... this sale.

(Hale's—...



THE NEW

TORES AND HOMES

...THS, IDEAS AND PRAC...ICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray

...thing for Nothing

...esn't exist. We must pay ...everything we have. ...e sort of coin must be ...ded out in return for ...y article acquired, for ...y accommodation ex...ded. It may not be in ... that we settle the ac...t; it may be in labor, in ...nal sacrifice, in depriva... somehow, we must give ...e received. Good bar...ing is possible—fair ex...nge. But when we think ...are getting something for ...ing, it turns out that the ...t of the bargain is ours. ...t should be so.

...n High

...within remembrance have ...erations welcoming a con... to our city, been so strik... these at present in effect. ...ally interesting are the oases ...ded on high above the street ...life-size camels, patiently ...ng beneath the equally life... palm trees, carrying the ...t desertward and awakening ...e of vast sandy, wind-swept ... A further idea—camels ...suffer much from thirst.

* * *

...Animals

...the way, there are camels ...those glittering little ani... ...naments so popular just now. ...ses, dogs—creatures of every ...and purpose are found ...these brooches of strass or ...mes, to be applied to hats, ...s cravats; worn upon pock... ...lts, handbags—wherescever ...ill.

* * *

...Fur

...may not exactly be the ...of that yardage so popular ...mmer garments, but it bears ...y names—each created from ...syllable enlightening as to the ...that I have chosen to put it ...Sounds like a game from the ...or like one of the visiting ...—does it? But really it is a ...y weave, interwarped with a ...y blending an appearance of ...-time alpaca. Far removed, ...from the dull cloth known ...forebears, the new material ...new-hued and declared un...

* * *

...eavy, Too Light

...heavy, too light, what will ...er delight to find a shop ...n you may be clothed and ...more than presentable by the ...fabric and color of gowns, ...and other garments. More ...over you will go forth feeling ...of svelt'y modish, good to ...upon, handsomely clothed. ...such a shop is appreciated is ...by the fact that quarters ...been enlarged, to accommo... the patronage—a patronage ...high and exclusive. For here, ...arger woman, instead of try... ...merely to be inconspicuous by ...fire, is assured of being con...edly elegant.

* * *

...h Pottery

...completes the Spanish atmos... ...in the house constructed ...those architectural lines so ...priate to Southern California, ...are many excellent examples ...istry in old Spanish shapes ...the native coloring. An ex... ...e store on Westlake Square ...such pottery for porch or ...den, for breakfast nook and ...ny interesting objects of art... ...value for ornamental pur...

* * *

...Crystal

...k crystal, in the form of ...sets is also so exhibited by ...shop, the expansive plate— ...times with mayonnaise bowl in ...center, accompanied by service ... Such sets are lovely when ...filled with crisp lettuce leaves, ...by the crimson of tomatoes, ...of green peppers and the ...ems of the nasturtium. The ...of the mayonnaise centered in ...crystal bowl, completes a color ...as gratifying to the eye, as ...ood is to the palate.

* * *

...g a March on June

...st so famous June sale has a ...e advantage in beginning in ... Here—at that old reliable ...one is privileged not only to ...the gifts for the June bride, ...rious savings, but it is so ar... ...d that the charge may appear ...e's account of a later month.

* * *

...Shades

...one wishes to purchase one of ...beach parasols, one need but ...the nose, to locate the coun... ...where they are dispensed. ...there some way of shading ...one from the odor of these— ...is a mild term—as well as ...ing this member from the sun, ...ould be willing to pay double ...the highly colored 'sols.

* * *

...r Fashion's Guidance

...urls and fringes add a flutter... ...elegant note to the silhouette. ...redingote coat of printed chif... ...has collar and cuffs of leopard. ...el mesh trimming is used in ...e on a dark-colored cape coa...

* * *

...a single garment, several dif... ...t materials and colors may be ...

...novel tailleur is a colored ...e or jacket worn with a black ...

...kets are a discreet method of ...erving slimness in the fuller ...

...ppleness and movement are ...sary to the grace of the light ...e frock.

...me of the most extreme of the ...tunic afternoon dresses are ...over trousers.

...e very short evening gown is ...rally lengthened by a long ...or back panel.

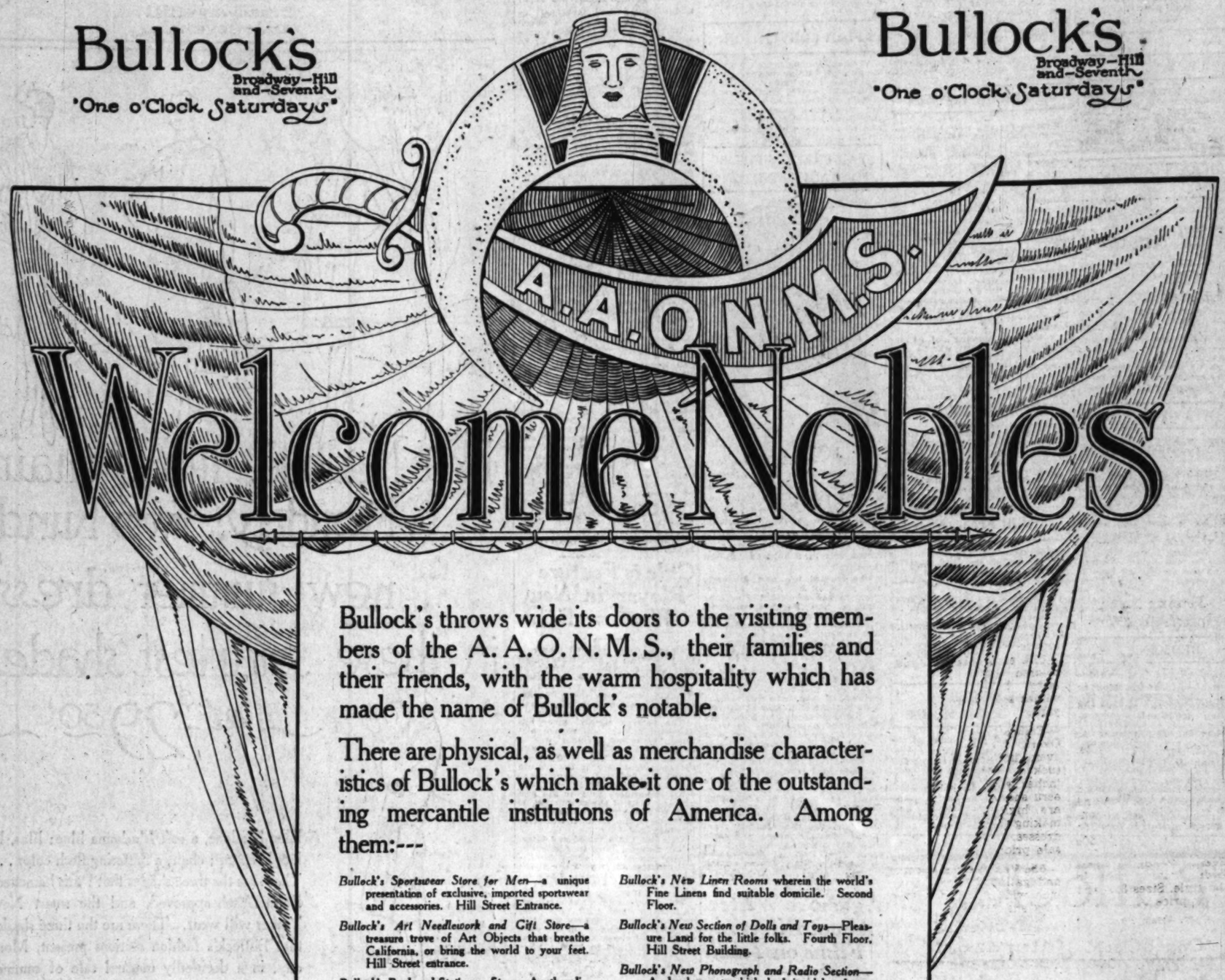
...aracteristics of the evening ...s are the deep oval or V-neck ...the uneven hem line and the ...line raised in front.

...e new silhouette for afternoon ...evening is slim and straight ...when the model is in repose— ...wise it is a graceful fluttering ...

...ws of ruffles, scarfs and fichu ...e give interest to the chiffon ...

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's throws wide its doors to the visiting members of the A.A.O.N.M.S., their families and their friends, with the warm hospitality which has made the name of Bullock's notable.

There are physical, as well as merchandise characteristics of Bullock's which make it one of the outstanding mercantile institutions of America. Among them:---

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men—a unique presentation of exclusive, imported sportswear and accessories. Hill Street Entrance.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—a treasure trove of Art Objects that breathe California, or bring the world to your feet. Hill Street entrance.

Bullock's Book and Stationery Store—Another distinctive specialization which should afford many gift suggestions. Hill Street entrance.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women—An eminent source of sportswear fashions. Seventh Street entrance.

Bullock's New Linen Rooms wherein the world's Fine Linens find suitable domicile. Second Floor.

Bullock's New Section of Dolls and Toys—Pleasure Land for the little folks. Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building.

Bullock's New Phonograph and Radio Section—A development which had its debut but a few days ago. Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Section of Reed and Fibre Furniture—Bullock's new division of Fine Luggage—Both outstanding in their field.

"Galerie de Charme"—Bullock's Magnificent Parlors dedicated to Women's Haircutting, Curling, Manicuring, Facial and kindred treatments—a veritable "Palace of Beauty" which is an eminent expression of an ideal. Telephone BRoadway 6900 for appointment.

These are of the physical Bullock's which should be a part of your sightseeing in Los Angeles.

The spirit of Friendliness and desire to be of service, however, is of the Bullock's of this greeting.

This is the spirit which extends to you the warranty of a pleasant smile, a courteous greeting, in response to your smallest desire—the heart and soul of this business is set toward an expression of Welcome which bespeaks Bullock's individuality.

Services Without Charge

The Information Bureau—Fourth and Street Floors.

The Travel Bureau, which will care for your reservations, etc.—Fourth Floor.

The Accommodation Desk, where you may check packages. Fourth Floor.

The Telephone Booths, a novel arrangement for convenience. Fourth Floor.

Services Without Charge

The Lounge, luxuriously appointed (with a nook especially reserved for men) Fourth Floor.

The Shoe Shining Parlor—a novel arrangement which eliminates steps. Fourth Floor.

Telephone Order Service which will take orders until 9:30 in the evening. BRoadway 6900.

Bullock's

Again! The doors of Bullock's are wide—and the spirit of Bullock's is one of Friendliness and Sincerity of a notable kind.

This is an invitation to make Bullock's your headquarters—the wide resources of this institution are at your command.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Officials of Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 172, I.O.O.F., announced yesterday that the annual grand ball of that organization, to which the public is invited, will be given next Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets.

W. B. A.

Banner No. 3, Woman's Benefit Association, will give a luncheon and card party at 1:30 p.m., next Wednesday at 5428 Moneta avenue. On the evening of June 11 the ladies of the Banner will give a dance at the same location.

MODERN WOODMEN

Many members of the Modern Woodmen of the World in Southern California are preparing to attend the Head Camp of the organization at Milwaukee, beginning June 25, according to announcement made yesterday by R. L. Kimball, special deputy for the Woodmen of Los Angeles.

The main feature of the program will be exemplification of the ritualistic work by the crack team of Camp No. 3558 of Indianapolis. All head officers, Head Camp delegates and committeemen, visiting members and the thousands of Foresters in the city for their quadrennial encampment are expected to be present. Never before have arrangement been made on so large a scale for a Modern Woodmen meeting.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meetings of King David Lodge No. 237, Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, and Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will be conducted at 230 South Spring street on the following evenings, respectively: June 1, 2 and 5. At the same location, Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of Page tomorrow evening. Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Page on the evening of June 4, at 1505 North Western avenue. Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will meet at 425 South Western avenue on the evening of June 2. On the evening of June 4, Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will meet at 230 South Spring street. At the same location the monthly meeting of District No. 30 will be conducted on the evening of June 6.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, 124, Improved Order of Redmen, met last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, after which the Haymakers' Association conducted a meeting and added a class of candidates to its membership. The following officers for the next six months' term were elected:

Chief Haymaker, R. R. Rose; Assistant Chief Haymaker, E. P. Peterson; Overseer, Leonard Cline; Past Chief Haymaker, Steve Helm; Collector of Straws and Keeper of Bundles, E. V. Lewis.

Next Monday night will be election of officers of Mojave Tribe for the six months' term beginning July 1.

Final arrangements are being made for the Powwow and outdoor class adoption next Saturday night at Sepulveda Park, San Pedro. The Tribes to participate in this powwow are Sequoia Tribe of San Pedro, Cochise Tribe of Long Beach, Oneonta Tribe of Pasadena and Mojave Tribe of Los Angeles. All visiting members of the order are welcome.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Success for the new homestead instituted at Long Beach on the 20th inst., is predicted by Etha K. Johnson, Supreme Overseer. The new homestead was instituted by J. S. Freeman, District Manager, assisted by Gladys Llewellen, Mrs. Johnson, R. W. Elliott, Chief Yeomen, and eight California-Pacific guards.

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 3124, will give an entertainment next Friday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

At a recent meeting of Poppy Homestead, No. 6427, it was voted that the members transfer their membership to Prunettia Homestead, No. 1735. A business meeting of the latter Homestead will be conducted on the evening of June 3.

A business meeting of Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will be conducted next Tuesday evening at Aircraft Hall, Broadway and One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

A regular meeting with team practice, will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, No. 5934, Belvedere tomorrow evening at 3612½ East First street.

A business meeting and social will be conducted by San Pedro Homestead, No. 6524, next Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5648, will conduct a business meeting at the K. of C. Hall, Inglewood, next Wednesday evening.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated its third anniversary last Wednesday evening at the new temple. A five-act vaudeville war part of the evening's program. Next Wednesday evening the lodge will elect its incoming officers for the ensuing term.

The Grand Lodge representatives will tomorrow evening read their reports to Golden Rule Lodge, after which the degree staff will confer the First Degree on a large class of candidates.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The committee in charge of the convention class for June 21 reports success and the members feel confident of reaching the 1000 mark before the convention. Every effort will be put forth to accomplish this end. The double initiation will be a novel feature. Several of the lodges have expressed their approval of the plan of having all the lodges bring their candidates in for this initiation, making it a big day for all lodges.

The Women of Mooseheart have obtained the names for their charter list and are now ready to institute their new chapter. This will doubtless be one of the big chapters and a wonderful help to Golden State Lodge.

PLAN CONVENTION

Vermont-avenue lodge, No. 249, Knights of Pythias, will conduct a convention next Friday evening at Castle Hall, 4707½ South Vermont avenue. Pythians of Los Angeles are manifesting great interest in this "baby lodge" of the Southland and all members of the order are invited to the convention.

STAR PREFERS FILMS TO STAGE MONOTONY

Myrtle Stedman

Myrtle Stedman used to long to go back to the stage where she was a shining light, both in drama and in light opera. And one day Myrtle went to New York after several years of picture work in Hollywood and was given the prima donna role in Schubert's "Follow the Girl."

She studied her part diligently and mastered it. Aglow with excitement she awaited the opening night at the Forty-fourth-Street Theater. The thought of having her audience before her and being able to sway them at her will, instead of having a hard-boiled motion-picture crew as her screen audience, thrilled her.

The first night was great, but as the run rolled into weeks, Myrtle began to tire of the life. Once she learned the role there was nothing to do and the monotony of delivering the same songs and lines every night grew unbearable. So when Goldwyn's asked her to come west to play in Rex Beach's "Silver Horde," Myrtle was thoroughly convinced that the life of a screen star was good enough for her.

She has kept unrelentingly to her decision, too. Her excellent portrayal of Mona in "Flaming Youth," followed by Maizie in "Lilies of the Field" brought forth an attractive contract from the producing company and since then Myrtle has appeared in numerous First National successes—among them "The Woman on the Jury," "If I Marry Again," "Chickie," and "Sally."

Agnew to Write About Effect of Films on Youth

To Robert Agnew goes the honor and distinction of being the first film celebrity called upon by a magazine of international circulation to write a feature story on the mooted question now engrossing world-wide attention—"What is the moral effect of motion pictures on the rising generation?"

Through the thousands of fan letters which Agnew receives weekly he is undoubtedly qualified to write on this important subject. The majority of these letters are from young flappers who would embark on careers in the silent drama, having the idea that producers in Hollywood are awaiting them with open arms and fabulous salaries.

"Mary Brown, who is subjected to the flattery which perhaps her 'boy friend' has bestowed upon her," Agnew says, "feels that the world is being denied the opportunity of enjoying her beauty. All Mary needs to become a star, she thinks, is sufficient money to take her to Hollywood.

"Results of lax parental restraint are generally blamed on the films. Parents loudly condemn the type of pictures their daughters' see. Perhaps this same Mary Brown has witnessed suggestive scenes in a picture. But, if she had been properly trained at home the object lesson which the producer and director intended to convey would have had the proper effect. I question whether any story has ever been filmed which did not embody the moral lesson of 'If you would dance, the fiddler must be paid.'

"In my story for the magazine I shall endeavor to the utmost of whatever ability I may possess to give a warning and stern lesson, hoping thereby to bring the many Mary Browns back to earth."

Agnew just recently completed the leading juvenile role in "Lost-A-Wife," which William De Mille directed for Paramount.

CHARLOTTE STEVENS PLAYS INGENUE LEADS

With all the recent talk about various moving-picture celebrities considering roles offered them in new stage productions Charlotte Stevens has gone them one better. Not only has Charlotte been offered a role in a new play, but she has accepted and in a very short time will be playing the ingenue lead in the new musical comedy "Lady Be Good," which will soon have its western premier in San Francisco.

Charlotte's stage experience is somewhat limited but the successful way in which she handled her part in "The Doormat" her first attempt at legitimate work, gained for her many offers to continue in this line and of them all she has chosen this new musical comedy.

In the role of Shirley Vernon the ingenue lead in "Lady Be Good" Charlotte has an opportunity to display her ability as a dancer, the accomplishment that started her on the road to success in pictures, and which has always been of immeasurable value to her.

Society

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

bridge games were awarded to Mrs. W. G. Koepp and Mrs. Lovell Rousseau. Among the guests were Mmes. F. B. Alexander, E. O. Shoemaker, J. O. Stiner, John Irving, J. L. Taylor, L. L. Ellis, H. C. Cheaney, Lovell Rosseau, W. G. Koepp, George Cole, F. H. Bohland and the hostess.

Dinuba

A reunion of the Mehrten families, who live in this section of the State was recently held near Centerville, and brought together descendants of four Mehrten brothers, who came to California during the gold rush in the '50s. None of the four is now living, but the widow of one of the brothers, Mrs. Mary Mehrten, was an honor guest.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mehrten and Mrs. J. E. Lane of Kaweah; Mrs. E. G. Tisinder of Fresno; Mrs. Louise Taylor Edward E. Taylor of Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Danemann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mehrten and Eugene, Pattie, Wendell and Phyllis Mehrten of Dinuba; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Homer of Lemon Cove; Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Louis, Charles and Troy Hamilton and Frances Appleby of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mehrten and Oswald Mehrten, David, Jr., Mildren, Gordon and Bernice Mehrten of Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mehrten and son, Otto, of Clements; Mr. and Mrs. John Mehrten of Merced; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Cutler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehrten and Charles, Jr., and Una Mehrten of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mehrten and daughter, Mamie, of Lemon Cove; Mrs. Bertha Lucas of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mehrten and son Charles of Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Thompson of Orosi, near here, and their guest, Miss Alfreda Defenbauch, are spending the week in Los Angeles and other southern cities. At the expiration of their visit, Miss Defenbauch will return to her home in Madison, Wis.

Ogle is Feature Player in New Western Film

Charles Ogle, featured player in the production of Zane Grey's melodramatic romance, "Code of the West," now showing at the Cameo Theater, is one of the few men in filmdom, who have won international reputation by playing small roles.

The veteran screen actor has appeared in over 500 motion pictures, yet in not a single one of these has he had a part which has carried itself prominently from the opening flicker of the picture to the final fade-out. In some manner, he is either killed or disappears somewhere between the first and last reels of the production. It may be stated parenthetically that in "Code of the West" the director lets him live!

Ogle has had a varied and interesting career. Born in Pennsville, O., the son of an itinerant Methodist minister, he studied law at the Illinois College of Law. After receiving his degree he practiced in Hammond, Ind., for many years.

Following his career as a lawyer, he took up stage work. His first motion-picture experience was with the Edison Company in the days when nickel shows and dime museums went hand in hand. After six years with this organization, he joined the staff of D. W. Griffith and eventually transferred his make-up box to the Paramount studio, with which organization he has been associated ever since, a period of over eight years.

In "Code of the West" Ogle is the owner of a large ranch in Arizona around which most of the action of the story centers. Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, Mabel Ballin and David Butler are the other four prominent players who are featured.

Sedgwick Plans One of Largest Western Films

Work is to start within the next ten days on one of the largest western productions in the history of motion pictures, when Edward Sedgwick will commence direction of his own novel "Pony Express," which is to be made by Universal with a cast unlike any ever seen before in an outdoors picture. Norman Kerry is the only one cast so far and he will play the leading role. Other stars of the first magnitude are being engaged and more than thirty famous names will appear on the roster of principals.

The novel deals with one of the most thrilling and interesting phases of American history. It tells the story of the conquest of the West; of the last battle of Gen. Custer; of the subjugation of the Indian to push the iron trail to the Pacific, and of the upbuilding of the great Northwest.

Kerry will play the role of a young army officer of those stirring times. Spectacular battles, including a reproduction of Custer's last fight, based on the famous painting, will be merged with other thrilling spectacles of the West. The great Pendleton Roundup at Pendleton, Or., will be taken over next September by Sedgwick, who will use it as a background for some of the most thrilling of the scenes.

"The Pony Express" as a novel is shortly to be released in book form by Grosset & Dunlap, New York publishers, and was purchased by Carl Laemmle for picture purposes at the same time it was accepted as a novel by the eastern publishers.

'HUSKY' HANES, INFANT PRODIGY, JOINS 'GANG'

F. Richard Jones, director-general at the Hal Roach studios, "discovered" a baby prodigy in the person of "Husky" Hanes four or five months ago. "Husky's" real name is Jack Hanes, Jr. He played in two Glenn Tryon comedies and one or two other Hal Roach pictures and was hailed as a knockout.

Now he has been initiated formally into "Our Gang." Mary Kornman, Jackie Condon, Mickey Daniels, Joe Cobb, Johnny Downs and Farina have taken "Husky" into their exclusive circle and Robert McGowan will henceforth include him in all "Our Gang" casts. This is an important step in the career of young Master Hanes.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The flared Redingote!

Tailored of imported homespuns and pastel tweeds . . .

The smartest summer version of the redingote that Paris and New York is wearing.

Double breasted—with a flare from narrow, moulded shoulders. Worn with boyish blouse or gay muffler and a matching "felt" . . .

Coats that achieve the smartest silhouette of summer. A characteristic presentation. Tailored after the manner of Bullock's sportswear coats. At $55 and $75.

BULLOCK'S ..... SPORTSWEAR ..... STORE

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bleu Madone, lilas, chair or white
Monday, two hundred
new summer dresses—
in these smartest shades of summer
—at $29.50—

Bleu Madone, a soft Madonna blue; lilas, lilacs in spring; chair, a flattering flesh color . . . These are the three shades that Paris launched, Palm Beach approved, and the smart New Yorker will wear. These are the three shades that Bullock's fashion sections present, Monday, in a decidedly unusual sale of summer dresses at $29.50!

White dresses are included in this summer dress sale, too! And white with color accents.

Dresses of crepe de chine, flat crepe, bouclette and georgette crepes. Beautifully made, of excellent fabrics. In these three smartest shades of summer. And in white! . . .

Simple, lovely in color, essentially summer dresses. Designed for this special sale they could never be priced at so little. An interesting and prophetic presentation of dresses at a sale price—in the three shades of summer. And in white! Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Dress Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

The summer ensemble—$39.50—

The dress with its completing coat!

Printed dresses with their completing coats of harmonizing Georgette crepe.

In combinations of black and white, beige and brown, white with lovely flower printed designs.

Straightline, circular and plaited types in printed dresses—with sleeves or sleeveless. Their completing Georgette coats with ruchings of moire ribbon, insets of fagotting or interesting tucked treatments.

The afternoon and informal dinner ensemble for summer occasions. An extremely smart idea at a special price—$39.50 Monday. Size 34 to 44.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

...NDAY MORNING.

Bullock's
...ere Quality and ...isfaction ...minate in ...od"

...rniture

Mahogany Dining Room Suite, $550
...ducing a New Suite of Early American Design—...entic!

...ace Suite, ...China Cab... ...and Server, ...ately ...d.

...table goes in for a quaint ...can Phyfe base—note the ...h to really appreciate its ...stness! Of fine mahogany ...ghout its entire construc... And for practical note, ...extends to 8 feet.

...ched in the little inset is a ...il of the good looking ...s which accompany the ta... One arm chair and five ...chairs—all with tapestry ...

...buffet, sketched above, ...s a 72-inch length. Won...fully grained crotch mahog... ...keeps pace with the beauty ...e table. Early American ...d posts come into play in ...clever designing.

China Cabinet Priced at $150

...owing the design faithfully of ...est of the suite, this china cabi... ...adds much. Separately priced.

Serving Table Priced at $90

...graceful and efficient table that ...es service run more smoothly. ...can Phyfe in design like the ... of the suite. Separately priced.

...Furniture Section, Seventh Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
...g o'Clock Saturdays"

"One o'Clock Saturday"

...r or white
...dred
...es—
...s of summe...

...olor, essentially smart ...
...ned for this special event (o...
...priced at so little.) An ...
...etic presentation of lovely ...
...rice—in the three smart ...
And in white! Sizes ...

— Third Floor

...9.50 A-Sale

China Cabinet
Priced at $150

...lowing the design faithfully of ... out of the suite, this china cabi... adds much. Separately priced.

Serving Table
Priced at $90

A graceful and efficient table that ... service run more smoothly. ... Phyfe in design like the ... of the suite. Separately priced.

—Furniture Section, Seventh Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturday"

Bullock's
...Quality and ...faction ...nate in ...d"

...urniture

Mahogany Dining Room Suite, $550

...ducing a New Suite of ... Early American Design—...monic!

...Suite, ...China Cab... and Server, ...

...table goes in for a quaint ... Phyfe base—note the ... to really appreciate its ...! Of fine mahogany ...out its entire construc... And for practical note, ... extends to 8 feet.

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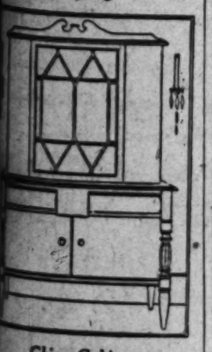

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Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturday"

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

WELCOME NOBLES

The Underwear

Now, Silk and Lisle Printed Crepe 85c yard

3000 Yds. To Go at This Special Price

Fabrics that have been much higher priced are greatly reduced for this selling. These silk and lisle crepes are particularly adapted to the prevailing mode and as such are exceedingly smart.

Attractive designs on both light and dark grounds. A remarkable fabric value.

—Bullock's Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor.

These Silk Blouses, Peasant Style, $4.95

Have Been Much Higher Priced

Values exceptional! These blouses of a heavy quality of crepe de Chine have been greatly reduced. They are colorful with embroidery and interesting as to style.

They may be appropriately worn with jumper suit or tailleur, and are available in tan, blue, green, gold, red and navy. Some are without embroidery. The sketch above merely suggests their attractiveness.

—Bullock's Blouse and Skirt Section, Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Has Spent Months Preparing for This Event That You May Realize Substantial Savings On Underwear of Quality

Thousands of garments of superior qualities, carefully and beautifully made, have been assembled for this June Sale at Bullock's. A vast purchasing organization has been utilized in collecting underwear of almost every description, garments which you would never associate with such low prices.

There are lustrous heavy silk undergarments, either finely tailored or beautifully trimmed with lace—there are hand-made cotton undergarments enhanced with touches of hand-embroidery, or the more tailored type. Whatever your desire, you will find in this immense collection designs and materials to satisfy individual tastes.

Bullock's will continue to offer throughout the month of June, values as astounding and remarkable as those listed below.

More Than 1000 Costume Slips—

Slips of heavy Radium Silk, $4.95

Slips of Crepe de Chine, $5.95, $7.95

Heavy Crepe Back Satin Slips are but $7.95

Silk Chemise in various styles at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Silk Gowns are extraordinary at $4.95, $7.95 and $9.75

Over 3000 Fine Cotton Undergarments

Hand-made Philippine Underwear—gowns and chemises at $1.95

Dainty cotton Pajamas exceptional at $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95

—Bullock's Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Heavy Milanese Silk Lingerie Special, $1.95 and $2.95 Each

Values unusual even in this event of exceptionally low priced underwear. Heavy qualities almost unheard of at these exceedingly low prices.

Vests Are $1.95 | *Bloomers at $2.95*

—Bullock's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Children's Underwear Now at Special Prices

Mothers have come to anticipate Bullock's special selling of children's undergarments as a June event. Necessary garments are then offered at interestingly low prices.

The Items Listed Below Are Unusually Priced

Muslin waists, sizes 4 to 14 at 30c.

Muslin Drawers, sizes 2 to 12 at 35c and 50c.

Muslin gowns, sizes 6 to 16 at $1.50.

Dimity Gowns, sizes 6 to 16 in colors, $1.50.

—Bullock's Children's Underwear Section, Fifth Floor.

Wedding Gifts Here, of Sterling Silver

Attractive Values at Reasonable Prices

The gift of silver for table use is certain to be appreciated, for it serves a decorative purpose as well as being useful. Bullock's have assembled a very interesting collection of such gifts.

Pastry Knives with engraved design, priced at $2.

Sets of Salts and Peppers are $3.50 and $6.

Candle sticks, 8 inches high, the pair, $6.50.

Wooden Salad fork and spoon, silver handled, $3.50 and $4.00.

Steak Set, sterling handles, three styles, $5.

—Bullock's Silverware Section, Street Floor.

Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves Are Now $3.35

Gloves which have been much higher priced are reduced for this special selling for no other reason than that this group does not comprise all colors and sizes in every style. Both flare and turn down cuff styles are included. All are exceptional values at this price.

—Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor.

June Towel Event

—commencing Monday, June 1, and Continuing Through Saturday Morning, June 6.

A Sale of 5,000 dozens of Towels, 12,000 Face Cloths, and 1,000 Bath Mats. Selling at prices as low as, and in many instances lower than today's wholesale prices.

To quote but 6 of the items:

8000 Double Thread Turkish Face Cloths, 5c

Featuring All White Cloths in a Leading Value of Bullock's Annual Towel Event! Size 12x12½—the popular size—in finely woven, all white, double thread Turkish face cloths. Priced at 5c each. That's an item that deserves a longer story with a bigger spread.

Limit of 12 to each customer. Buy the limit! None sold to dealers!

Turkish Towels Are 45c each, $5.00 doz.

Double thread for long service, mitcheline borders in colors for added attractiveness.

Half Linen Huck Towels at 45c ea.

—are hemstitched to make them most attractive. Size 17x32 inches, $5.00 the dozen.

Cotton Huck Towels Special, $1.65 dozen

1000 dozens of "Cannon Mills" well known qualities No. 163 and No. 165, full bleached huck towels! Plain white and with red, blue, gold, or lavender borders. Size 18x36 inches. By the dozen, $1.65, a special price for June.

500 Doz. Turkish Bath Towels, 65c

An extra fine quality of Turkish bath towel that was woven to sell at a much higher price. 65c does not begin to indicate their firm quality, their wide colored hand borders, their popular size—24x46 inches! $7.50 by the dozen.

All White Turkish Bath Towels, 25c

300 dozens of this large size, double thread Turkish towel. Size 20x40 inches. A surprisingly firm weave for 25c each—not often found at this price! Medium weight such as so many persons prefer. 25c each, $3.00 the dozen.

—Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Hand Painted Ends on Georgette Scarfs $5

—These New Scarfs measure 40x72 inches and are finished with picot ends.

—Colors of tan, grey, pink, rose, peach, coral, gold, orange, orchid, jade, turquoise, empire blue, red and white. Combinations which should win them much admiration.

—Whoever thought that such Scarfs could be obtained as low as $5.00? Not until this event was announced.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

Selling of Toilet Goods Offers Values

An event worthy of your attention! Bullock's offers toilet goods of well-known brands at special prices.

Boujois Dora Face Powder reduced, two boxes for 75c.

New peach shade velour powder puffs, large size, 15c.

"Laco" pure olive oil Castile soap, for infants' use especially, large cake, 25c.

Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at 90c a box.

Fancy cretonne tourist roll-up aprons, rubber lined, $1.

Gabilla and Mon Cheri perfumes, attractively boxed, $1.

Vivaudou's hand-made rouge in two shades, 35c.

Good quality dressing or pocket combs of hard rubber, several styles, 25c.

Velma Theatrical Cream, 1 lb. tin and package Kleenax, 75c.

Veolay's Jasmin Perfume, reduced to $2.50 an oz.

Large oval cakes French Bath Soap, various odours, 3 for 50c.

—Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.

Vote YES on Proposition 6

This proposition assures you BETTER TRANSPORTATION by permitting busses to approach a little closer to the downtown shopping district, thus saving many steps to those who do the family shopping.

Vote YES on No. 6
Tuesday, June 2

Renfrew Devonshire Cloth at 25c a yard

Extraordinary at this low price! This well-known, durable fabric is widely used for children's play and school frocks, and house dresses. It is seldom priced so low.

In fancy stripes and checks as well as plain colors. 32 inches wide. A material that launders beautifully. You should realize substantial savings by availing yourself of this opportunity.

These Cotton Fabrics Flaunt Shrine Colors

30 inch hand-loom Japanese crepe at 25c a yd.

26 inch "Oil Color" prints, are sunfast at 20c a yd.

—Bullock's Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor.

at Bullock's

Where Purchases are doubly successful in

Home Furnishings

On the Sixth Floor

50 Cedar Chests to Go, $7.95

Featuring 2 Styles in the 36-in. Size

Bullock's has selected a limited number of fine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests and grouped them, regardless of former prices, at the one sale price of $7.95!

At the height of the gift season for summer brides, for graduates, for one's own vacation needs—comes this practically unprecedented price.

Both styles (sketched here) have copper trimmings in effective designs. The chests, let it be emphasized, are made carefully, of Tennessee Red Cedar, equipped with devices to make them dust and moth proof. Inlaid hinges, protective catch, overlapping lids, and lock and key—these are the value facts that raise the purchase power of $7.95 at Bullock's on Monday!

—Cedar Chest Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

100 Cotton Spreads at $4.95 Now

In Crinkle Style

The popular style in the most wanted size, 90x108 inches, finished with scalloped edges. Smart colors include rose, blue or gold stripes. But 100 of these spreads are reduced for Monday's selling.

100 Rayon Spreads Reduced, $12.85

Closely woven and substantially made spreads in a good assortment of styles and colors (including rose, blue, gold and lavender.)
Size 90x108 inch, $12.85 ea.
Size 72x108 inch, $10.85 ea.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

100 India Druggets Specialized

—Another shipment of these popular wool rugs from India. Summer-time colors that liven up the informal rooms of the house.

Size 24x36 inches, $3.25.
Size 36x72 inches, $9.00.
Size 6x9 feet, $28.00.
Size 7.6x10.6 ft., $40.00.
Size 9x12 feet, $45.00.

50 Mozourk Rugs, 27x54 in.; $3.50

Buy these where outdoor rugs are needed. Made in Belgium of cocoa fibre and patterned fantastically in Chinese motifs. Reversible and durable!

Size 36x72 inch at $6.00.
Size 4x7 feet at $10.00.
Size 8.3x10.6 at $27.50.
Size 9x12 feet, $35.00.

Hand Hooked Rugs Are Specialized Here

—Section of Floor Coverings Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dr. Frederick Roman of New York certainly managed to impress his masculine intellect and personality upon the club women at their State convention — three speeches up at Santa Cruz and smothered in invitations down here.

Two of his pet themes seem to be (1) the oncoming ever-growing invasion of the country by native morons, and (2) Napoleon's dictum that woman's most important duty is to provide and raise more babies.

However, Dr. Roman's predilection for babies seems to be purely abstract and academic. One Mamma at the convention had brought a cute lambkin with her, a fascinating mite that had been born on a remote ranch and was seeing lots of grown-ups in a city for the first time. It was a good-natured, trustful babe and, spying Dr. Roman at the hotel, hastened to improve the acquaintance.

Dr. Roman, however, held coldly aloof. He didn't like having his leg embraced in childish affection. In fact, he made a touchy and embarrassed effort to avoid the fond contact. Mamma duly rushed to rescue him. "Haven't you any family of your own?" she asked, affably. "I have not" admitted the king-pin of the woman's convention.

So that closed the incident. So I don't think it is quite consistent of the great man to be urging the ladies to raise a product in which he takes no personal interest whatever—do you?

* * *

Congratulations to Anne Murray, whose play, "Silver Candle Sticks," receives honorable mention in the national prize contest for "social work plays" in New York.

Anne has already had one of her plays produced by the Pasadena Community Players and bids fair to become a successful dramatist. She is secretary to the head of a large business firm here and lives all alone. Her friends tell me she is entirely self-taught and such a sweet modest character.

* * *

After thirty-three years of tutoring the young feminine idea in this city, the Misses Alice K. Parsons and Jeanie W. Dennen are moving their Girls' Collegiate School, out to a lovely site in Glendora. A perfectly delightful place near the old Silent estate. Los Angeles, they feel, has become too large and dizzy a metropolis for "the best development of young girlhood."

Oh, but it is going to be an ideal place for a motion-picture company to make scenes, when the story calls for a fashionable but thoroughly nice girls' school—but I am afraid both Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen would frown upon any such vulgar exploitation.

* * *

Mary H. Halliday, the artist, whose charming studies have been on exhibition at the Friday Morning Club's art gallery this week, is a quite fascinating character. She has a permanent home at Santa Monica near her remarkable mother, Mme. Eliza Halliday, but she spends years at a time traveling. She is just off to the Baltic for fifteen months.

Mary is going to specialize in children—the children of the poor—who, she says, are so much more imaginative and inspiring than spoiled and privileged children of the rich. And, curiously, no matter what their poverty-stricken—and even criminal-upbringing, Mary says she finds the loveliest bodies and the promise of the finest young souls among them.

Mme. Halliday, her mother, is a famous character in clubland—82 years of age, brimming with keen personality and is the natural center, the star around which her large family circulates. She flew across to Catalina Island recently—and did her knitting all the way. No wonder she has a clever daughter like Mary.

* * *

Baby "John Doe," according to a newspaper item, was born on a "baby farm" and frankly declared as "unwanted" by "his mother and father, traced to a fashionable Wilshire apartment-house." They are quoted as saying that they "didn't want him because he was sick and wan and would be in the way!"

The item tells of John Doe's adoption by a kind family through the State Board of Charities and the Native Sons' and Daughters' Home — but both organizations seem to have been peculiarly scrupulous in not divulging the name of those hard-boiled parents. I do not consider that these people should be protected from suitable publicity!

* * *

I should say that one reason why Caroline E. Smith is such a good manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra is that, while she is sympathetic and appreciative toward music and musicians, she is not musical herself. All musicians should have someone like Caroline to take care of them and attend to the business end of their affairs.

She has just left for a tour which will encompass the musical centers of the world and I will wager she returns bubbling with new ideas for music promotion.

* * *

Capt. McCleary of our Crime Prevention Bureau made an anxious speech down at the Big Sister League in which he urged the formation of some organization to spread "succor and advice" to our young people. He feels that the lack of "succor and advice" in modern homes, and maybe in the schools, too, is the basic cause of young people's "stepping aside."

But really now, I thought we had a City Mothers' Bureau which had been furnishing succor and advice through the years. Can it be that the honorable captain doesn't feel that this is functioning?

* * *

That is a graceful tribute the fine new Wilshire Congregational Church has paid to Shakespeare, to Frederick Wards, and to the drama. They have dedicated a stained-glass window to Shakespeare, with a tablet paying tribute to Mr. Warde's work beneath it.

* * *

I see the Princess de Broghe's quite fine French and Viennese furniture has been sold at auction—on the premises.

It is queer, but I sort of had a hunch that furniture was for sale when it arrived with the Princess. I hope it fetched the fancy prices she anticipated—such good commercial enterprise deserves reward.

* * *

Little Nancy Welford of "No, No, Nanette" fame, has been married seven months, but they have decided to keep it a secret. In which case it wasn't such a good idea to take that good-looking Mr. Kohb around with her to parties at which all the guests were newspaper people—without asking us not to tell.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Very Special Welcome to Women of the A. A. O. N. M. S. From Bullock's Parlor of Hair Dressing, Curling, Cutting and Manicuring

Extending the service of this delightfully appointed and splendidly equipped "Palace of Beauty," which is known to the women of the Southland as *"Galerie de Charme,"* and which many have designated as one of the show places of Los Angeles which no visitor should miss.

26 Manicure Tables
40 Orchid Tiled Rooms for Facial Treatments
Special Hair Bobbing Room with expert men barbers.
A room devoted to Hair Curling exclusively.
Complete Service in Shampooing, Marcelling, Scalp Treatments, Eyebrow Arching

The following prices reflect an interesting low level:

Mineralava Facial Treatment	*$1.50*
"Yvette" Honey Pack Facial	*$1.00*
Peach Buttermilk Facial	*$1.50*
White of Egg Shampoo	*$1.00*
Lemon Shampoo	*.75*

Permanent Waving by expert operators, thoroughly proven methods, Lanoil or Frederick's. Entire head of bobbed hair, $20.00.

The "Yvette" Hair Goods Salon is an interesting nook. The Bob Wave, a new piece to keep bobbed hair in place and give it a formal smartness, priced at $6.00, in assorted shades, $10.00 in grey or white.

Make Bullock's Galerie de Charme headquarters for your Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Facial Treatments. You will find it exceedingly hospitable and efficient.

—Bullock's Ninth Floor.

Galerie de Charme
The expression of an ideal.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays" — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — Welcome Nobles

4000 Yards Silk at $1.85

Sterling Silver Bracelets Are $2

Studded with colored stones to match various costumes, these bracelets would make captivating gifts for the graduate. They are remarkbaly low priced.

With rhinestone, amethyst, emerald, jet, sapphire, or paisley colored stone settings. Specially priced, $2.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Seasonable Silks Are Included in This Important Selling

An event in the Silk Section—the result of Bullock's desire to offer values in merchandise of quality—

More than unusual are the values offered in this silk event.

Printed Crepes, 40 inches wide, in wide assortments of designs and colors, at $1.85 a yard.

Tub Silks, including 32-inch silk broadcloth in checks and stripes in many colorings, $1.85.

An Array of Fashionable Black Silks, $2.85 a Yd.

This includes satin crepe, flat crepe, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine and charmeuse. All 40 inches wide. Remarkably low priced.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

Printed Sombrero Boys, at $

Introduced in the Los Angeles by Bullock's for Boys, by the author Paul E. Pringle, and like the short

Annual Corset Even

Graduation Books, $1.85 Special Now

Size 12 by 8½ in.

A splendid book at a popular price. Choice in design and quality. Contains the important events that crowd into the closing school days. This permanent record will be a lasting joy.

This is a loose leaf binding, bound in handsome blue cloth with gold lettering. Beautifully printed on art paper with attractive designs in red and black. Extra leaves for photographs. Each book comes in attractive box.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Show Garments Well-Known and Favored, Now Reduced

Fractionally priced! All items have been selected from well known lines and grouped together for this special selling.

Such events in Bullock's Corset Section are anticipated with eagerness by the women of Southern California. For at such times the values offered typify the aims of Bullock's.

Every one an extraordinary value.

Corsets, Eventulles, Snugglebands, $8.75

Poirette non-lacing corset of silk kenlastic and two tone brocade. A 14-in. model, sizes 26 to 36.

Eventulle garments of brocade with brassiere reinforced in back and front. 12 and 14-in. models.

Snugglebands of soft Cheney satin. They mold and support the figure. No elastic, no bones and no lacing, sizes 26 to 34.

—Bullock's Corset Section, Fourth Floor.

A Special Selling of Notions

These items are representative of Bullock's quality of notions.

Rubber [illegible] 35c.

Silk [illegible] 50c.

Elastic [illegible] 50c.

Rubber [illegible] 50c.

Sewing [illegible] a dozen.

—Bullock's Notion Section, Main Floor.

3 Important Linen Sale

—a beautiful new section in which a bigger and better equipped linen specialization will go forward. Three big linen sales introduce this new section on Monday.

For Summer, Baby's Play Yard, $12.50

Let the little fellow get all the fresh air possible these summery days. Just put him into a play yard like this at Bullock's, and he'll be out of mischief and comfortable, too.

Size 42x40—all enameled, with board floor and beads on two sides for play. At $12.50.

—The Baby Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Babies' Blankets at $1.35

Always needed, blankets like these have a special appeal when their price is so low.

Part wool—in white with pink or blue borders.
Size 30x40 at $1.35.
Size 36x50 at $1.95

Another baby item of special interest—
Comfy-down Diapers, 27x27 at $1.65 doz.

—The Baby Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

500 Pattern Cloths Size 70x72 in., $3.75

A well-known quality from a Belfast mill! Fine woven linen satin damasks with the mark of quality woven into the corners. Allover designs in the square end patterns.

Size 70x72 inch, $3.75.
Size 70x108 inch, $5.75
Size 70x90 inch, $4.75
Napkins, 22x22 in., $5.75 dozen.

1000 Yards Damask at $1.45 Yard, 68 inch!

Imported direct from Czecho-Slovakia and specially priced to introduce the new Linen Room.

200 Breakfast Sets Special at $3.75 each

Durable linens that serve so well for breakfast or luncheon. Cloths, 54x54 inches, and six matching napkins. Some are new in pattern.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Bullock's Annual June Towel Event

Opens on Monday with Values Almost Unprecedented. See the large Bullock advertisement for the detailed story.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Young Men's Tuxedo Suits, Here, $39.50

Bullock's Store for Young Men announces a new line of Tuxedos just arrived in time for the Shriners' festivities. The coat lapels are faced with Skinner's satin, and the trousers are braid-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 42 at $39.50.

Tuxedo Vests at $5.50.

—Store for Young Men, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Babies' Dressers at $1.95 each

All made by hand

Every tiny stitch, every bit of handwork carefully done by [illegible] on sheer [illegible] these dresser [illegible] lock's Baby [illegible] —at $1.95.

Others a little [illegible] at $2.95.

Sizes, infants' to [illegible] olds.

Organdie [illegible] Priced at $1.65 and $1.75.

It all depends on [illegible] work there is, whether it is $1.75. [illegible] so cute and right from face.

—The [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Tim

WHEN LOVELY WOM

[illegible] Wharton in "The Mother [illegible] Another Penetrating Study of a [illegible] Which New York, Old and [illegible]

BY LILLIAN G. [illegible]

[illegible] Wharton. D. Appleton & Co. York.

[illegible] jaded or bored or outraged [illegible] who finds her husband so [illegible] to be tolerated and takes [illegible] against a sea of troubles [illegible] by opposing things to end [illegible] has been the theme of many [illegible] from "East Lynne" up and [illegible]. Today the wife seldom finds [illegible]ssary to leave her husband's [illegible] between darkness and dawn [illegible] to the arms of a waiting lov[illegible]. He merely stages her scene, af[illegible] consultation with her lawyer, [illegible] her decision, and her [illegible], if he is at all well trained, [illegible] to his club. Then the courts [illegible] their work.

[illegible] a breaking of the bonds of [illegible]mony, in its preliminary [illegible], is like a duel of by-gone [illegible]. Each principal has his se[illegible] and these two experts arrange [illegible] the necessary details of the [illegible], that is to put an end to [illegible] dispute. That the seconds are [illegible] and the battlefield the [illegible] does not invalidate the com[illegible]ent.

[illegible] time was, not so far back [illegible] antedate our memory, when [illegible] was not so easy nor so re[illegible]able. When an elopement, [illegible], was almost a necessary [illegible]mary. So when Kate [illegible]ase of "The Mother's Rec[illegible]ess," driven desperate by her [illegible]thy husband's stolidity and [illegible]rnness, by his stinginess and [illegible] of charm and by his mother's [illegible]ting ways, decided to give up [illegible]mall daughter and leave him, [illegible]went with the first lover that [illegible]ciently offered. Two years [illegible]his lover were sufficient, for [illegible]covered to be the kind of man

Books the Ideal Gift
C. S. Little Company
432 South Broadway
619 West Seventh

35th THOUSAND
A Nation-Wide "Best Seller"
SOUNDINGS
By A. HAMILTON GIBBS

"Word of mouth" advertising has carried this fine novel into nation-wide popularity—from fifth place on the March list of best sellers to third place on the April list of best sellers.

Discriminating readers everywhere are telling their friends that "Soundings" is a novel they *must* read.

$2.00 wherever books are sold

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

THE GUILD
26 EL PASEO DE LA GUERRA
SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

BOOK PUBLISHERS
ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

Clock
...rday's
t $1.85

Pritzloff
Sombrero,
Boys, at $6

Introduced to the boys of Los Angeles by Bullock's Store for Boys, the sailor was by Paul E. Pritzloff. Block ... like the sketch.

Bullock's Fifth Floor

Event

A Special Selling of Notions

These items are representative of Bullock's special offering of notions.

Rubber household gloves, 35c.

Silk Stripe Ingenue aprons are 75c.

Security garment shields, size 4, at 50c.

Elastic belts, medium and large sizes, 25c.

Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 50c.

Sewing cotton, black and white, sizes 40 to 70—3 for a dozen.

—Bullock's Notions Section, Street Floor.

Books
the Ideal Gift
& Little Company
452 South Broadway
919 West Seventh

Sales

95th THOUSAND
A Nation-Wide "Best Seller"
SOUNDINGS
By HAMILTON GIBBS

"Word of mouth" advertising has carried this fine novel into nation-wide popularity—from fifth place on the March list of best sellers to third place on the April list of best sellers.

Discriminating readers everywhere are telling their friends that "Soundings" is a novel they *must* read.

$2.00 wherever books are sold

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

For Babies' Dresses at $1.95 each

All made by hand

Every tiny stitch, every dainty bit of hand-embroidery carefully done by Filipino women on sheer materials. One of these dresses featured in Bullock's Baby Store is shadowed—at $1.95.

Others a little more elaborate at $2.95.

Sizes, infants' to one-year-olds'.

Organdie Bonnets
Priced at $1.00, $1.50 and $1.75.

It all depends on how much work there is on the bonnet whether it is $1.00, $1.50 or $1.75. But every bonnet is cute and perky—has the right frame for a fresh little face.

—The Baby Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

THE GUILD
AT EL PASEO DE LA GUERRA
SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

BOOK PUBLISHERS
ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION

...EN LOVELY WOMAN STOOPS---

...Wharton in "The Mother's Recompense" Writes Another Penetrating Study of a Complex Character in Which New York, Old and New, are Contrasted

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...RECOMPENSE. By ... Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

...bored or bored or outraged ... finds her husband no ... to be tolerated and takes ... against a sea of troubles ... opposing things to end ... born the theme of many ... from "East Lynne" up and ... Today the wife seldom finds ... to leave her husband's ... between darkness and dawn ... the arms of a waiting lover ... merely stages her scene, after ... consultation with her lawyer, ... her decision, and her ... if he is at all well trained, ... to his club. Then the courts ... work.

... breaking of the bonds of ... in its preliminary ... is like a duel of by-gone ... each principal has his second ... these two experts arrange ... necessary details of the ... but it to put an end to ... That the seconds are ... at the battlefield the ... does not invalidate the com...

... time was, not so far back ... antedate our memory, when ... was not so easy nor so re... When an elopement, ... was almost a necessary ... So when Katé ... of "The Mother's Rec... drives desperate by her ... husband's stolidity and ... by his stinginess and ... of charm and by the mother's ... ways, decided to give up ... daughter and leave him, ... with the first lover that ... offered. Two years ... lover were sufficient, for ... to be the kind of man

who would lean across the table to say confidentially, "I particularly recommend that sauce." He had, says Mrs. Wharton, "the soul of a club steward."

When Mrs. Clephane left him she did the only thing possible for her—went to Europe to live an aimless and empty but respectable life. Into this dull existence Chris Fehno, a dozen years her junior, broke for a brief time. Then he tired of her and left her. Even three years later we find her in her second-rate hotel on the Riviera, with dull expatriates hiding shoddy pasts as her only associates, still hoping for the return of Chris, who is literally the only man she had ever loved.

At this juncture comes a cablegram from her daughter Anne asking her mother to come to New York and live with her. Anne's father and her grandmother, the formidable old Mrs. Clephane, are both happily dead and buried. Anne is of age and is a great heiress.

The difference that eighteen years has made in social attitudes is sharply brought out when Mrs. Clephane, returned and reinstated in her old Fifth-avenue home, finds herself received as though nothing had happened. With divorced daughters and others that needed divorcing, her sisters-in-law and the other Clephane connections could hardly stick at a woman with Mrs. Clephane's comparatively innocuous past. They did not know of the Chris incident.

Between Mrs. Clephane and Anne a warm affection arose. Anne was lovely, though ordinarily cool, determined, modern. And she found her youthful-appearing mother, with her grace and charm, her way of wearing her clothes, her undoubted gentility and distinction, inexpressibly dear.

Then into this situation comes Chris. And little by little the harassed mother learn that between him and her adored Anne there had been an engagement, broken by him the year before. And now Anne, assisted by one of her cocktail-drinking cousins, is trying to patch it up. So we have the problem of a mother seeing her daughter about to marry her own former lover, who had deserted her. The dilemma is clear. Shall she tell the truth and save Anne from the end that she knows Chris to be, and thus lose Anne's love and esteem, or shall she accept Chris as a son-in-law, though she knows in her heart that he hasn't it in him to be true to any woman? As to the decision, complicated as it is by the subtleties of character and situation that Mrs. Wharton knows so well how to make a part of her story, only those who read the book are entitled to know.

Mrs. Wharton's moral judgments here, as elsewhere, are strangely modern when we consider how long she's been writing. It doesn't bother her or shock her in the least that Mrs. Clephane had in her late thirties (or was it her early forties?) taken a lover. The question is not of the morality of this step. Accepting the lover for what he was worth—which wasn't much—she brings out the fact that never again was Mrs. Clephane free, as no one is free who has something to hide. Whether we like it or not, we are bound by our acts, which are as irrevocable as death.

Of course, a fine irony pervades the book. The irony of life, which allows us to place ourselves in false situations and then refuses to help us out. Another kind of irony, slightly amused, over the interiors of "old" New York mansions, as well as over the masters and mistresses that planned and cherished those interiors; a penetrating irony over the new tolerance of the smugly respectable, whose gay offspring are compelling them to change their standards; a delightful irony over the inadequacy of the rector who pronounces "sound" judgments only to hedge and compromise; a sadder irony over Mrs. Clephane's return to the life on the Riviera, which was the only substitute for living that she could accept.

The book, like all of Mrs. Wharton's splendid novels, presents life through relentless analysis of one character and sharply etched pictures of others. If it intensifies life, it does not sentimentalise it. And it reflects a penetrating mind, deeply experienced and profoundly interested in the problems of the kind of people presented for study.

STATESMEN

In his book, "The Public Life" (Stokes,) J. A. Spender discusses the lives of men who have loomed largely in International affairs from the close of the eighteenth century to the present day. He presents a singularly vivid picture of the great Victorian, Gladstone.

"Forty years ago the first thought of every spectator in the galleries of the House of Commons was whether he would see Mr. Gladstone and have the good luck to hear him make even a short speech. His beautiful presence, his great authority, his long service, the range and variety of his gifts, his power of appealing to heart and conscience gave him a pre-eminence which none could challenge. Joseph Chamberlain was heard to say after a twenty-minute impromptu by Gladstone, 'That is the speech I would rather have made than any I ever heard in the House.' His talk in private was singularly free and indiscreet, but he could never be drawn into any serious criticism of colleagues. Invited to admit that a certain legal luminary was not a man of sparkling temperament, he said with a twinkle in his eye, 'No colleague of mine was ever dull!'"

"WITHOUT MERCY" NEARS END

"Without Mercy," George Melford's first picture for Metropolitan Productions, Inc., is in its final stages of camera work at the Hollywood studio. Melford expects to have his new film ready for cutting next week and hopes to have it entirely edited and titled before the middle of June.

RECENT BOOKS

A KING IN THE MAKING. An authentic story of Edward, seventeenth Prince of Wales. By Geneviève Parkhurst. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

In this interesting, though not profound, biography of the Prince of Wales the author attacks her subject from the point of view of a sympathetic and admiring spectator of a notable figure. She has interviewed various personages who know the Prince well, such as his tutor, Mr. H. P. Hansell; his special instructor at Oxford, Sir Herbert Warren; his aide, Lord Claude Nigel Hamilton, and his private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas. Each of these has given out the usual and accepted facts about their royal subject and from them the author has constructed her Prince.

A wistful and dutiful Prince he appears, spirited but patient, a little oppressed by the many restrictions that his position as heir-apparent has placed about him, but taking his duties seriously, as befits the son of his mother. From his charming babyhood, through his somewhat roguish childhood and less happy youth, she carries him through the war, which brought him to maturity, and so on to the present. She finds him the most popular young man in public life today, due to something in his personality that draws and holds. Hints at a modernity in his slant on life and in his conduct are thrown out, but nothing more shocking than his love of dancing with pretty girls until dawn is specified. This, surely, an indulgent world can accept without qualms.

Perhaps the strongest effect of the book is that by which we are brought to see just how little to be envied is the heir to an empire, who lacks freedom of choice in any direction. Since he seems to dislike pomp and ceremonies, is barred from diplomacy and politics, and must watch his step every moment, it would seem that the nation that adores him might do the kind thing and relieve him of the burden of kingship.

A splendid array of illustrations adds greatly to the interest of the book.

THE ANATOMY OF NEGATION. By Edgar Saltus. Brentano's New York.

In the course of Brentano's orderly reprinting of the literary output of Edgar Saltus this interesting book now has its rebirth.

As used by Edgar Saltus the term negation refers to the various antitheistic philosophies, from that of the Indian Kapila to the poetic Leonte De Lisle. He has glanced at a marvelous multitude of systems and offers an extensive bibliography as authority for his analyses. Many of these analyses are, nevertheless, far from correct, but to the casual reader they at least have the appearance of correctness. This is not a work for scholars and, therefore, it is not worth while to cite his many misstatements, which, after all, do not alter the fact that a great number of erudite people have refused to believe in a first great cause. A modern seer once casually noted that "he who finds his God a sweet, enveloping presence never counts his company." A perusal of this book leads its readers to believe that antitheists, on the contrary, count their company with meticulous exactness, which seems a trifle unnecessary.

The fact remains that if the matter of this volume is at once inexact and relatively unimportant in this age, its style makes it really worth perusal. Edgar Saltus is an undoubted master of flowing, elegant, delightfully flawless prose. Like the spouse of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," he "writes a fine hand;" one of the finest, indeed, of his fast-passing generation.

SECURITY AGAINST WAR. By Frances Keller and Antonia Hatvany. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The modern movement to settle international disputes without war is here set forth in its entirety.

The preface well states the scope and purpose of these two volumes, which are indispensable reference books to the serious student of national affairs. It explains that the book contains the narrative of one aspect of the first epoch of political construction through the settlement of international disputes.

Part I of the narrative contains a description of the peace machinery in theory and practice. Part II relates the history of each dispute, together with the application of the peace machinery to its settlement. Part III presents the evolution and record of the Permanent Court of International Justice, together with its relation to the Hague organization and conferences as being the effort to substitute law for war. Part IV analyzes the pending proposals for future peace, including disarmament, the treaties of mutual assistance and of disarmament and security and the outlawry of war. The record thus presented, the preface goes on to point out, is thus one of fact and endeavor, containing information from all parts of the world, which will be of service to those desirous of forming their opinions upon a knowledge of the situation with references to international controversies since the war.

Not a question of dispute relating to the question of maintaining peace by international action has been omitted. Thus, one may turn to the question of the national aspirations of Eastern Galicia, to the occupation of the Ruhr, to the Greco-Turkish war or to any other of the questions affecting the peace of Europe and find it fully discussed, with copious references in the way of footnotes to documents and related facts.

FIFTY YEARS OF CLEVELAND, 1875-1925. By Charles E. Kennedy. The Weidenthal Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

This is a newspaper man's story of the Forest City of the Buckeye State and should be of vast interest to that great company of Clevelanders and former residents of Ohio who are now living in Los Angeles. The book also has an interest far wider than this for students of municipal problems.

The author, being a newspaper man, has had an unusual opportunity to watch the progress of affairs in this extremely progressive municipality. He gives a very intimate and altogether fair pic-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

Literary Soldiers Three

From Left to Right — A. Hamilton Gibbs, Author of "Soundings." Sir Philip Gibbs, Author of "The Reckless Lady." Cosmo Hamilton, Author of "Paradise."

WHAT WE OWE TO HUNEKER

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH,
Author of "Nomad"

Jamin De Casseres. Joseph Lauren, New York.

How much do the near-young intelligentsia of America owe to James Huneker? How much of the modern European cultural baggage acquired in the first decade of this century did the American writers borrow from the author of "Iconoclasts," "Egoists" and "Unicorns"? The youngsters who were sneering for their first literary wild oats in 1905 speak glibly enough, in these days of their maturity, about Paul Hervieu, Barres, Huysmans, Ernest Hello and Villiers De l'Isle Adam; did they hear of these exotics in the colleges? Not so; even old Anatole and the perfervid Gabriele D'Annunzio were but whispered of in stray seminars to the spinsters who struggled with romance language. Balzac was about the limit of modernity in the academies of 1905. The young Frenchmen, Italians, Russians, and even the young Irishmen were introduced to America, for the most part, by this great cultural missioner. The dull and even monotones of Boston critics may have carried some word of the doings in Paris and Dublin, but those who might have heard were, naturally, asleep.

The names of certain Europeans—today become household words, even among the Saturday Evening Posters—sounded, when he first introduced them, like the twenty-seventh variety of Neapolitan spaghetti," says Mr. De Casseres. "If there is ever a real culture in this country," he continues, "its roots will run in many directions; but the historians will not dig very far before they run across the Huneker root, not only because of its tremendous vitality and world tentacles, but because of its stark individualism and militant sap."

Huneker was no ponderous weigher of values, no meticulous critic; he shouted boisterously of his loves, and flung stinging epigrams at Philistia. But he did not stand aloof from the herd and sneer at its vulgarity; he became the apostle of the arts, the evangelist of music and letters.

Mr. De Casseres is frank enough in his avowals of indebtedness to one of our greatest and certainly our most stimulating critic, and in this brilliant little essay has paid a beautiful tribute to his friend and master.

FLAME AND DUST. By Vincent Starrett. Pascal Covici, Chicago.

This is by no means the best of Vincent Starrett's verse; some may think that it is easily the worst. Certainly its level is below "Banners in the Dawn," and the humorous rhymes are nowhere equal to the things in "Ebony Flame." On the other hand Starrett never drivels, and this volume, in common with the others, reveals the tastes of a particularly charming bibliophile, amiable critic of letters, and an observant, amused, sympathetic man of the world. Personally I think Starrett at his best in his essays on unpopular waiters, and in stories of mystery and horror; though, I confess, this is hardly the place to make the observation.

This is a man's book, celebrating pipes, walking sticks, cats and first editions. It is comfortable, suited to the arm chair and slippers, or to a lounge at the club. It is not the kind of poetry that will make the tired wife long for strange lovers, but it will yield a quiet kind of pleasure to the man who has been battered around the world and is ready at last for meditation.

The flame of the book is in the "Little Songs from the Old Testament," where the author has really done a remarkably beautiful rendering of the songs of songs.

THE GRAVELY POOR

Being gravely poor in romantic Victorian England had its compensations, if one may believe Mary MacCarthy's rose-tinted description of that happy state in her book of amusing memories, "A Nineteenth Century Childhood," (Doubleday, Page & Co.) At least twelve fires roared all the winter through in the rambling yellow-brick house at Windsor, and Mary's mother had two fireplaces, filled with red-hot coals, in her long bedroom to muse by.

A whole legion of those easily procured nineteenth-century servants filed into family prayers daily. Housemaids, with print skirts that stuck out and crackled with starch in a manner that has died out, called people all over the house in the morning with inqumerable trays of tea and with heavy baths-cans of scalding water, which they had carried up staircases and along endless lengths of passages—just as in the evening they carried moonlike globe lamps everywhere to light up the old labor-making house—with the unmurmuring and unquestioning good will of those comfortable days. Twice a year the whole household, numbering about fifteen souls, with about twenty trunks, was transported as a matter of course by rail to the country home in the most remote corner of Devonshire, twenty miles from a railway station.

A governess taught the schoolroom party, a nurse and nursemaid undertook the nursery, the brothers went to Eton, Winchester and Sandhurst. They hunted in the holidays; and there was much journeying to London, or to Italy, or to France. And yet the indulgent father, usually in a state of financial agitation, always spoke as if the family was herded in a garret and did not know where to turn for bread.

BEN TRAVERS

Ben Travers, the author of "A Cuckoo in the Nest," "The Dippers" and "Rookery Nook," three merry farces that have set London a-chuckling and are now issued in American editions by Doubleday, Page & Co., is not the seventh son of a seventh son, but he claims, nevertheless, that there is a magic in sevens, for he is the seventh Ben Travers in direct descent, one of the Bens, his great-grandfather, having been surgeon-general to Queen Victoria. Although he was intended for a commercial career, Travers retired from the flying corps at the end of the war with a hankering after some pursuit connected with literature, so he joined the publishing firm of John Lane. He has published four rollicking novels, two of which he has dramatized for London production. "The Dippers" was played by Cyril Maude and Miss Binnie Hale.

IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA

BY ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK

My childhood was spent in England, where I went at 9 years of age, so that the most definite impressions of my early years are London—the London of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Langtree buns, muffins, rolls, handsom cabs and fogs; also walks with a governess in Rotten Row and frequent visits to the National Gallery and the Old South Kensington Museum.

In comparison with these, my memories of New York and Livingston-on-Hudson, where I lived till I was taken to England, are dim. Much clearer are the pictures of a visit to Southern Ohio—to my mother's family—during the life in England—so very different are they from the pictures of the Middle West that I find in modern American novels. Sobriety, sweetness, tradition are things that best fit my memories of my grandfather's and grandmother's home; an Emersonian flavor, a love of books and of nature. At 18 I went to Paris. I did not return to America till I was 24—alas! so long ago. But I paid two visits, six months each, seeing America with a foreigner's eyes, it may be, but with an American heart.

New York, Boston, Washington, Southern Ohio again, and the beautiful New England country—impressions are far too many, but the main one was of exhilaration and happiness. I had made already American friends over here, but my visits added, of course, a new world of people to my knowledge, and almost always I found all Americans lovable.

I am, of course, especially interested in the subject of the American in Europe—as Henry James was; and this is perhaps why I am so often spoken of as his disciple (for all my admiration of him I have never thought of myself in that category)—and, of course, especially interested in types whose oddity and difference make them stand out against the European background, types like darling little Franklin Winslow Kane or Adrienne Tonet.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Dr. Henry A. Pulsford waited until he was in his fifties before completing his first novel, "Old Brig's Cargo," an Atlantic Monthly press publication, which Little, Brown & Co., have just brought out. Ever since he wrote for the undergraduate papers in Harvard Dr. Pulsford has devoted his scant leisure to literary pursuits. He lives in South Orange, N. J. He spends his summers on Cape Cod, where the idea of writing "Old Brigs Cargo" came to him.

A unique work is "An Encyclopedia of the Violin." It is written by Alberto Bachmann, with introduction by Eugene Ysaye, and the entire work has been edited by Albert E. Wier. The aim of the volume is to present in comprehensive and interesting fashion all the many aspects of the art of the violin. There are eighty full-page illustrations, several color plates and more than 400 musical examples in its 488 pages of fascinatingly instructive reading matter.

"Beggars of Life," Jim Tully's autobiography of hobo life, has just been published in England by Chatto & Windus. It has been hailed there by the press as a great book. The London Times says: "It is the work of a vivid, pungent and economical pen; in his power of selection, command of words, firmness of purpose and sense of order Mr. Tully is the least tramplike of writers."

A new edition of "Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous," by Sarah K. Bolton, has emerged from the presses of the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. This book has continued a favorite now for some forty years. The new book contains an additional chapter dealing with the career of Henry Ford, who has thus joined the ranks of the immortal poor boys.

"High Noon" (Stokes,) by Crosbie Garstin, had two large printings before publication. The great popularity of "The Owls' House," by the same author, caused the anticipation for "High Noon" to be unusual. This new book continues the adventures of the dashing rascal of Garstin's previous volume and follows him through sea battles, smuggling, life in the jungle, and a strange, tragic romance.

"The Bronze Collar," by John Frederick, is the basis for Rudolph Valentino's new picture, the title of which will probably be "The Black Eagle." The novel, published this spring by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is a tale of early California under Spanish rule.

Clement Wood's survey and critical discussion of the American poetical product, "Poets of America," is a recent Dutton publication. Mr. Wood, who is himself known as a poet of no small achievement, and also as a novelist and a critic, presents a review of all American poetry, from the "Bay Psalm Book" to little Hilda Conkling of the immediate present, and includes studies of negro and Indian poetry, judicial treatment of the works of the major and minor poets straight down through the years from colonial times to our own day, with quotations from their poems, and critical appraisal of the poetical virtues and faults of such discussed moderns as Amy Lowell, Masters and Sandburg.

B. H. Lehman, whose novel, "Wild Marriage," was recently published by Harpers, has taken leave of absence from the University of California, where he is associate professor of English literature, and has sailed for Berlin to study conditions there. From Berlin Mr. Lehman will journey to Vienna, and then to Italy, where he will work on a forthcoming novel. He will be joined in several months by his wife, who is at present in Hollywood, writing for the movies.

M. A. DeWolfe Howe, author of "Barrett Wendell and His Letters," the book that won the Pulitzer prize as the best biography of the year, is spending two months in England and France. While in Paris he has been seeing James Hazen Hyde, with whom final arrangements are being made for the translation of the Wendell letters into French.

Charles Vildrac, the Frenchman much talked of now in New York, has few rivals for versatility. As a playwright he won attention for his "S. S. Tenacity," and again this year for his strange "Michel Auclair" at the Provincetown Playhouse. A volume of his poetry has been translated by Witter Bynner (Dutton.) His chief interest remains in the field of art, where he is known as a connoisseur and collector, and is honored for his criticism. He has recently contributed a brilliant introduction to a volume of one hundred drawings, by A. Walkowitz, reproduced in a handsome quarto by B. W. Huebsch, Inc.

The most famous poem about the battle of Bunker Hill is "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill Battle," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Houghton Mifflin Company will publish this in a little book lavishly illustrated by Howard Pyle, to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

The recent conferences at Washington devoted to a discussion of rechartering the reserve banks makes W. P. G. Harding's "The Formative Period of Our Federal Reserve System," to be brought out shortly by Houghton Mifflin Company, especially appropriate and timely. Mr. Harding has a national reputation as the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Carveth Wells, who has written about his amusing adventures in the heart of the Malay Peninsula in "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" (Doubleday, Page & Co.,) is a fellow of the Royal Geological Society and an associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

Something of an innovation in book making is "What'll You Have?" a farce by Oliver Herford and Karl Schmidt, recently brought out by the Holts. The versatile Mr. Herford is not only co-author but illustrator, designer and scenic artist as well. The cover of the

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

BIG STICK DIPLOMACY 1902-5

The Private Papers of Theodore Roosevelt Reveal New and Interesting Angles in Our International Relations During the Russo-Japanese War

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ROOSEVELT AND THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. A critical study of American policy in Eastern Asia in 1902-5, based primarily upon the private papers of Theodore Roosevelt. By Tyler Dennett. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Theodore Roosevelt was convinced that the future of the United States was destined to be influenced more by our position on the Pacific facing China, than by our position on the Atlantic facing Europe. At least that was the basis of his policy during the years of his Presidency. As a result of this conviction he directed his foreign policy in such a way as to approach European problems, not directly, but by way of Asia.

In this volume, which is based primarily upon the private papers of Roosevelt, we for the first time learn that in 1904, when the Russo-Japanese war broke out, one of the first acts of the President was to warn France and Germany that if they went to the support of Russia, he would take the side of Japan and go to whatever length was necessary on her behalf. We also discover for the first time that President Roosevelt entered into a secret agreement, dated July 29, 1905, which had the effect of making the United States an unsigned member of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

That the United States, was through Roosevelt's unauthorized acts, placed in the position where we could not have avoided war with France or Germany, or both, had these nations accepted the challenge, is clear. How near the world was to a general war in the seemingly secure year of 1905, only the few on the inside knew. Roosevelt's admirers may felicitate themselves that his bluff was not called. As to whether or not the threat would have been made good, no one can now say. At any rate, this country was placed in the position of going to war, without either Congress or the President's Cabinet being aware of the situation, for it does not appear that Roosevelt took either John Hay or later Elihu Root into his confidence in his negotiations with foreign powers, except in mere matters of routine. It appears from these documents that George Von L. Meyer, Ambassador to the Russian government, was his only American confidant in an official capacity and there is every reason to believe that Cecil Spring-Rice, first secretary to the British Embassy at St. Petersburg, was more conversant with Roosevelt's plans than any member of his Cabinet, not excepting his Secretary of State.

That Roosevelt was a shrewd and resourceful negotiator there is ample evidence, though he was repeatedly bamboozled by the European diplomats and was lied to by the Kaiser, who, but for one of those strokes of luck that marked Roosevelt's career, would have convinced Roosevelt that England was dealing double with him in the attempt to stop the Russo-Japanese war.

How Roosevelt totally failed to properly gauge the outstanding characteristic of the British people is shown clearly in a letter to Cecil Spring-Rice wherein he says: "I would hesitate in counting upon the support of your government and your people. I am not quite sure of their tenacity of purpose, of their fidelity to conviction, of their willingness to take necessary risks, and at need to endure heavy losses for a given end."

Roosevelt's dislike of Russia was intense. In a letter to his friend

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

Just Published!

"This Passion Called Love"

By Elinor Glyn

ELINOR GLYN, famous author of "Three Weeks," has written a daring NEW book entitled, "This Passion Called Love," in which she fearlessly answers every question about love and marriage! She shows how love may be controlled, to bring lasting happiness. Tells the wife how to hold her husband's love. Shows women how to "manage" men, but not seem to. How to attract people you like. How to tell when a man really loves you. How to saturate yourself with love appeal. How to draw to lure the opposite sex.

Mrs. Glyn tells men how to keep women in love—warns women about the things that drive men away—explains why most marriages end in indifference, disillusion, or despair. And best of all, she reveals in plain words the newest psychology of successful marriage, and gives countless fresh suggestions that will enable all men and women to find the divine happiness of perfect mating and get more joy out of it than we ever dreamed of!

"This Passion Called Love" will take the country by storm because it reveals the naked truth about the most important things in life. Small-minded people may be shocked by Mrs. Glyn's amazing candor, but the great majority of truth-hungry men and love-starved women will thank the author for revealing the precious things they have long wanted to know, but never could find out.

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HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Lie Is Passed

Whence comes the myth that
*poets do not eat?
Who manufactured the atrocious
lie?
The fabricator I should like to
meet
And ask the wretch how he can
justify
His statements. Only yesterday I
ate.
This month, not once, but half
a dozen times
In gilded cafeterias I've sate
(Oh, there are editors that buy
my rhymes,)
Partaking, while the player-piano
played
The latest rag, of food as caloried
As any man's. O mock not at my
trade!
False is the ancient jest, O false
indeed!
Why, this is written, yes, this
very lay,
In Max's Busy Bee the other
day.

—[Edward Anthony.

*—The word "painters" may also be used here.

EXHIBITS IN OUR LOCAL GALLERIES

Biltmore Salon—Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff; water colors by Charles M. Russell; fine prints.

Cannell-Chaffin — Paintings by well-known artists of Southern California.

Los Angeles Museum—Paintings by Russian artists.

RUSSIAN PAINTINGS, LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

Many among the thousands who have gone out to the Los Angeles Museum through the past two weeks to look at the Russian paintings there exposed have expressed some disappointment. Others, again, have been more than satisfied with the showing. To them it gave ample evidence of the flowering of the Russian mind and heart under conditions withering and devastating.

It must be borne in mind that the 144 pictures shown are but a small part of the 1000 that were brought to this country a year ago and exhibited in the Grand Central Palace in New York. One of the important objects of the exhibit was sales, to help out the impoverished artists of Russia, and undoubtedly numerous sales have been made. And, of course, many of the best paintings, sculptures and drawings went first, the second best were left. This fact must be taken into consideration when one looks at the exhibition in Los Angeles, which, in spite of delection, is an extremely interesting one.

We know Russia—or, at all events, we know something of her—through her literature, especially through her novels. Is her graphic art equally revealing? Only in part. Yet her painters give us something of the downright honesty and brutal force of the novelists, with not a little of their somber outlook. Russia is not now, never has been, a cheerful country. Even the picnics and the fetes champetres that her painters occasionally—only occasionally—depict do not seem to be very jocund affairs. If we Americans take our pleasures sadly, as we have been accused of doing, the Russians are certainly no merrier.

When the exhibition was given in New York, Royal Cortissoz wrote in the New York Tribune, after referring to the "romanticism of Roerich, the tropical gorgeousness of Moris Anisfeld, the charm of Fechin, the good draftsmanship of Alexander Kakovlev and Savely Serin, the bizarre cleverness of Bakst.

"But this group, roughly assembled in the memory, does not set the pace in Russian art as it is presented in the Grand Central Palace, nor does it at its best establish the school pre-eminently in that field of ideas and style to which we have referred. The school seems one of good rather than great painters, one functioning creditably but not exactly with inspiration.

"Heading toward a promising future, the hopes that it wakes in the present would seem to rest upon its possession of a kind of rude strength. Sometimes this strength appears to be untutored, or at any rate untouched by the right refining influences. Many of these artists seem rather heavy-handed in their methods, and on every side you note an insensitiveness to purity and transparency in tone; the color is without an atom of distinction. Yet the sense of native power will not down. There is, after all, a Russian quality marking the exhibition. It is not one of thought, of style, of method; it is just the quality of sheer nervous energy and force."

Yet there is much of beauty, much of charm, occasionally genuine distinction in many of these Russian pictures, and I would like to call your attention to a few that will, I am sure, give you keen pleasure.

Note the tenderness of the gray sky in Vasili Bakshеev's "Evening." The richness of color, the vigorous handling in Ilya Mashkov's "Mushrooms," a still life. The tonal quality and the pathos of Vasili Zverev's "Hard Year," a woman holding a dead child. The feeling of soft snow in Beniamin Belkin's "Winter Landscape." The beautiful drawing, nervously forceful, in Vsevolod Voinov's "Portrait of Two Painters." The juxtaposition of delicious colors in Nikolai Pyrin's figure of a woman, "Drinking Tea." The Whistleresque grays in Stanislav Jukovski's "Evening." The vigor of the reds and yellows in Leonard Turjanski's "Evening Sun." The sunny brilliancy, the stately composition of Boris Kustodiev's "Summer Festival."

Kustodiev seems to be the brightest of the Russian colorists. He also displays a sly sense of humor. Nothing could be more delightful than his handsome fat lady in "Merchant's Wife Drinking Tea," and his dignified figure in "Trunk Seller"—did no less a man than Emil Jannings of "The Last Laugh" pose as the trunk seller?

Don't miss these: "Winter Evening," by Constantin Juon; "Waiting for the Ferry," by Dimitri Kardovski; "Frosty Morning, 1906," by Igor Grabar; "Snow Has Fallen," by Vitold Bialinitski-Birulla, and "Cold Spring," by the same artist.

The exhibit continues to June 23.

"Gitane," by Federico Beltran-Masses

This superb piece of color, the property of Rudolph Valentino, will be shown in the artist's coming exhibition at Stendahl's.

Stendahl—Pictures by modern French and American masters.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland—Paintings by Joseph Birren.

Pasadena Art Institute—Landscapes by Dorothy Vlaju Anderson.

Ebell Club—Exhibition of paintings.

Barker Brothers—Block prints by Charles Bartlett.

Friday Morning Club—Pictures by various artists.

Southby Salon—Figures and landscapes by Jean Mannheim.

Adolph Weil Galleries—Exhibition of paintings.

Les Arts Studio—Exhibit of paintings and sculptures (4538 Hollywood Boulevard.)

MODERN MASTERS SHOWN BY STENDAHL

New arrivals at Stendahl's galleries—a whole phalanx of them—no less than thirty-eight—from some of the best known galleries of New York make up an exhibition of almost unrivalled excellence and interest. Almost all the pictures are by modern masters in painting, American and French, many, indeed, by men who are world famous and whose reputation will extend through the centuries.

Our exceeding good luck is due to the fact that in May art activities almost cease in torrid New York, to be resumed under the blander skies of autumn. So what's the use of housing priceless pictures in dark vaults, where moth and rust and the insinuating worm may corrupt them? Ah, here's the solution: Los Angeles has no pestiferous heat. Los Angeles is full of picture lovers and picture buyers who have assembled for the salubrious summer of that favored clime. So the gems were shipped, at the request of Earl Stendahl.

I have not seen all these beautiful pictures, but I have seen a few, and I can assure you that you have a treat for the next month or so. Some by George Inness, for instance. Two by Thomas Moran. One by Millet—Jean Francois. A beauty by Jules Breton. Another by Theodore Robinson. Still another by J. Francis Murphy. And so on. Now will you believe that I wasn't over-sanguine?

Here are those I have looked at with delight: "Old Mill, Giverny," by Theodore Robinson. An interior of the loosest and most exquisite technique, delicious in its subdued color. "A Windham Landscape," by J. Alden Weir. Subtle, vibratory, green grass and gray light-foliaged trees in the foreground, in the distance red-roofed houses. "Venice," by Thomas Moran. An early picture, not large, full of rich color. "Silence," by J. Francis Murphy. One of this master's finest efforts in landscape, a much larger picture than those generally painted by him. Elusive in its technique. A sleeping hill crowned with the rose-gold of sunset, Murphy's usual bare slim tree in the foreground, his tender blue hills to the left in the middle distance.

"The Old Veteran," by George Inness. A superb canvas of large size containing the figures of an old man and his two small granddaughters in the green, lush landscape that Inness painted as no one else ever did, a flood of sunlight in the middle distance. "The Wood Chopper," by Jean Francois Millet. The pose of the peasant has the statuesque quality of sculpture—and indeed, the painter's spirit was much like that of Rodin, only more human and sympathetic, less intellectual. "Dead of Winter," by J. H. Twachtman. Bluish-green tones, forms full of rhythm. A small masterpiece.

And now we come to "The Poppies," by Jules Breton, containing eight figures of peasants moving in a stocked wheat field, the time early evening, the glow of sunset flooding landscape and figures. The men and women are picking white poppies scattered in the wheat. What drawing and what color! Study some of the details of the figures. You will agree that this is one of the finest Bretons you've ever seen.

"The Village Swing," by Alexei Stepanov

One of the paintings by modern Russian artists now on exhibition in the main gallery at Los Angeles Museum, an exhibition that will continue well into June.

SENOR PUEYRREDON WILL TALK ON ART

Word has just come from Washington, D. C., where Dr. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, is interviewing officials of the various South American countries and making final arrangements for the large Pan-American Exhibition to open here in November, when the new unit of the Museum is dedicated.

Dr. Bryan states that the Hon. Honorio Pueyrredon, Ambassador from Argentina to the United States, will be motoring to California in the autumn and has accepted an invitation to give an address at the opening of the Pan-American Exhibition.

Senor Puryrredon was for six years Secretary of State in Argentina and is deeply impressed with the importance of this Pan-American undertaking which our local museum has initiated. The importance of this attitude on the part of the largest republic of South America is at once apparent when one considers the remarkable exhibition which was sent from Argentina at the time of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

At that time the exhibits from this great Latin-American republic astounded the world and brought a realization that there is in the Southern Hemisphere a culture and a development that is second to none of the great countries of the Northern Hemisphere. Buenos Aires has been long called the Paris of South America, and by her public buildings and her development in the arts she has rightly earned this title.

It should mean a great deal to Los Angeles and the future development of this city to interest the important countries to the South. The Pan-American Exhibition, which will bring an exhibition of 500 paintings by the greatest living artists of North and South America is a long step in the direction of understanding and mutual co-opertion between the two hemispheres.

PORTRAITS OF WOMEN BY HENRY JAMES

The Misses Molyneux were not in their first youth, but they had bright, fresh complexions, and something of the smile of childhood. Their eyes were quiet and contented, and their figures, of a generous roundness, were encased in sealskin jackets.

(Mrs. Meldrum.) She was the heartiest, the keenest, the ugliest of women, the least apologetic, the least morbid in her misfortune. She carried it high aloft, with loud sounds and free gestures, made it flutter in the breeze as if it had been the flag of her country. She had the tread of a grenadier and the voice of an angel.

Mme. Grandoni had worn from time immemorial an old blue satin dress and a white crepe shawl embroidered in colors; her appearance was ridiculous, but she had an interminable Teutonic pedigree, and her manners in every presence were easy and jovial, as became a lady whose ancestors had been cupbearers to Frederick Barbarossa; she had beneath her crumpled bodice a deep-welling fund of Teutonic sentiment.

Mrs. Berrington had long cheeks and kind eyes, and was devoted to birds; somehow she always made Laura think secretly of a tablet of fine white soap—nothing else was so smooth and clean.

(Julia Dallow.) If it had not been for her extreme delicacy of line and surface she might have been called bold; but as it was she looked refined and quiet—refined by tradition and quiet for a purpose. And altogether she was beautiful, with the pure style of her capable head, her hair like darkness, her eyes like early twilight, her mouth like a rare pink flower.

SOME NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Orpen, Sir William. "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself." It is not difficult to understand the subtle traces of humor and eerie elfin charm which appear now and then in Sir William Orpen's pictures and sketches, when we read this picturesque account of his youthful experiences in the land of the shillelagh. It is told with a simplicity of style which indicates the warm human directness of the artist. The book has many quaint stories of old Ireland and of Ireland's famous literary men and artists. It is one which everyone will read with pleasure, and the illustrations, chiefly the work of Orpen, are extremely entertaining.

Selivanova, Nina. "World of Roerich." With the coming of the Russian art exhibit to Los Angeles, this treatise, which is "an attempt to interpret the art of Nikolai K. Roerich as well as to tell the main facts of the story of his life, enters naturally into the world of interest. The work of this exceedingly brilliant Russian painter is summed up in this manner:

"Although Roerich's themes often vary, there is never a repetition or any mere ingenuity in his paintings, an inner urge is sensed in them. Every new exhibition of his works presents fresh themes, tasks, motives. The unifying feature of his work is the general manner of painting, in which is felt a certain cosmic quality in spite of the variety of color combinations constituting his peculiar style."

In the back of the book is an interesting account of Crona Mundi, Master Institute of United Arts, of which Roerich is president, with its aims and ideals. Unfortunately, there are no illustrations of Roerich's work.

Buermeyer, Laurence. "Aesthetic Experience." The following, elucidated so clearly by the author, introduces a valuable contribution on the vital subject of "aesthetic experience:"

"The aesthetic poverty of most peoples' lives is due rarely if ever to any fundamental deficiency but to a lack of training . . . Unless art is felt to be something growing out of the interests that supply driving force to our daily life, it will remain the object of concealed or avowed indifference on the public's part and of academic or dilettante professionalism on the artists."

Most people, according to Buermeyer, regard art much in the same light in which they regard religion—as something to be indulged in only on specific occasions—as during a trip to Europe or upon visiting a museum.

A collection of essays called "The Necessity of Art," recently received by the Los Angeles Public Library, has for its foundation this ideal, which strives to give realization to the inherent capacity for aesthetic pleasure in all human beings.

Sitwell, Sacheverill. "Southern Baroque Art." A study of painting architecture and music in Italy and Spain of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The poetry of prose is well exemplified in this enchanting study of the Baroque period of art. This period in Italy and Spain, so seldom made the subject of discussion by writers, being overshadowed by the Mediaeval and Renaissance art of those countries, is here described with a sincere appreciation of its beauty.

The chapter headings give a key to the charm of the writers' conception, "The Serenade at Caserta," "Les Indes Galantes," "The King and the Nightingale," "Mexico."

The author has complete familiarity with the historical background, which he blends into his descriptions in such manner as to make one feel the very presence of that past time. "My aim," states Sitwell, "has been so thoroughly to soak myself in the emanations of the period, that I can produce, so far as my pen can aid me, the spirit and atmosphere of the time and place without exposing too much of the creaking joints of the machinery."

A book of delightful reading.

SOME NEWSY NOTES ON MATTERS OF ART

Edgar Payne arrived a few days ago after three short and busy years in France, Italy and Switzerland, bringing with him a carload of canvases. These will be carefully assorted and assayed, and a good round number of them will soon be placed on exhibition at Stendahl's. Payne is glad to be back. No place like California. A platitude—and how true!

Through an unfortunate illness, Burt W. Johnson, well-known sculptor of Claremont, has been obliged to cancel all engagements for the lecture tour that he planned for Southern California. Johnson has been ill for four months, but he is now steadily improving in health.

One of Seymour Thomas's latest portraits is a remarkable characterization of Bishop Johnson. The portrait has been showing at the artist's studio in La Crescenta. Friends of Bishop Johnson consider the portrait a perfect one—as, of course, we expected it to be from the brush of this painter of famous men.

Among the thirteen canvases Jean Mannheim is exhibiting at Southby's are a few new ones of great beauty, among them a portrait of his young daughter, and one of a beautiful model posed by an open window under flowing shrubbery—an outdoor subject of great charm.

The Free Lance Art League will hold a closing reception at the MacDowell Club this afternoon from 2:30 to 6. The public is cordially invited. A program of music, dancing and talk will be given. A special feature will be a sale of paintings donated to the club by its members. These will be sold at auction, the proceeds to go to the Free Lance Art League.

FILM ACTOR PROUD OF HIS GREAT SIZE

Walter James

One of the largest men in pictures. Such is the distinction claimed by Walter James, who only recently completed his role as Officer Rooney in "Little Annie Rooney," Mary Pickford's forthcoming production.

James stands six feet two inches in height in his stocking feet and weighs more than 235 pounds. Despite his size he is agile and graceful and has played leading roles both in pictures and on the stage.

Perfectly proportioned, James is conceded to be the largest featured player in the films and he is proud of this distinction. He will shortly be seen in "Everlasting Whispers," one of Tom Mix's most recent productions. Before coming to Los Angeles, James was a featured member of the cast of "The Monster," the New York stage sensation.

ACTRESS SEES CHANGE

Clara Horton Says Films Doom Emotional Repression

The motion picture is converting Americans into a people of gestures and expression. This is the opinion of Clara Horton, talented actress, who recently returned to the screen in "The Wheel," after two years' absence.

Miss Horton was explaining her theory the other day.

"We Americans used to be a rather repressed people," she said. "The hard-boiled New Englander was the basic type.

"Now, if you will watch the average boy or girl of the present generation, you will see that they hardly say a word without accompanying it with some gesture or change of facial expression. The reason is the motion picture. Watching the screen, the impressionable members of the audience absorb the tendency to express meaning by motion or look.

"Personally, I think it is a good thing. Both the Americans and the English are inclined to repress their emotions too much. Using gestures and facial expression tends to release the personality. It makes a conversation between two persons more intimate and less 'cagy.'

"With the Latin races it is natural for the gesture to accompany the word. But with Americans this was practically unknown until motion pictures began to shape public habit. In ten or twenty years, I imagine, Americans will compare favorably with Europeans in the matter of gesture and expression, and they will lose nothing by the change."

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

As a theory Emerson's idea of friendship is a perfectly beautiful one; beautifully cold and splendidly majestic; like a glacier or a snow-capped mountain peak. In real life, however, glaciers are not comfortable to snuggle up to, nor high altitudes desirable to live in. We admire the cold sparkle of the glacier and the stupendous isolation, the solitary majesty of the icy peaks, but we never seek them when we are in need of warmth and shelter. We never care to encounter the glacier and measure our strength and powers of resistance with its crushing force.

Human glaciers are equally distressing to meet when tossing about on the dark waters of trouble and sorrow. They never reach out helping hands. They never meet our hours of need with sweet response. They never tide us over the stormy seas. They remain aloof and say with chilling indifference: "I never bother my head about other people's troubles." "We've got to look out for number one in this world." "Each one must figure out his own problems."

All this is fine as an abstract theory, repudiating personal responsibility toward our fellow-men. Cain started it when he asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The clans in numerous succession down the ages have enlarged slightly on the original idea. They limit the obligations supposed to belong to them as a part of the human race to the particular clan they chance to function in.

It is gratifying to the selfish and egotistical streak in us (a very broad streak in some) to sit apart in comfort or luxury and talk about the duty we owe ourselves. To close one's eyes to the misery of others and meditate complacently on the advantages of separative existence, wherein there are no responsibilities to those less fortunate, is a very fool's paradise to the fools who dwell in it. It is a satisfaction to the egotist to set aside the law of love and kindly interest. Altruism has no place in his scheme of life. The sentiment expressed by Emerson regarding friendship, "Let him be to thee forever as a beautiful enemy, untamable, fevered and devoutly to be feared." "Not a trivial convenience, to be soon outgrown and cast aside," is exquisite as an abstract conception of friendship wherein all are equals, serene on their high plane of existence. It is an ideal to be realized and enjoyed in a paradise of immortals. It would be wonderful to meet all other souls on this lofty plane, where no need exists for sympathy and help, but as out of place here as wings and haloes.

Down here on this plane of sorrow and suffering, where sickness and trouble of all kinds crush the spirit and break the heart, that type of friendship is mockery. When one's very existence depends upon the elusive dollar; when expenses mount high and incomes descend in proportion; when there are needs to be met and nothing with which to meet them; when all one needs is a little help to tide over the crisis, the friend who stands aloof like a "beautiful enemy" and calmly smiles as he says, "Other people's troubles don't interest me," no doubt realizes Emerson's ideal of friendship, and as an ideal between equals in affluence and intelligence it is fine. It removes the sordidness of mercenary grasping, of using friendship to secure personal benefits—in other words, of making a "trivial convenience" of the sacred sentiment.

Emerson, in the classic seclusion of his library, could fittingly meditate upon the type of friendship extolled in his memorable essay.

So also in our college classrooms we could dwell upon the ideal that lifted our human contacts into rarer altitudes and put a stamp of self-contained and self-sufficient exaltation upon our relations with others. We could meet each other thus on the campus in the atmosphere of intellectual attainment. No one felt any particular need of close friendship; we were all striving for honor, for intellectual achievement, for some kind of laurels. No demand was made upon friendship, it was put to no test, except possibly in isolated circumstances. We could speculate and enthuse upon the exalted ideal held up to our gaze by our beloved philosopher-poet.

When the descent came from that finer realm into the world of materiality there were several jolts and the outlook upon life altered in proportion. The exacting competitive struggle for daily existence presented the other side of the picture and we were forced to see and recognize human need and misery. Then how remote and glacier-like all our former ideals of friendship—the Emersonian ideals formed in the classic seclusion of a college library. Perhaps the dark waters of sorrow engulfed us. Perhaps some desperate need arose, where a warm handclasp, a look of loving sympathy, a hand extended to help where help was needed, would bring a touch of heaven into the gloom. The friend might not have appeared. He might have remained aloof on his pedestal of "high friendship," where he was "devoutly to be feared," remote, inaccessible. We might have had to struggle on alone, uncomforted, while the "friend" lived up to his Emersonian ideals.

Well, in some ways it may be best for us to struggle on alone. It develops strength of character, force, energy, will power. In that light it is no doubt a blessing in disguise. So many of our blessings are disguised and sometimes we never do penetrate through the outer shell in which they are incased. However, after we have failed to really find the "blessing" under the hard and thorny "disguise," after we have pulled through alone and unaided, we feel that we have lost something, missed something out of the scheme of things, something that gives the warm human element in life.

While friendship is no doubt often abused, the real loser is the one who abuses it. The need of anyone ought to be considered a divinely given opportunity, a high privilege of service and help, if it is possible to render it.

If the friend does respond in this sweet, helpful way how it endears him to the heart, how beautiful the memory of his friendship! In this age we hear much about the spirit of brotherhood, of love and service. If really practiced this world would be a paradise. We preach brotherhood, loving and helpful sympathy—and manifest as glaciers. There are wonderful opportunities all about us to become, if not ministering angels, at least "friends in need."

SOHMER

Reproducing Grands—appeal to those appreciative of rare tonal quality—faultless reproduction!

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand is a modern musical miracle. It replays the numbers rendered by master performers with a fidelity that would make it seem these great pianists were actually seated at the piano before you.

Rhythm, tone, color, quality, time, individuality—all reenacted with a fidelity to amaze those not familiar with the wonder of its reproducing action.

Sohmer Reproducing Grand in its superb period encasements is the ultimate in beauty of design—only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

NDAY MORNING.

Po

Gift Tables

—make pos
real econ

JUNE bride season i
ways gift season—an
more welcome news c
gift seekers hear than
Barker Bros. are fea
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interesting price range

AN END TABLE in
mahogany, with simple tu
legs and stretchers becom
leading feature at..... $5.

ANOTHER end table of
cially interesting design
mahogany finish, is..... $6.

ONE of the "giftiest"
tables is the hand deco
book trough and end
wonderful colors..... $13.

SOLID mahogany co
and mirror completes a
wonderful gift set, Spanish design..... $39.

WALNUT and gumwood c
table (shown in sketch abo
offered at a very low price
a very popular type..... $12.

ROUND coffee table, ma
any finish, only..... $7.

MAHOGANY and gumw
gateleg table, top 34x48,
drawer, only..... $29.

Gift Chairs

—a delight to rec
—and reasonable to

THE kinds of chairs t
fit with other chairs—
so many types that
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will certainly be found.

WINDSOR arm chair
fibre rush seat, hardw
mahogany finish..... $17.

Rocker to match, $18.7

SOLID mahogany and
wing chair or rocker, fl
posts and legs, carved
ment at the top..... $18.

WALNUT occasional
chair, very comfortable
striking, covered with ta
try combined with black velour..... $49.

COXWELL type easy c
covered with combination
tapestry and mohair..... $75.

Ottoman to match, $37.5

Complete Furn
of Successful H

Poster Beds! 646 of them enter a tremendous Sale!

Gift Tables

—make possible real economy

JUNE bride season is always gift season—and no more welcome news could gift seekers hear than that Barker Bros. are featuring several types at most interesting price range.

AN END TABLE in solid mahogany, with simple turned legs and stretchers becomes a leading feature at..... $5.95

ANOTHER end table of specially interesting design, in mahogany finish, is..... $6.75

ONE of the "giftiest" of tables is the hand decorated book trough and end table, wonderful colors..... $13.50

SOLID mahogany console and mirror completes a very wonderful gift set, Spanish design.... $39.00

WALNUT and gumwood coffee table (shown in sketch above) is offered at a very low price for a very popular type..... $12.75

ROUND coffee table, mahogany finish, only..... $7.95

MAHOGANY and gumwood gateleg table, top 34x48, with drawer, only..... $29.75

Gift Chairs

—a delight to receive —and reasonable to give

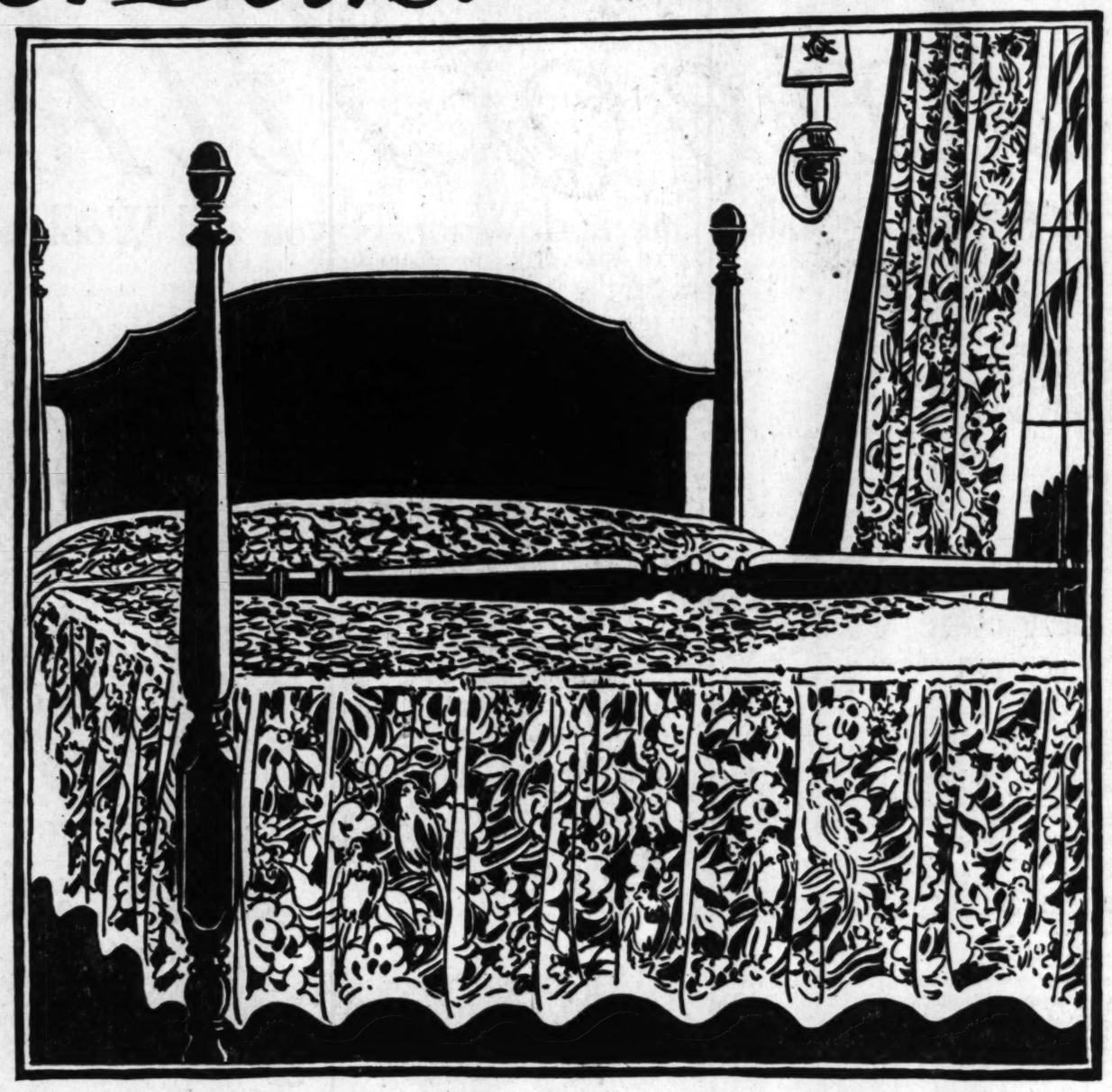
THE kinds of chairs that fit with other chairs—and so many types that just the one you have in mind will certainly be found.

WINDSOR arm chair with fibre rush seat, hardwood, mahogany finish..... $17.75
Rocker to match, $18.75

SOLID mahogany and cane wing chair or rocker, fluted posts and legs, carved ornament at the top..... $18.75

WALNUT occasional arm chair, very comfortable and striking, covered with tapestry combined with black velour..... $49.00

COXWELL type easy chair covered with combinations of tapestry and mohair..... $75.00
Ottoman to match, $37.50



Colonial Poster Beds

Made for Barker Bros.

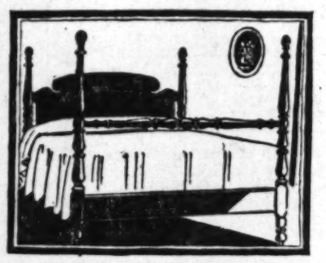
THAT explains the phenomenal concession! The purchase was negotiated—the beds were made to Barker Bros.' specifications—were made in numbers so that the unbelievably low prices are possible. Every bed of best construction! Color is that deep, rich Colonial red! Every detail is faultless—from finely constructed side rails—through the entire list of parts. Ball tops, mahogany back panels, hardwood posts in mahogany finish—361 beds, both twin and full size, at this one sale price..... $19.75

Acorn Top Poster Beds

SAME BEAUTIFUL colonial red mahogany panel back—posters this time with acorn top. Both twin and full size beds available at this same price. Two hundred and thirty three beds of this type enter the sale Monday morning..... $27.50

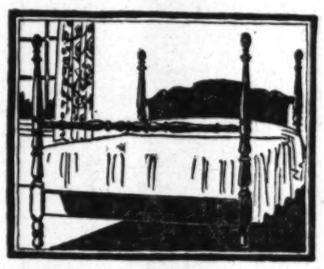
Pineapple Top Posters

MORE ELABORATE TYPE—heavier in appearance—again with the mahogany panel back—the high impressive 4 inch posts—available in both twin and full size at the same sale price. Just 52 beds comprise this group—which means early shopping for this kind $37.50



Credit Terms to Suit Your Own Budget

MOST all well regulated households these days live according to a budget scheme. Barker Bros.' plan of deferred payments works beautifully with these schemes. Arrangements may be made to suit these payments to your plan.



VOTE YES ON THE BRANCH LIBRARY BONDS—LOS ANGELES NEEDS MORE LIBRARY FACILITIES

Welcome Nobles!

—to Los Angeles and to Barker Bros.

COME IN and make yourselves at home! Make use of the store's services! The foyer on the main floor has been converted into a meeting place and resting place for you. All Barker Bros. is waiting and eager to serve you.

All Rag Rugs *less!*

COMPANION EVENT for the sale of poster beds—the ideal rug for the bedroom of the colonial tendency. Cool, colorful, easy-to-clean rugs for summer. And now you choose from any in Barker Bros.' great and entire stock at savings. From the small size at 95c to the large room size at $18.50—all super values.

Damasks $3.95 Yd.

—direct importation and sale!

A TREMENDOUS selling—more than a $20,000 stock having participated in the opening of the event. Imported direct from Italy—a shipment comprising thousands of yards—the very acme of quality and beauty in silk drapery damask.

$8.75 to $10.00 Quality Damask

THOSE the prices if the fabric had been bought in the regular way! Wonderful designs in solid and combination effects—shades to suit every color scheme—rose, olive green, blue and brick, mulberry, orchid and silver, rich copper tones—and a gorgeous shade of antique gold. Also a number of tinsel brocades in blue and black and brown combinations. All 50 inches wide—and all $3.95 a yard.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

OMACY OF HE BIG STICK

(Continued from 33rd Page)

Cecil Spring-Rice he gives his reasons for this dislike as follows:

"Russia for a number of years has treated the United States as badly as she has treated England, and almost as badly as she has treated Japan. Her diplomatists lied to us with brazen and contemptuous effrontery, and showed with cynical indifference their intention to organize China against our interests. Russia could of course under no circumstances make any attack upon the United States, not even upon the outlying possessions of the United States, in the Philippines. I should have liked to be friendly with her; but she simply would not permit it, and those responsible for managing her foreign policy betrayed a brutality and ignorance, an arrogance and short-sightedness, which are often combined."

There is much evidence in his letters that his primary purpose in intervening in the Russo-Japanese war was to help Japan. Japan had gained all she had hoped to gain by her victories on land and sea and sooner than risk a defeat which might come at any time—at least on land—she was determined to end the war while she had the advantage and prestige of a series of victories. It must be said in this connection, however, that it was not on Roosevelt's initiative that the peace negotiations were instigated. Japan had specifically requested him to approach Russia and it was this that made it possible for Roosevelt to bring pressure on Japan to forego her demand for indemnity.

Roosevelt had the faculty of putting into his letters to his intimates much that was racy. It mattered little whether he was discussing foreign potentates or the American press. In a letter to a friend during the course of the Portsmouth peace discussion he said: "In short, the more I see of the Tsar, the Kaiser, and the Mikado, the better I am content with democracy, even if we have to include the American newspaper as one of its assets—liability would be a better word . . . ." In a letter to George Kennan, who had suggested the advisability of an alliance between Japan, Great Britain and the United States, Roosevelt wrote. As to what you say about the alliance, the trouble is, my dear Kennan, that you are talking academically. Have you followed some of my experiences in endeavoring to get treaties through the Senate? I might just as well strive for the moon as for the policy you indicate."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

book shows in striking fashion the scene of the first act; in fact, the stage directions begin by saying that if the book is stood upright with the covers open to an angle of 45 deg., it will give an exact representation of how the corner of the Hotel Mathews juts out onto the stage, dividing the playing space into two distinct parts.

Charles Cheney Hyde, solicitor of the State Department at Washington, has been appointed professor of international law at Columbia University. For many years Prof. Hyde was connected with the Northwestern University law school at Chicago. He is the author of "International Law; Chiefly as Interpreted and Applied by the United States" (Little, Brown & Co.)

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

ture of Tom L. Johnson, whose progressive ideas created such a furore a quarter of a century ago.

There is much that is interesting, instructive and amusing to the general reader, even though he have no interest in the city of Cleveland, for here we get what amounts practically to the autobiography of a working newspaper man, with sidelights on almost every branch of human endeavor, for the newspaper man contacts with life at all sides and, though his business is to supply the world with the daily news, few of the clan ever tell the world all they know of this news and how it comes into being.

Director Hunts Six States for Film Location

Six Western States are being covered by Fred Wood Jackman, director of Hal Roach's feature productions starring Rex, the king of wild horses, the latest of which is "Black Cyclone," in an attempt to find the perfect location for the next Rex vehicle. Jackman is driving through Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada and South Dakota, visiting all Indian reservations in those States. Scenic possibilities and Indian-reservation atmosphere are the particular objects of his search.

Meanwhile at the Roach studios preparations are going on for the making of the forthcoming production, and when Jackman finds his location a company will be all ready to leave for several months to make the picture.

Jackman is taking his time because Lady, leading woman for Rex on the screen and his mate in private life, is awaiting the approach of the stork. Whether or not the heir to Rex will appear in the picture depends largely on the final construction of the scenario, which bears no title as yet.

RANDOLF REJOINS BLACKTON

Anders Randolf, eminent Danish screen player, who will soon be seen in J. Stuart Blackton's "The Happy Warrior" has played in this director's productions for many years. Randolf's first association with Blackton took place at the eastern Vitagraph studio more than twelve years ago. Both were under long-term contracts with that organization. After Blackton's return to this country, following a sojourn in England, Randolf rejoined him on this Coast, appearing in "Behold This Woman" and other pictures. "The Happy Warrior" is the only film appearance of Anders Randolf since his recent arrival from Europe.

Materials for frocks of the more dressy type are very soft and supple.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Sale of Silks

Silks, Silk and Wool, Rayon and Wool

HERE ARE VALUES EXTRAORDINARY. SILKS OF A QUALITY SO HIGH THAT TOO MUCH COULD SCARCELY BE SAID ABOUT THEM.

It is unnecessary to mention how greatly lowered these prices are. Anyone who knows (and most women do know) can see at a glance just what these prices mean in the way of opportunity to have new and beautiful things to wear. More than 8000 yards to create such enthusiasm Monday that it will be advisable to be on hand with the happy hundreds of early buyers.

Printed Georgettes
Panel Prints
Bengalines
Sports Fabrics
Tub Silks
Satin Crepes
Crepe de Chine
Natural Shantung

Striped Bengaline $2.65

BENGALINE — that extremely well favored fabric this season takes a place of prominence in this Silk Sale Monday.

In the two shades which are chosen most frequently for street frocks and coats—navy and black. To relieve the plainness of the material, a heavy cord stripe, either wide or narrow, of the same color runs through the weave.

An excellent quality of Bengaline, a silk and wool combination which has the appearance of all silk. In 40 inch width at $2.65 yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Novelty Sports Stripes $2.65

ORDINARILY one pays much more than the price asked Monday for this smart novelty sports fabric of wool and rayon.

Striking combinations in striped rayon effects, correct for sports wear. 3 toned shaded effects in blue, green, tan and grey. Narrow rayon stripes alternating with white—peach, blue, white or rose with rust.

40 inches wide, at the unusual price of $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

"Robinson's for Yard Goods"

Panel Printed Crepes $2.95

RICH, gorgeous colorings—large chrysanthemums in rose or flame mingled with green and touches of blue or yellow on backgrounds of white, gray or blue.

These Panel printed crepes are out of the ordinary. Robinson's have sold them at prices almost twice this price earlier in the season. One length makes a fascinating scarf—two lengths makes a frock.

40 inches wide—just $2.95 Monday.

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Just $1.95

ONE can always find uses for crepe de chine when it is so low in price. This heavy quality in 40-inch width, including white, pink, royal, seafoam, maize, ocean green, peach, turquoise, fallow, terrapin and other shades.

Crepe de chine worthy of higher price. **$1.95 a yard.**

SECOND FLOOR

Taffeta, $1.65

FOR many different kinds of art needlework and for frocks. The quality is much better than the price indicates.

In predominating shades of green, orchid, lavender, purple, maize, turquoise, flame or other shades. $1.65.

SECOND FLOOR

Flowered Georgette $2.65

THIS item alone is worthy a special trip downtown Monday. It is hard to believe that such truly beautiful georgette of the patterns and colors which Robinson's have difficulty to keep in stock at regular prices—so great is the demand—should be so very much underpriced.

Offering light and dark grounds. Flower clusters, tones of orange and fuchsia on white, white with pink chrysanthemums shot through with blue and yellow and such dark effects as navy, tan, scarlet.

700 yards, 40 inches wide at $2.65.

New Striped Tub Silks $1.95

1100 yards in almost every imaginable color combination and in many different kinds of striped effects make these new Tub Silks irresistible.

Each new piece seems lovelier than the one before. And the quality is such that it will remain attractive after frequent tubbings.

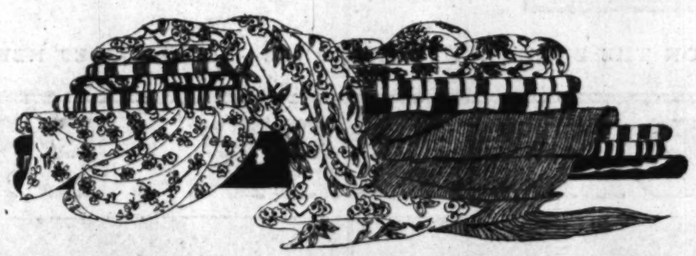
There are almost 15 different striped combinations from which to choose. All 32 inches wide and offering alluring possibilities for smart yet inexpensive sports frocks for the summer. $1.95 a yard.

Natural Shantung $1.65

THIS natural colored Shantung, all silk, is of that heavy, uneven weave which recommends itself for frocks, coats, ensembles and for children's coats.

Robinson's have been fortunate to secure 900 yards of this excellent material in 36-inch width to offer at the amazing price of $1.65.

SECOND FLOOR



Black Crepe Satin $2.85

THIS Black Crepe Satin is just as important to the Silk Sale as the black satin frock is to each woman's wardrobe. It fills a unique place.

This quality which enters this Sale to the extent of 475 yards will not be passed by unknowingly, for it is worth all and more than its Monday price.

In 40-inch width, $2.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Suede Crepe in 24 Shades, $2.85

A GLANCE suffices to tell that this Suede Crepe at Robinson's is greatly underpriced.

Of very fine heavy quality in navy, black and twenty-one different colors including honeydew, citron, Nile, new rose, tangerine, rainbow, fuchsia and lipstick.

For frocks or dainty undergarments, in 40-inch width, at just **$2.85.**

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Radium, $1.45

FOR lingerie, this radium silk is especially suitable. A soft, durable quality in flesh, pink, peach, tan, black and many other shades.

35-inch width at $1.45.

SECOND FLOOR

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

XLIV.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Pages.

WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 1, 1924

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Dancing—Wrestling Where People Meet 3
Dancing—Wrestling Whirlwind, Bobbing, Etc. 3
Dancing—Wrestling

WANTED—HELP— Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALES WOMEN AND SOLICITORS—

Harry H. Culver & Co. have just opened Clentonia Park and are in a position to offer an unusual opportunity to learn the real estate business and to make money while you learn.

Experience not as essential as a willingness to work and follow instructions. Call morning. Ask for Mrs. Lewis at 626 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced saleslades to sell memberships and cabin sites in country club; wonderful proposition. Quick and profitable returns. The best money you ever made. Call 617 LINCOLN BLDG.

SHRINE STICKERS

30 salesmen to sell the flapper with the movable eyes. 100% profit. Apply 323 S. HOPE. All week. Open Sat. & Sun. TU. 5731.

SOLICITORS—LADIES. Must be experienced, salary and commission. Start work immediately. SUITE 1221 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 416 W. 8th & Olive streets.

SALESLADIES, house to house, for subdivision near Lake Elsinore. Salary and com. Hard workers can make $100 a week. Lots as low as $48. T. G. DALY, 813 W. 6th st.

SALESLADIES, city and country. Have opening for 10 neat and ambitious women to take orders for the new U. S. Knitting Mills line. 509 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring st.

KIDDIES' PLAY SUITS—From Sunny California factory to home; paying saleswomen big money daily. No deliveries. Splendid proposition. Write quick. SUNKIST FACTORIES, Ontario, Calif.

SALESLADIES—Automobile accident policy, $25-$40 weekly, indemnity $1000, death benefit $5 year. See Mrs. GRIFFIN, 209 NATL. CITY. BK. BLDG., 310 S. Spring.

THREE well dressed women with own motor car to solicit high class trade. Excell. opportunity. Reply Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT opportunity for district manager with C. & D. CO. largest line of hosiery, dresses, scarfs, underwear in U. S. PH. 3511 for appt. 717 N. MANHATTAN PL.

SALESLADY, attractive girl can make clean-up during convention selling souvenirs to Shriners. Apply at once, ISLAND NO. 8, Broadway Arcade.

$35 PER WEEK
Is a fair average selling beautiful dresses made to measure. Free samples. Apply 1611½ S. VERMONT.

SALESPEOPLE to sell Cousin Mary's Flower Preserves, made from California flowers. HE. 3511 for appt. 717 N. Manhattan Pl.

DEMONSTRATOR & saleswoman, city & out of town. Good pay. BELCANO CO., 919½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Saleslady for house to house. Good proposition. Liberal commission. 5258 YORK BLVD., GA. 8444.

5 WOMEN and men with cars can make $100 per week. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western ave. Personal interview desired.

2 SOLICITORS at once, new subdivision. Venice, lunch & lectures. Big pay. Large woman, also this fe Shaler, 625 W. 9th.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Can work at home part time. Call Mr. Lee, EM. 6921.

BIGINNING salesgirls. Good opportunities. Apply MITCHELL, 748 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN, by Franco-American Hygienic Co., L.A. & sur. towns. 320 Haas Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Specialty women for Suits; week. Call 41778 S. HOBART.

LADY with car, big com., whole or spare time. Tract off. 8701 W. WARH. EM. 6241.

WANTED—Good advertising solicitor for daily publication. Apply 816 S. FLOWER.

LADIES—If $10.50 a day interests you call at 308 E. 9TH, 2nd S.

Trades

WANTED—Lady with exp. in dry cleaning estab. to wait on customers. One who understands operating factory garments & repairing. Exp. only. ARNSTEIN'S, 904 W. 9th st.

MODELS wanted to model dresses. Must be size 16, tall and attractive, must have experience in modeling. JOSEPH EDKEN, Inc., 746 S. Los Angeles St.

EXPERIENCED draper on high-class gowns, one having worked in exclusive shop only. Next. Apply KAY & MARSH, 2626 W. 7th st. Drapery.

WANTED—Forelady, alteration dept., women's apparel. Some well recommended. PETERSON'S GRAY SHOP, 705 W. 7th.

BEAUTY OPR., ex., first class; must be capable of teaching. Salary & com. Permanent. Ref. BELLANO 919½ S. Bdwy.

DRESSMAKER, exp., competent, to design, cut & fit. Able to assume chg. of high-class shop. Call 5123 SO. WESTERN.

DRAPER on gowns wanted for 1st class work. Permanent. E. MITCHENER, RE. 1978.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER.
One that understands cutting and fitting. Call WARNER'S 5047 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

WANTED, experienced pen marker and distributor. QUALITY LAUNDRY CO., 1518 Paloma Ave.

EXP. FINISHERS ON GOWNS AT 2724 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS MARCELLER. 627 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—EXP. woman for men's tailoring. 4517 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—1st class coat maker, steady work. 4215 CENTRAL AVE., South.

EXPERIENCED dressmakers wanted. MRS. SPAITH, 606 Brack Shops.

WANTED, Girl experienced in sewing awnings. Apply 4643 W. WASHINGTON.

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS
Should be shorthand equipped for special work. Day and evening classes. Also manufacturers coached. Secretarial and high-class proficiency courses. Positions guaranteed; each, $130 to $210. W. H. Hall, ex-court reporter and private secretary to Governor Gillett. (No classes.)

STENOGRAPHERS
Should be specialized. Review and brush up for special work. Day and evening classes. Also manufacturers coached. Secretarial and high-class proficiency courses. Positions guaranteed; each, $130 to $210. W. H. Hall, ex-court reporter and private secretary to Governor Gillett. (No classes.)

To Learn Trades

ARTIST apprentice. Studio offers unusual opportunity for practical training evenings. Will interview only those who wish to make commercial art a profession. Will not interfere with present position. Address D, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES TO LEARN OPERATING
Hemstitching, buttonhole making, embroidery and knit machines. 234 SO. SPRING ST. Room 334.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught in most up-to-date place; select class, day & eve. 1306 GLENDALE BLVD., at Sunset.

McDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Call 1805, Byrant 723 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 3674.

LADIES TO LEARN to make aprons, dresses, MILLINERY, & costume. Designing Room 530, Grunsom BLDG., 3rd Spring.

MILLINERY, day or eve. classes, French tchrs. from Paris. TAJO BLDG., 1st Bdwy.

MAKE big money at home doing needy work; send 10c. 8322 W. 59TH ST. 10-3.

Household and Domestic

FIRST-class cooks, couples, gen. dom., workers, wherever you want work, list with Melrath's Agcy., Courtesy. Good jobs always on hand. 1st floor, 2 and 4 P. Bldg.

COOK, Holly. $80, r.h.
COOK, gen. Holly., ref. $75, r.h.
COOK, gen. $75 r.h.
COOK, gen. $60, r.h.
COOK, gen, elderly woman $45, r.h.
GEN. MAID, country $45, r.h.
GEN. NO COOK, no home $40, r.h.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 538 Douglas Bldg.

HOUSEMAID WANTED.—WHITE. One who can supply proper references and is not afraid to work. Duties will embrace general housework and occasionally looking after young children. Telephone TU. 7700, or call at 364 South Highland Avenue, corner of Fourth, reached by R car.

COOK wanted, single woman or widow to cook and do general housework, family 2 adults, modern home on 3-acre home place, suitable quarters furnished. A-1 references required. Address to arrange for interview giving age, references and wages wanted. Address C, box 4236, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to assist with housework in kitchen, at this delightful seashore. Nice room, board and good wages to reliable person. Address MRS. A. LOFTON, 25 Rose ave., Ocean Park. Phone Santa Monica 61458.

WOMAN between 25 and 40 to help with light housework and cooking. Good steady home in the country. $30 mo. Bunnymede Inn. Take Girard bus at Hollywood, get off at Bunnymede Inn, Ventura Blvd.

$75 MO. $80 after 1st mo., if satisfactory. Exp. woman, not 25 and 45, for gen. housework. Must be a good cook. Some washing. 3 adults in family. German or Scandinavian preferred. Ref. req. Phone WE. 2256.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework in family of two in flat. Maid's room and bath. References required. Moderate wages. Apply afternoons to MRS. JAMES D. SHELLY, 203 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED in Wilshire family, a first-class, young, white woman, over 25, to act in an all-around capacity. Must cook well. This is a good position for good maid. Have laundress. Wages $60. Apply Mon., Ph. 568462.

WANTED—strong experienced children's maid, $65. Also nurse-maid, $60. Both 3 children, city references required. Present employer, Mrs. C. GOODWIN, Box 400, R. No. 1, West L. A.

GIRL for general housework in family of 3 adults. Must be good cook. No washing. Very good wages. Apply 4393 S. LORRAINE BLVD., Windsor Square, today between 4 and 6.

WHITE girl to do general housework, including washing and ironing. Nice room, board and $50 per month to start. 907 S. SIERRA BONITA AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple, permanent. One willing to help care for 3 children for 2 months. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, steady girl for plain cooking, general housework for family of 3; must be fond of children, good permanent, have no heavy laundry. $50. 597-765.

HOUSEKEEPER for apt.-house work, SUNNY CREST APTS., 202 N. Grand Ave. See MR. DUNCAN.

WOMAN in country, near L. A., good home and wages, only in family. Call 15094½ MAGNOLIA AVE.

LADY to exch. half-day services for liv.-rm., kitchen, bath; teachers' home. R. car to Euclid. 3056 INEZ. AN. 6060.

COMPETENT maid, good cook, 2 in family, good location, 5 recent. call 1197 S. ALDEN, Pasadena. Colo. 9381.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework. $75. 1705 ORCHID AVE. GR. 0058.

WANTED—First class cook, 3 adults, 2 children, $100 mo. Not over 35 yrs. 494 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

EXPER. white girl for general housework. Must be good cook; refs. 3 in family. Good wages. HE. 7950.

YOUNG woman, assist light housework, moderate wages. Two adults. Address box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

Cook, grandmother, $60. Maid, $70. Mothers help, $50-$60. Waitresses, 4366 SUNSET BLVD. (Agcy.) 593-801.

WANTED—Experienced woman for gen. work in family of 2. Good place, 'phone, fast cook. 1717 N. BRONSON.

ANGELUS Emp. Ser., 406 S. Main. R. 225. Ladies if you are looking for work call at the above address at once.

CAPABLE white woman bt. 35 and 45 to do general housework, small family, no laundry. $45 mo. Call WE. 2128.

PRACTICAL woman under 50, general housework, good home, no washing. $30 mo. 223 S. 24TH ST.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Minister's home. Return for home, small salary. Out of town. Address 8, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, housekeeper. Protestant, by young couple with baby. New 5-rm. bung. Some laundry. $70. Call 847 E. 84TH.

FOR help with dishes and sat. morn. duties, good room & board; 2 may share room if desired. TU. 5409.

WHITE girl for housework and care two children. Parents employed; home night if desired. 4511 CIMARRON ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, under 30, Full charge 2-rm. home, July 31 mo. Couple employed, OR. 4490.

WANTED—Mother's helper for housework. Apply before noon. 1263 SO. PLYMOUTH. 767997.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, school children. 1117 POINSETTIA PL., opp. Fairbanks Studio.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, family of 2, $70 per mo. Good home. 1252 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

PRACTICAL nurse to take care of middle aged lady with rheumatism, salary $40 mo., rm. and board. 2144 RESERVOIR.

WANTED—Unincumbered woman for general housework for elderly lady; home for home 714 LINDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

WOMAN to take care of 4 year old child and light housework. Good home. 935 S. ALVARADO. DU. 9-12.

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework, $60. 2 adults, 2 children. Hollywood 6208.

WANTED—Competent girl, Protestant, for cooking and downstairs work. 4 adults. 919 BEACON ST. 51152.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework; room and board, $50 mo. No laundry. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1227 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—Competent girl, Protestant, for cooking and downstairs work. 4 adults. 910 BEACON ST. 51152.

ELDERLY lady to help look after old lady and assist with housework, small salary. 821 S. FIGUEROA.

WHITE girl, 18 to 30, to assist with general housework. Good home, room and private bath. CALL mornings. 2026 14th.

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly woman for general housework in family of 3 adults. 4183 DENKER AVE.

STRONG woman for 45, care for invalid, some housework, $40, room and board. 1111 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—White nurse girl or mother's helper. 71809.

WOMAN to do work of 4-room house. Apply Mon. at 114 N. KENMORE AVE.

HOUSE-kpr., 2 adults, girl 5 yrs. Brd., rm. $ 45 mo. 237 S. Catalina, WA. 8803.

WOMAN for gen. house, $15 wk. rm. & bd. 443½ W. FLORENCE AVE. M car.

WHITE girl as mother's helper. Beverly Hills dist., $6 week. OX. 6748.

WOMAN for housework. Business couple with child. Call Mon. Gladstone 1225.

WHITE girl for gen. housework. Good home, $30 mo. HE. 8206. 607 Poinsettia Pl.

2 HRS housework a day, no cash, for light rm., permanent. No. C.S. BR. 8343.

MIDDLE aged woman, gen. housework. Fam. of 2. HE. 7480. 9m. & Mon.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. References. PH. 597297.

MOTHER'S helper wanted in exchange for home and small wage. Ft. 0048.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to help care for invalid. $40 and up. CA. 8838.

PLAIN cook for family of 2. Permanent. Call MR. PITTENGER, AX. 9061 Monday

GIRL, general housework, go home nights preferred. $30 wk. 2766 W. 8TH ST.

WHITE young woman for housework, good home, $40 month. HE. 8114.

GERMAN or Swedish girl for cooking and housework. Good home. 1803 Bonita.

MIDDLE aged lady for housework and care of baby. Fine home. EM. 2882.

MOTHER'S helper, white. Scandinavian preferred. EM. 9008.

GERMAN AGCY., 406 S. Main. Rm. 234. Cooks, child's nurse, mother's hirers.

WANTED—Woman to assist with gen. hswk. 2698 SELMA. GL. 0478.

GIRL, gen. hswk. & assist with small child. Good home to right party. 592253.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COLORED couple for roadhouse, man must be first class waiter, woman either cook or cook's helper. Phone GARDENA 100.

WANTED—Neat, attractive, experienced girls for counter work. Permanent. Apply 10 a.m., Sunday, 2014½ W. 7th.

EXPERIENCED counter girl. Call ALBRIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP, 1839 W. 9th st.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED in Monrovia, practical nurse to care for elderly lady convalescent from fractured hip. Must speak English. Address 8, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A nurse for sanatorium work. Apply 481 N. NORMANDIE PL. Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Normandie ave. and walk west four blocks.

GRAD. nurses, hosp., positions open. Drs. & Nurses' registry, 406 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Female
Professions and Vocations

DANCERS, singers, revue girls and models for steady local work, submit photo and description for interview. Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE FOR NERVOUS CONVALESCENT PATIENT. SALARY $50 MO. PH. 592760.

Investment Required

WOMEN—Send for 30-in. strong, beautiful oriental beads, and details to make $2.5 weekly genuine mailing agts. work. No canvassing, specialty sales. Dept. O, 749 TAYLOR ST., San Francisco.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 to $75 wkly. during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere person. FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. 115, 1145 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago.

YOUNG lady steno., with bus. judgment & ability to make $300 invest., can assoc. with successful young business man; some legal exp. desirable, not absolutely necessary. State qualifications. Address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCING-CONSTRUCTION CO. with substantial assets needs another member with $2500-$5000 to assist in financing or construction or accounting. Write for appointment. FINANCIAL, room 527 Detwiler Bldg.

LADIES—Dignified spare or full time. Home work. No experience or selling. Send stamped envelope. Employment Manager, 2753 NORTH AVE., Chicago.

LADIES, EARN BIG MONEY addressing cards and circulars from home. Work quick. Particulars, terms, etc. FREE. BELLE PLAINE, 10F, Baltimore Bldg. Chicago.

ADDRESSING—Ladies, address our envelopes in your home, spare time. Write immediately. Particulars free. AMERICAN SALES SERVICE, 920 N. Clark St. Chicago.

WOMEN: Opening chain of co-operative coffee shops; good jobs, share profits. Tuneopportunity small investment. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN—GIRLS—Guaranteed pay in your own home if you can use needle. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Royal Art Co., Drawer 50, LEIPSIC, OHIO.

WANTED—Masseuse as partner in first-class, up-to-date institute, best location. Low rent. $1000 required. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars, sealed envelopes. Send stamp for particulars. PALACE MAIL CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WE PAY 10c each newspaper clippings. All or part time. Make money at home. Send dollar, stamp, for details. CENTRAL SERVICE, Inc., 1805, Detroit, Colo.

OPERATORS—See my ad under BEAUTY SHOPS in Bus. Accs. Cls. WARDEN.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female
Miscellaneous

IF YOU have good pleasing personality, with real sales ability, answer this. 2 high-grade sales paneled men and women, to sell exclusive copyrighted business service, direct to business men. Unlimited field. $20 to $30 a day easily made at start. Spare time go. Wonderful opportunity for trained sales director or crew manager.

ADDRESS, TREASURER
P. O. Box 262 Hollywood.

WANTED at once, man and wife for private estate. Woman as cook, man as gardener.

Also practical nurse, middle-aged woman.

Address for general housework.
SCOTANIA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
231 Arizona ave. at 4th st.
Santa Monica. Phone 24968.

MAN and wife, man to care for trees, shrubs, flowers, chickens, etc., under personal supervision; water pump, lights, etc., and do general housework; family of 2 adults on 3-acre home pl. Suit white home; furnished cottage. Wife to be required. Address for appointment, giving age, references and wages wanted. Address box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG COUPLE able to furnish highest local references, want to care for owner's home during summer. Will pay running expenses and give best of care. Phone, after 5 p.m. 591-998.

WANTED—Salesmen, men or women, all or part time. Earn $10 to $20 commission paid every day. Call afternoon or evening. Figueroa at 28th st. CALIF. SUNSHADE CO.

MAN and wife (white) wife first class cook. Man for houseman and care of car. Must be experienced. Have best of references. State salary expected. Address D, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE couple, good cook, experienced gardener, country home. Reference required. Phone OX. 6531. Write box 451, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED—Man or woman with knowledge of radio to demonstrate in twelve basic good opportunity for right party. Address S, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man or woman with knowledge of manufacturing ladies and misses' belts, good opportunity for right party. Address C, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED laundry help. See MR. MILLS, Hollywood Laundry, cor. of Sunset and Cahuenga.

MAN and wife for flower gardener and plain cook. Family of 3 in apartment. Call MR. PITTENGER, AX. 9061 Monday.

WILL give nice up to date apartment to married couple for services. 749 CARONDELET.

WANTED—Man & wife for photographic work at mountain resort. PUTNAM STUDIOS, 812½ S. Hill.

4 SOLICITORS, MALE OR FEMALE—CAN MAKE BIG MONEY EXPERIENCE NOW UNNECESSARY. 2867 VICTORIA AVE.

MEN and women solicitors, sell women's up-to-date cotton dresses. 832 S. WALL.

Investment Required

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manufacturing business; $1000 cash invest. required. Lady or man. Will show interest and future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once. Splendid office work for young manu. business, $1000 cash investment required. Lady or man. Will show interest and future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BY AN investment of a few hundred dollars lady or gentleman can engage in a clean, high-class business; no rent, no overhead, investment back in ninety days. STATION C, box 758, Los Angeles.

3 WAITERS, 2 cooks, $250 each. Best cafe between L. A. and San Diego. Will take help on co-operative plan. See MR. LOMBARD at Continental Hotel Sunday.

PARTNER—Man with mechanically inclined & willing to learn, can secure $ interest in well-est. busy garage. 700 S. HILL ST., Bumper Corner.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN to make $30 a day selling Automatic Rainbow Electric Signs. Every merchant a prospect. Sells on TWO MINUTES' DEMONSTRATION; every sale 100% profit, handle outfit on 7-day sales guaranteed. Exclusive territory when you earn it. RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 612 E. 83rd st., Dept. 24, NEW YORK.

ENORMOUS REPEAT SELLER
Agents, canvassers, street men, are cleaning up with Mason Mints, sold 5c and 25c packages. Tremendous selling confection at summer and winter resorts. Also carriers, offices, factories, house to house, etc.; dress in DOMINO costume, which we furnish, free. Catch the crowd. Write for offer. CHASE CANDY CORP. 453-59 19TH ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

Investment Required

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manufacturing business; $1000 cash invest. required. Lady or man. Will show interest and future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

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PARTNER—Man with mechanically inclined & willing to learn, can secure $ interest in well-est. busy garage. 700 S. HILL ST., Bumper Corner.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies

BEST colored help, male and female, by the day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE AGCY. 977 E. 12th st. ME. 8396.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese and Japanese help. Tel. 52940 TU. 7800.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. WATTERSON BARR AGCY., 109 Court st. TU. 1305.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male
Miscellaneous

MAN, 37 yrs. old., married, American, 15 yrs. banking experience, with executive ability, wants position with business firm or county, or with commercial firm. Knowledge of imports, exports, customs procedure, foreign languages. Also wrire principal European languages. Live here 9 years; good writer and business getter. D. G. V., 1060 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

POULTRYMAN exp. in all branches wants situation on chicken ranch. Expert on feeds, high egg production, mating, incubating, brooding, caring. Can take entire charge. Handy with tools. 20 yrs. exp. Address D, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

WORKS MANAGER—Employed, experienced, good executive ability, desires connecting with a wide variety of general engineering work combined with quantity production specialties, seeking location near Los Angeles. Correspondence invited. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED general repairman with tools wants steady work on auto or truck or institution as all-around carpenter, painter, cement work, some electrical and plumbing repairs. Capable of handling other men. Ph. AT. 4713. P. O. BOX 3202, Los Angeles.

NEED A TELEPHONE?
Your telephone secretary will take your phone calls at his home. Permanently or temporarily. No small charge. WRITE PHONE, 1348 INGRAHAM ST.

EX-SERVICE man, 28 years of age, university trained, fears nothing, will go anywhere, do anything, providing compensation is adequate. Address S, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man attending school wants to earn small wages outside of school hours or room and board. Honest, intelligent, ambitious. Phone 2 south between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. AZtec 8501.

WANTED—Outdoor job; auto camp, resort, store or supply station outlying town or country, mountains or desert. Might invest small amount if you can show me. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM qualified by experience, education and other qualifications to fill a selling or executive position. Address D, box 561, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, experienced service station operator or driver. Prefer connection with company or wages may go into shares. Refs. BE. 9115.

YOUNG man desires position with future, experienced auto, grocery, produce, A-1 book-keeper. Reasonable salary to start. Phone Dr. 6264.

I WILL wash your car in your garage, very reasonably. Write E. K. r., Box 705, SHERMAN, Cal.

WANT pos. with Ford dealer, 4 yrs. stock exp. BE. 1998 after 5 p.m. Call all day Sun.

HANDY man, exp. chauffeur, painting & tinning. Call before 11 a.m. AT. 7706.

BOY wishes work in evening. Trustworthy. ANyone 5346.

MANAGER of apt. house experienced, can take full charge. MR. FOX. 501-478.

RESPONSIBLE J&P. general work day, week or hour. R. 1832 E. 1st St.

FILIPINO—Ex-Navy, desires work; hotel, restaurant, apt., any domestic. AT. 8906.

Store and Office

PRIVATE SECRETARY or office executive. Good education, 16 years experience, bookkeeper, office manager, insurance, newspaper and commercial contacts. Age 32. Travel anywhere, anytime. Address S, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, mine, lumber, mercantile experience. Speaks Spanish. Ref. desires position, office, factory, hotel, store, etc.; dress in DOMINO costume, which we furnish, free. Catch the crowd. Write for offer. CHASE CANDY CORP. 453-59 19TH ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male
Miscellaneous

MAN, 37 yrs. old., married, American, 15 yrs. banking experience, with executive ability, wants position with business firm or county, or with commercial firm. Knowledge of imports, exports, customs procedure, foreign languages. Also write principal European languages. Live here 9 years; good writer and business getter. D. G. V., 1060 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

POULTRYMAN exp. in all branches wants situation on chicken ranch. Expert on feeds, high egg production, mating, incubating, brooding, caring. Can take entire charge. Handy with tools. 20 yrs. exp. Address D, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

WORKS MANAGER—Employed, experienced, good executive ability, desires connecting with a wide variety of general engineering work combined with quantity production specialties, seeking location near Los Angeles. Correspondence invited. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED general repairman with tools wants steady work on auto or institution as all-around carpenter, painter, cement work, some electrical and plumbing repairs. Capable of handling other men. Ph. AT. 4713. P. O. BOX 3202, Los Angeles.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

A HIGHLY successful sales-manager, age 36, with 15 years' broad practical experience and exceptional training and capable handling any sales problem or pioneering any line, desires new connection where income is proportionate with results. His record shows proven success organizing and directing over sales campaigns, general financing, syndicating, colonization, building and nation-wide merchandising. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly familiar with legal knowledge. Local resident 12 years. Phone early morning or evening. BEacon 1690, or address S, box 213, TIMES OFFICE. Ref.

SALESMAN, progressive, ambitious, married, own car, age 29, resident 5 yrs., desires permanent connection with good reliable concern, lot, ref. sal. and com. No stocks, bonds, or real estate. 647 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

WHAT have you? Knows southwest and Mexico, sold advertising specialties, fancy and staple dry goods. P. O. box 155, RIVERSIDE, Cal.

EXPERIENCED salesman, Live wire. Knowledge bookkeeping, credits. Married, excl. local refs. Home 1 yr. DCh. 2251.

Trades

MANUFACTURING jeweler; highly skilled in all branches of trade desires position where fine work counts. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO mech., 2 yrs. exp., 1 yr. exp. battery, tires, overhaul. N. E. side if possible. Wages reas. Address D, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS mechanic will do real repair work at ½ price at your home garage. All work guar. MU. 1449.

BAKER—All-around man, married, good on cakes, steady work. Address R, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

PLASTERING at $5 per day. Good work. Phone Glendale 1460, between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

SALESMANAGER, automobile, retail and wholesale; thoroughly familiar with business. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WOOD-TURNER, first-class, fully competent on stocker and shaper. Address S, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER — Experienced on high-grade work, best city reference. Address S, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER and hardwood finisher. First class all around workman wants work. Builder preferred. DRexel 7-0. 1410-J.

CARPENTERING, jalousting, tinting, fencing, gen. repairing, reliable man, car, anywhere. AKridge 6885.

PRINTER—1st class in composing room. All around. Reasonable wages. Address T box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER work (good) $5.50 day, need work? AT. 5308.

PRINTER-comp-o-stor., A-1 job man. Call Main 5622, 9-11 a.m., Sun.

GENERAL mechanic, patent perfecting & gluing, two summer proms that are now on repeaters. 2957 SAN FERNANDO RD.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name and number plates. Checkerboard Specialty Co., Toledo, O. Illustration book free. E. PALMER, 320, WOOSTER, OHIO.

NEW camera, takes and finishes photos in one minute. Make money selling films or taking photos. Exclusive territory. CROWN CO., Dept. 705, Norwalk, Conn.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—50c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on most. Licenses unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Factory B, 2239 W. Pico., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates phonograph needles. Abolishes scratching. Sample supply in pocket, $20 daily. Sample of renewal 25c. Interested. Everyday, McCLURG BLDG., Chicago.

AGENTS—Liberal offer, free samples. Genuine gold window letters. Easy applied. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. CLARK, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get our free plans showing how to start and develop a mail order business of your own. PRUITT PUBLISHING CO., Sta. E-28, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—"FIX-IT" Rubber repair outfit for tires, tubes, shoes. Sample free. MARQUETTE RUBBER COMPANY, 2327 Wolfram st., Chicago.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN to make $30 a day selling Automatic Rainbow Electric Signs. Every merchant a prospect. Sells on TWO MINUTE DEMONSTRATION; every sale 100% profit, handle outfit on 7-day sales guaranteed. Exclusive territory when you earn it. RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 612 E. 83rd st., Dept. 24, NEW YORK.

ENORMOUS REPEAT SELLER
Agents, canvassers, street men, are cleaning up with Mason Mints, sold 5c and 25c packages. Tremendous selling confection at summer and winter resorts. Also carriers, offices, factories, house to house, etc.; dress in DOMINO costume, which we furnish, free. Catch the crowd. Write for offer. CHASE CANDY CORP. 453-59 19TH ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

Investment Required

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manufacturing business; $1000 cash invest. required. Lady or man. Will show interest and future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once. Splendid office work for young manu. business, $1000 cash investment required. Lady or man. Will show interest and future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BY AN investment of a few hundred dollars lady or gentleman can engage in a clean, high-class business; no rent, no overhead, investment back in ninety days. STATION C, box 758, Los Angeles.

3 WAITERS, 2 cooks, $250 each. Best cafe between L. A. and San Diego. Will take help on co-operative plan. See MR. LOMBARD at Continental Hotel Sunday.

PARTNER—Man with mechanically inclined & willing to learn, can secure $ interest in well-est. busy garage. 700 S. HILL ST., Bumper Corner.

Instructions, Miscellaneous

LEADER COLLEGE, 709 HILL ST., offers LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING, DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. PRospect 1-1-1-1. TUcker 1-1-1-1.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 618 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. KAMAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th st.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, electric and acetylene, 4 hrs. daily practice. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN to make $30 a day selling Automatic Rainbow Electric Signs. Every merchant a prospect. Sells on TWO MINUTE DEMONSTRATION; every sale 100% profit, handle outfit on 7-day sales guaranteed. Exclusive territory when you earn it. RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 612 E. 83rd st., Dept. 24, NEW YORK.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone M'Etropolitan 8700.

Miscellaneous

STOP blacksmith, shoer, $6 day, 2 hand miners, $4.75 day, 2 mine muckers, $4.50 day. Camp blacksmith, shoer, $5 day. Auto mechanic, 65c hr. Machine driller, quarry, $5.60 day. Gas hoist man, quarry, $4.50 day. Oreot, feeder, $4.50 day. 3 machinists, mining co, Arizona, $5.25 day. Fruit & vegetable man, $20 wk. Holt caterpillar operator, $5.50 day, fd. Sausage maker, $35-$40 wk. Milk route driver, com. 2 pipe machine men, $4 day, 3 male nurses, $50 mo, fd. Hoist operator, $55, ranch, $2.50 day, fd. Ranch hands, teamsters, millers, hay baler men, hay hands. Married rancher, $60 mo, house. Man and wife, cook and helper, $50 wk, fd. Married milker, $120 mo, house. Married teamster, wife to cook, $4.50 day, house. Man and wife, rancher-cook, $110 mo, fd. Married rancher, orchard men, milkers. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

COOK, mt. resort ..... $125, RAR
2ND COOK, mt. resort ..... $75, RAR
BAKER'S HELPER, city ..... $95 mo.
SPARCHER & polisher, country, $150 mo.
PANTRY man, city ..... $60, Board
Dishwashers, hot washers, cooks' helpers
MAN & wife, gardener & cook, $175, RAR
BORING MILL OPERATOR, $6.40, RAR
CONCRETE mixer engineer, free fare, $6
AUTO MYCHANICS, city ..... $35 wk.
RACK BOARD men, boys, $60 mo, RAR
STATION MEN, chemical plant, $80, RAR
CONSTRUCTION laborers, city, $60, bed.
SUMMIT, $3608 (Agcy.) 520 Towne ave.

THE REGINA CORPORATION
A National Agency.
Suite 310-317.
734 SO. FLOWER ST.

Wants 5 men to fill important positions at once.

Excellent pay with advancement in proportion to your efforts.

If you are ambitious and want to become a success, call at once.

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, mine office, assistant, future, start $150
ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, stone detailer $200
COMMUTANT clerk, speak Spanish, country
TYPIST-Clerk, desert, future $125
DRAFTSMAN, mech. & struc. steel $250
STENO-Clerk, city $150
YOUNG asst. shipr, future $100
TOPOGRAPHICAL draftsman $200
Closed Saturday. Apply Monday.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 520 Towne ave.

SUMMERS & SUMMERS
Employment Service (Agcy.)
407 BRADY CENTRAL BLDG.
424 So. Broadway.

Elevator op., ... $100 mo.
Grocery clerk ..... $100 mo.

WANTED—Four boys, men for medical detachment, 160th infantry, Cal. Nat'l Guard. Prefer medical or dental students, but particulars, see MAJOR COWLEY, 706 Merritt Bldg., Monday, 4 p.m.

JANITOR and HOUSEMAN for small hotel in city. Must have some knowledge of repairs, plumbing, etc. Preferable one to room in hotel. State salary expected. Address C, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT stout, courteous man, who likes outside work, to sell high-quality bread and cakes on established route; $27 week sal. & Com. to start. $150 cash bond. Apply 5460 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Three men, married preferred. We have a sales proposition that will interest you and a money maker for the right man. See MR. GRAYSON between 1 and 4 p.m., 219 West 3rd st.

WANTED—100 men at $4 an hour for special distributing and advertising work. No experience or investment required. Ready pay daily. Large responsible house. Dept. 12, 732 MATHER ST., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED.
One make $25 a day. Good proposition to right party. Must be financially responsible. J. C. WATSON TOFFY CO., 2616 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—Boy. Good darker for errands, cleaning and shop work. Ref. required. Dunkirk 2117, or address S. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Several carrier boys for morning newspaper route. Westlake district. Must have wheel. Good pay. Phone REason 8810.

DRIVER—Man with panel body truck to deliver pies, salary and commission. No hoisting. See JORGENSEN, 930 West Jefferson st.

LAUNDRY drivers with established commission routes, wet wash & rough dry. Best quality work guaranteed. Phone evenings, GR. 6914.

YOUNG man with ideas, hotel and catering experience to assist consultant in management. Give experience in detail. Address R. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PEN MARKER TO DISTRIBUTE FOR THE QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 PALOMA AVE.

CALLED away. Want experienced presser take charge of bus. Steady work, $50 & com required. 7349 MONTAGUE, Sunland.

ELECTRICAL distributer wants 2 men, no experience, but hard required. Call 9 to 8 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m. L. A. G., 819 E. 1st st.

NEATLY dressed boy for store work, good fair pay. Apply 627 S. BDWY., Room 412.

JANITOR (white) few hours daily. Apt. and small wages. 811 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—Carpenter & boxmaker. 484 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

MEN sell candy, make money, small deposit required. 0611 S. SAN PEDRO.

MEN for glass work, no exp. necessary. $10 required. 3860 S. MAIN ST.

ELEVATOR opr., best city references, 10 yrs. experience. Hotel or apt. house. MA 1648.

WANTED—MESSENGER BOY. Apply 1010 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Store and Office

MANAGER
HOME FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.
Thorough interior decorator, to manage home furnishing department in large L. A. Dept. Store. The position requires executive ability in addition to knowledge of home decorations and furnishings. In reply, details of experience, etc. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTIAL LIST AVAILABLE POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MON. 9 A.M.
BKPR., 25-30, Long Beach $125
STENO, wtg., lead to sales $125
STENO, 20-25, advertising $100
BURR BKPR. $100
Stenocik, rech., drive Ford, fd. & $75
OFFICE BOY-GIRL, grad. $60-75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SVR. CO., Inc. (Agcy.)
902 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

MAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH THE BUYING OF SILK AND WOOLEN PIECE GOODS, WHO WOULD TAKE POSITION IN THE SERVICE END.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

OFFICE MANAGER of old established manufacturing concern wants bright young man assistant, who has some knowledge of bookkeeping and collections. Must have light automobile. Give age, experience, references and make of car. State salary to start. Good opportunity for permanent position and advancement. Address S. box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED AS VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN, NO HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MAN THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH DRAPERIES AND WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN INTERIOR DECORATING.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young man who has had some exp. in engineering or drafting rm. Preferable one who can handle tracing, blue-print work and filing. Apply Monday morn. Inde Chemical Co., 1005 Pershing St. Bldg.

OFFICE LAWYER, BRIEF WORK, contracts, etc.; Calif. exp.; leading firm; fine salary; CALL TUESDAY. Combined clerk, answer phone, collector with car, good wholesale opening, $150. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "Everything Number for the Office," Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—By a Los Angeles public service corporation, a complete male stenographer and typist able to operate calculating machine. Address R. box 240, TIMES OFFICE, stating age and experience and salary.

EXPERIENCED RADIO SERVICE MEN MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 7TH FLOOR THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

BOOK-HOPKINS Mgr., biller, young, Burroughs book-keeper, bank $110
Burroughs operator, know city $70
Messenger boy, wholesale, fitting $70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
Suite 1001 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

PIANO salesman for permanent position with large home furnishing concern. Must be thoroughly experienced in piano selling. State age, experience, qualifications, references, etc. Address C, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN ..... $35 wk.
MECHANICAL Draftsman, Asst. $125-$150
LEDGER CLERK $110
OFFICE BOY $100
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
317 Merrit Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.

A-1 (male) book-keeper familiar with oil well supplies. Position with active oil-well drilling company. Must have experience and best of references. State experience, salary and reference in first letter. Address D, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

EL VALUATION MAN, Public utility exp.
BANK Mgr., country town, salary..$200
ASST. Credit Mgr. Mdse. exp. ..$150
Chief Clerk Dept., store experience.
BUYER, wash goods, country town..$175
FLOOR Mgr. Univ. Man 35, well dressed.
ESCROW man, good connection ..$125
INSIDE Bldg. Mgr. Sales Clerk ..$125
YOUNG MAN, Bkpr., finance..$100-$175
UNIVERSITY man Typ.-Clk., bonds, yng.
BANK Teller, Burroughs & L. H. Bkpr.
R. R. Statistical clerk, young ..$125
TYPIST, country factory $125
SALESMAN, art glass, paper spec.
elec. appl., oils, tires, groc. spec.
BOOK-KEEPER-Collector $120
LEMON CLERK, Cashier, Checking..$85
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. Agcy.
409 Central Bldg. 6th & Main.

WANTED—AT
THE MAY CO.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN.
APPLY
SUPT.'S OFFICE, MEZZANINE FLOOR.

WANTED—Credit and collection manager for credit clothing store. Young man, experienced only, need apply. PACIFIC OUTFITTING CO., 138 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

STENO. B. S. GRAD. $125
GROCERY CLK. Exp. $18-25
CLERK, Mrt. & Veg. Exp. $22.50-30
WESTERN PLACE BUREAU (Agcy.)
664 Mer. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENOGRAPHER expert, must be fast, by large automobile concern. Good salary to start to right man. ARCADE STATION, P. O. Box 900.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, capable of handling cost accounting, creamery exp. preferred. State experience. Man only. Address C, bo 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED: Two experienced shoe fndings salesmen for permanent employment. Must be hard workers. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced checker and city shipping clerk. Must know fine stationery line, $30 per week. Apply Monday a.m. 258 SOUTH LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

YOUNG man, assist. shipping clerk, opportunity for advancement. Steady employment. Apply 417 E. 3RD ST.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent position, ages 21-30. Apply ASSOCIATED OIL CO., 707 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

TYPIST, GOOD OPPORTUNITY $100-$125
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERV. Inc. Agcy.
704-5 Mullenworth Bldg. Hill & 6th.

YOUNG man, experienced in retail dry goods write to F. A. ROWE, New York store, Ontario, Cal. Wage and qualifications.

YOUNG man, exp. typist. Good position for reliable party. See Mr. Hensel, WALTER MURPHY CO., 932 S. Hope.

BOOKKEEPER for pipe line and contractor's office, must be experienced; need apply. 549 MISSION RD. AN. 7862.

SALES MGR., paint exp., local trade, $250
CIGAR SALESMAN outside $30 & comm.
Nat'l Agcy., 207 Equitable Bg., 1st, Bdwy.

Business Training Courses

SALESMANSHIP—FIRST TERMS.
YOU NAME THEM—NO TIME LIMIT.
Placement Bureau, Personal Class.
WITH THE STAR SALESMAN
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY.
VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE.
815 S. HILL, SUITE 714. VA. 0482.

WE will accept a few young men who are good, penmanship, to take up practical training in auditing, fitting them for field work as junior accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' Washington Bldg.

$126-$160—SPECIAL dictation and preparation for senior and expert stenographer examinations. See MR. WARD, L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1000 W. 9th.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS & SECRETARIES in large and well-established concern. Bookkeepers also trained. Employment service included. Men's Club School, Y.M.C.A., 715 S. Hope, TR. 4701.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150-$250 (switch, position) Railway. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT young man to learn mechanical dentistry. Apply Southwestern College of Dental Technique, 252 W. 15TH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

HOSIERY SALESMEN

The Pure Silk sales plan offers the best opportunity in the specialty selling field for men who really want to make big money. Pure silk pays the highest commissions in the trade and offers the far the industry's strongest line. Come in Monday and talk it over. PURE SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1st floor, 572 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth.

AGENTS—Be the sales representative in your locality for Studebaker 21 town victoria. Sell direct to consumer from factory at 50% savings and on easy monthly payments. Nationally advertised. No investment required. Free outfit, we furnish everything. Work full time or part time, make big money. Commission $70 to $100 weekly through our liberal commissions. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. 235, South Bend, Ind.

NOT
STOCK
NOR
REAL ESTATE

Sandwich machine selling experience would be helpful, but if you have an acquaintance, we can help you to sell. Not a school, but a selling proposition of unusual merit.

If will pay you to investigate.
Ask for Mr. Mills.
1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Quick profits assured; $200 per week possible, selling improved vacuum cleaner; no electric cords, no motors to get out of order. Can make work as most expensive electric machines; housewives convinced by single demonstration; best seller in years. Write quick for our profit-making plan. THE MARVEL CO., Department W, Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
Every one is a prospect for a good cabin site. We satisfy that demand at Big Bear Lake, the north shores of Big Bear Lake. Liberal commissions, genuine co-operation. WATBRIGHT & THOMPSON, 7464 Sn. Figueroa.

SALESMEN—Have opening due to expansion; 2 men, married, ages 25 to 40—Salesmanship, collecting; unlimited opportunity, permanent. Apply morning, METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO., 533 Los Angeles Railway Bldg.

WANTED: HIGH CLASS SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE AND OWN SAMPLES. THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS A REAL OPPORTUNITY WITH LOTS OF LEADS. SEE MR. FISHER, MANAGER, WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO. INCORPORATED. REALTORS. 1ST FLOOR, SANTA MONICA BLVD. at SAN TABONICA. TEL. 25219.

THE GUN GOES OFF SUNDAY. THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT VENICE HAS EVER SEEN. IMPROVEMENTS COSTING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS. IF YOU WANT A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN, CASH IN AND COME QUICK. SEE MANAGER, MR. MILLER AT TRACT OFFICE, WASHINGTON AT LEONA BLVD., VENICE.

WANTED—Salesmen, 6 per cent to handle high class modern subdivision. Show property. Every lot a view. We have solicitors waiting, prospects ready to take on property. Only need 3 more men to complete organization. Must be experienced and have car. See MR. STANBERRY, 201 Hill st. Bldg., between 9 and 10 a.m.

SALESMEN—For best selling, newest and soundest proposition in the city. Something the public wants. THE ONE THING THAT EVERYBODY NEEDS. You cannot see it, without wanting it yourself. That tells the story. We are ready to give it to the market. Selling force now being organized. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, rm. 201, 815 S. Hill st. Call 9 to 11 a.m.

WE are looking for a man possessing a good personality, ambition and an automobile. To such a man we can offer an opportunity to make real money and to associate with an old firmly established concern. If interested please tell about yourself, giving both phone numbers and address. Address C, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

SHRINE STICKERS.

50 salesmen to sell the flapper girl with the moveable eye 100% profit. 629 S. HOPE st. All week. Open Sat. & Sun. TU. 9781.

WE have the fastest moving proposition offered you today. Come up and let us prove it.

20% COMMISSION
PLUS 5% BONUS
Ask for MR. PALMER.
401 HERRINGA BLDG.

SALESMAN with car for real estate office. Excellent opportunity for wide awake hustler. Take entire charge all sales. Call Suite 41, BUSCH BLDG., 660 So. Vermont.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN
$150 weekly plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN to solicit subscriptions for American Fruit Grower Magazine. America's foremost fruit publication. National circulation. Write for attractive terms. MAGAZINES, INC., Monadnock Block, Chicago.

$10,000 yearly. Exclusive sealer, NEW. Sells $500 hour. Retails $4 only. Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Write today. MANUFACTURER, 2002 Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED—
For exclusive Hollywood real estate office catering to discriminating clientele. Experience preferred. THE HARRISON COMPANY, 6087 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMAN wanted. Must have and show an automobile. Married man preferred. Must be well recommended. A big job for the right party. Ask for MR. WILSON, 1124 So. Hope.

EXPERIENCED tor salesmen, commission basis. Apply at factory, 35 W. DAYTON, PASADENA.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

TEN MEN

TO EARN

TEN HUNDRED

DOLLARS A MONTH.

IT IS BEING DONE

TWICE OVER

AND THEN SOME!

DAILY PAY.

NO HOLDOUTS

605 LINCOLN BLDG.

742 S. HILL ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION OF THE HIGHEST GRADE HAS OPENING FOR TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, TO ASSIST IN DISPOSING OF ITS STOCK. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE ALL WELL-KNOWN SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN. INDORSEMENTS FROM BANKERS, MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN. OUR COMPANIES ARE NOW OPERATING AND PAYING DIVIDENDS. FULL CO-OPERATION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS LEADS DAILY. CALL FOREMAN, MR. F. S. GRIFFIN, 715 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN
CREW MANAGERS
SOLICITORS
See Mr. Robbins mornings.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 0481

SALESMEN—
Our last ad was not correct. We have no refund program so that terse reload has been interpreted. Ours is additional buying by satisfied dividend-receiving shareholders, by the thousand of them. A proportionate part of these prospective sales leads will be distributed after June 1 to those who can connect with our staff. Apply at once, Suite 312, 629 SOUTH SPRING ST.

PRE-OPENING SALE
is set for Sunday, May 31, at
MONTEBELLO PARK.
You will have to hurry if you want to get in on the cream of the business attracted by full 60-foot lots. See Mr. Mason. J. S. RANSOM ORGANIZATION, Subdividers.
608 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring.

50% COMMISSION

NON-CANCELLABLE. NON-CLAWBACK. NON-PRORATING ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO CONDITIONS. NO RESTRICTIONS. BENEFITS PAID FOR DOUBLE OR TRIPLE AMOUNTS. PREMIUM PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LEADS THE ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 6TH FLOOR 609 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN—
$15 PER DAY AND UP.
SURE FIRE.
Brand new necessity, here now. Eastern sales beyond belief. California will be head of all. This is not fruit, land or oil, but a real necessity. A clean-up for go-getters.
Call 503 GROSBE BLDG. 6th and Spring.

THIS is the first opportunity given salesmen to join us in five years established here. It's a big proposition, of good appearance wishing permanent connection. Work congenial and remunerative. Every salesman given right man, as it is our wish to see you make good. The work is to estimate painting and decorating. Experienced preferred, but opportunity is open, for 2 days only. Mon. & Tues. Call at 1108 N. WESTERN, after 8 a.m.

OUT OF WORK?
WE HAVE PLENTY OF WORK FOR YOU AND CAN TELL YOU EXACTLY WHERE TO GO TO GET THE MONEY. FOLLOW OUR DIRECTIONS AND YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE MONEY. BIG MEN HEAD OUR ORGANIZATION AND WILL HELP YOU. COME IN AND LEARN HOW TO MAKE GOOD. A REAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU. 1108-6-7 TITLE INS. BLDG. Hollywood, Cal.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Two or three real life insurance salesmen, of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $500 to $1000 per month readily earned by men measuring up to the opportunity. No advances. If interested and can make good, see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 706 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

YOUR FORD IS YOUR FORTUNE
If you are not getting it out, write to us today and we'll show you how. We absolutely know, because we have a hundred Ford owners who have proved it. That any man, with a Ford can be put in a way to make the biggest money he has ever earned in his life. Write today. AIR-LOCK PRODUCTS, 216 W. 29th st., corner Hill, Humbolt 8832.

SALESMAN.
Sash, door and mill works salesman for city trade. Must be real producer. Splendid opportunity for right man. ADDRESS MANAGER, P. O. BOX 282, Hollywood.

MAURICE,
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS LEADS has opening for a good salesman in the future high-class retail location of L.A. Proved very successful the past 18 mos. Checking up the Westlake district 2 yrs. ago and now shows growth by leaps & bounds, making money. 2410 WEST 7TH ST. Room 306.

CLUB SALESMEN.
Experienced men to sell membership in Country Club. Good commission, leads. This is a very high-class proposition with over 700 members enrolled.
SALESMANAGER, 5785 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMAN—To carry ade line of ribbons, novelties, garters, and garment bags, for the dept. store trade, 10% commission basis. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for right party. Write NEW ENGLAND RIBBON CO., 346 6th avenue, New York City.

SALESMEN—(4) live workers for rohl work, to interview merchants, bankers, and doctors, $60 per week, net, easily made by men using the work bug. No samples to carry, nothing to sell. Call room 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 606.

WANTED—A live promotor who can sell a high-class article, or exclusive territorial sales agency for same proposition, paying business. Station C, Box 758, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SALESMEN—Solicit accounts. Nothing to sell or carry. Earn $150 weekly. References required. Apply immediately. GUARANTEE ADJUSTMENT ASSN., 105 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED tor salesmen, commission basis. Apply at factory, 35 W. DAYTON, PASADENA.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
HERE IS THE LOUDEST CALL OF OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE EVER HEARD

This is the live and fastest moving deal in town. Our men are averaging from $75 to $225 per week. Every day you put off getting the particulars about this proposition, you are losing real money. The above statements can be substantiated by facts.

Get into the harness with us now when the organization is building, and be in line for advancement. Start to motor in the right direction by investigating this sterling opportunity.

SUITE 1221 COMMER. EXCH. BLDG.
8th & Olive Streets.

BROKERS, SALESMEN, SOLICITORS.

To sell real estate backed by tremendous national publicity. Investment insured by United States government expending over one hundred and fifty million dollars. Greatest opportunity ever presented in the investing public. Predicted to become the largest manufacturing center in the United States. Opening price $700 each, $25 down, easy terms. Liberal commission, unlimited field. We are agents for California. If you care to make money for yourself and clients, call, write, R. O. SMITH, 800 S. Figueroa St., VA. 4939.

THE International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. is a $10,000,000 company, stock fully paid, with a reserve fund of $1,500,000 to take care of students enrolled, and does a business of $10,000,000 annually in the United States and Canada. The schools have 90,000 students in the city of Los Angeles and a large field force is necessary to take care of this business. We can use one or two salesmen whose integrity is unquestionable, who are desirous of making a connection where the future is assured. Man between 25 and 45 preferred. Bond required and drawing account from the start. See MR. FRITZ Monday, 10 to 12 a.m. 714 S. HILL ST., Suite 410.

WANTED—Experienced sales manager to handle branch office in Security Bldg. Must be capable of handling crew of salesmen and Club Memberships and cabin sites. Something really worth while. Must have organization or able to form and maintain one for 90 days. This job is good for $2000 per month in hands of real go-getter. See MANAGER, 612 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN
We want salesmen who are not afraid to work 9 hours per day. This is a clean cut, opposition proposition for workers who appreciate a real pay check every week. To the inexperienced, free training will be given. Call in person, Room 10 to 1.
321 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
9th & Olive sts.

SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!
Campaign now under way. We need more high-class salesmen at once. Liberal commissions, and unlimited per cent. co-operation. INVESTIGATE. YOU WILL NOT waste your time here. See Mr. Swain Monday, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. at 822 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

REAL estate salesman with car. See B. THORNTON SMITH, Temple, Calif.

MONEY EVERY DAY.
Sounds like a fairy tale doesn't it? But listen. It's as safe as a church. You can ring the Bell your first day. Liberal commission. Large savings. Pay check in full every day. Don't delay. See me today. W. T. McKEE, 712 W. 6th St.

SALESMAN.
High grade, experienced man of good address and personality to sell book of educational business letters direct to the bigger business house. Big money, limited field, exceptional opportunity for right salesmanager.
CALL AT 6060 LEXINGTON AVE. See MR. SHERLOCK.

LIVE LEADS
READY TO BE WORKED
WITH EFFICIENT CO-OPERATION
ON WRIGHTWOOD
THE IDEAL PROSPECT RESORT.
THE SEASON IS NOW ON FOR MOUNTAIN PROPERTY.
OUR RECORD MAKES MONEY.
Apply Tues., 712 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 9th and Spring sts.

SALESMEN
BUILDING BIG REAL ESTATE. The finest ALL-YEAR mountain resort in Calif. Special inducements to merchants, bankers, and doctors. Leads we furnish, squares you of leads we secure. Apply
KIENER REALTY CO., SUBDIVIDERS.
215 National City Bank Bldg.

LITTLE FARM SALESMEN
OVER 75% OF OUR PROSPECTS
BUY.
If you can qualify as a real salesman and will quit your job when your commissions will equal your present salary, we want you. We furnish all the live leads you can work and allow you a drawing account. No experience necessary wanted. MR. BURR, 915 S. Figueroa.

PAPER SALESMAN: Unusual opportunity for salesman of general experience in paper business, handling all lines, as well as specialties, for Imperial Valley territory. Careful attention, state age, salary wanted, references and past paper experience in detail. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU'VE parked a bit for years you're nothing on the ball. Come on, get busy. It's sales & wages the first day or week. If I didn't have live leads I'd advertise for them before I did for salesmen, if you are a $50 a week man, please don't come up. I want salesmen. 1101 COM. EXCH. BLDG., 8th & Olive.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN
Small force, protection on all presents, 7% commission. No trade-ins dusted. Leads furnished. Open territory. Apply HOLLAND M. PRICE, 223 No. Verdugo, Burbank.

SALES MANAGER—
EAST REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANGELES. MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE SHOWING SUCCESS IN BUILDING UP SALES FORCE. DRAWING ACCOUNT, $200 MONTHLY, PLUS OVER-RIDING COMMISSION. FURNISH GENERAL INFORMATION. ADDRESS C. BOX 539, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN
We want salesmen who are not afraid to work 9 hours per day. This is a clean cut, opposition proposition for workers who appreciate a real pay check every week. To the inexperienced, free training will be given. Call in person, Room 10 to 1.
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9th & Olive sts.

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SALESMEN
SHRINE EMBLEMS.
First come, first served. Sold out every day. You will have to hurry if you expect to get yours for the convention. Secure them from the manufacturer. Open Sunday. WILEY T. RABURN CO., 617 Belgrade, Huntington Park. DE. 2956.

SALESMEN MAKE $50
on a snappy attractive deal going east and west, and $100. Men arriving in L. A. sales weakly. Quick, pay daily. SUITE 900. SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill.

$200 CASH PER WEEK
IS BEING EARNED BY MEN IN OUR ORGANIZATION. NO INVESTMENT RE-QUIRED. START WORK AT ONCE. MEETING EVERY DAY AT 2 P.M. STOWELL BUILDING. HOW TO SELL. SUITE 402, 315 SO. HILL STREET.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Established publication needs experienced salesmen. No collections; immediate commission. References required. Appointment only. Call MRS. CARTER. MA. 3978.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If you are, come to see me at once. I can use you on the newest, livest, quick money proposition ever offered to the public. MR. SAMPTER, 6315 Hollywood Blvd.

If you are a high-grade man and desire to make a permanent connection as salesman for business, income and industrial properties, call Vandike 0084 for appointment.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING laces and embroideries in wholesale and smaller towns, California, Oregon and Washington. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

MORNING daily advertising manager with experience capable of preparing copy for merchandising and producing volume. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION, 515 American Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN for wholesale confectionery supply house. Must have a car. Reference required. Apply between 12-2 p.m., 643 E. 9TH ST.

SALESMEN—Have position open paying $75 per week. Apply at once, Room SUITE 1221 COMMER. EXCH. BLDG. 8th and Olive Streets.

SALESMAN! IF 50% commission, quality product and money-maker for good connected interests you, see SWARTS, 913 VALENCIA.

SALESMEN for Los Angeles beach towns and other So. Calif. towns. Electric specialty. See ANDERSON, 7906 Melrose, between 10 and 12 a.m. week days.

SALESMEN—High-grade estab. business in local territory. UP-CYL OIL CO., 2805 S. HILL.

DISTRIBUTORS—Middle West and Eastern States. Exclusive proposition. UP-CYL OIL CO., 2805 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED
A RARE MAN

To develop into district manager for highly ethical medical laboratory. Must be used to earning $500 to $1500 per month. Man with large acquaintanceship among the medical profession preferred but not essential. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for the right man.
CALIFORNIA ENDOCRINE FOUNDATION LABORATORIES.
1030 American ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

SALESMEN—
DO YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
Then come and get it. This proposition should not be the average salesman $5-0 BY JULY 1ST. Full co-operation, no waiting for pay checks. Not vending machines.
307 DETWILER BLDG.

A REAL SELLER
THE SHRINE DOLL
Dealers, salesmen, salesladies, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and beaches. Deal with manufacturers. Big, quick money. See MAUNDERS at factory, Rm. 506, 1240 SO. MAIN ST.

SALESMEN with cars preferred, handle combination trunk rack and bumper, something new, different, fast seller. Campers are buying rapidly. Can earn $200 and up month. If will investigate. 414 W. Pico st. Mr. Urbach.

SALESMEN—A wide awake district manager wanted for a line of high grade sanitary products, exclusive territory permanent business, will establish office if successful. Give particulars. IDICO CORP., 461 8th ave., New York.

NEW California Finance Corporation getting nicely started in need of several good stock salesmen. Might give weekly advance to right party. Address C, box 5066, TIMES BRANCH.

FACTORY wants representative for Los Angeles territory. California product. Big commissions for live wire. Call or address C. WHITE, Hotel Savoy, June 2nd, 3rd.

SALESMAN with following for art needlework department. Carry side line bed frames, beads. Exclusive items, commission basis. R. I., 803 World Tower Building, New York.

SALESMEN.
House-to-house canvassers to solicit building contracts. Big commission for conscientious workers. This is a high-class proposition. No drawing account. See MR. GILBERT, 1242 W. 2nd st.

IF YOU can sell commercial and creative printing in a territory rich in prospects and will consider a liberal commission arrangement you will be interested in our proposition. Address B. box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW A-1 SALESMEN—
Real estate, buildings, insurance and finance, reference required. FOOTHILL PLANNING CO., 9526 Santa Monica Blvd. OXford 5712. Open Sunday.

SALESMEN WANTED
Tells you how to make money. Each day at 2 p.m. No experience needed. Start at once. SUITE 402, 315 S. HILL ST.

BIG MONEY—And promotion for real producers. Every mother buys. SUNKIST Products for sale and here. Direct from factory to house. L. A. office, 1st SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

STOCK sales

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALES WOMEN AND SOLICITORS—

Harry H. Culver & Co. have just opened Centinella Park and are in a position to offer an unusual opportunity to learn the real estate business and to make money while you learn.

Experience not as essential as a willingness to work and follow instructions. Call mornings. Ask for Mrs. Lewis at 626 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies to sell membership and cabin sites in country club; wonderful proposition. Quick and profitable return. The big money you ever made. Call 612 LINCOLN BLDG.

SHRINE STICKERS

$6 saleswomen to sell the flapper with the automobile sticker. 100% profit. Apply 822 S. HOPE. All week. Open Sat. & Sun. TU. 9731.

SOLICITORS—LADIES. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Start work immediately.
STATE 1221 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 5th & Olive streets.

SALESLADIES, house to house, for subdivision near Los Angeles. Salary and com. Hard workers can make $100 a week. Lots as low as $48. T. G. DALY, 3215 W. 6th st.

SALESLADIES, city and country. Have opening for 10 neat and ambitious women to take orders for the new U. S. Knitting Mills line. 509 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring sts.

KIDDIES' PLAY SUITS—From Sunny California factory to home, paying saleswomen big money daily. No deliveries. Splendid opening. Write quick. SUNKIST FACTORIES, Ontario, Calif.

SALESLADIES—Automobile accident policy, $25-$50 weekly; indemnity $1000, death costs $5 year. See MR. GRIFFIN, 501 NATL. CITY BK. BLDG., 810 S. Spring.

THREE well dressed women with own motor car to solicit high class trade. Excell. opportunity. Reply V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT opportunity for district manager with C. & D. CO., largest line of hosiery, dresses, scarfs, underwear. Ph. BE. 3511 for appt. 719 N. MANHATTAN PL.

SALESLADY, attractive girl can make clean-up during convention selling souvenirs to Shriners. Apply at once, ISLAND NO. 9, Broadway Arcade.

$35 PER WEEK
is a fair average, selling beautiful dresses made to measure. Free samples. Apply 611½ S. VERMONT.

SALESPEOPLE to sell Cousin Mary's Flower Preserves, made from California flowers. BE. 3511 for appt. 719 N. MANHATTAN PL.

DEMONSTRATOR & saleswoman, city & out of towns. Good pay. BELCANO CO., 919½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Saleslady for house to house canvassing. Liberal commission. 3256 YORK BLVD. GA. 5444.

5 WOMEN and men with cars can make $60 per week. MILLER, 221 N. Western ave. Personal interview desired.

5 SOLICITORS at once, new subdivision. Venice, inside & lectrics. Big pay; 25% cash commission. Sharp, 627 W. 7th.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Can work at home spare time. Big com. EM. 6981.

BEGINNING salesgirls. Good opportunities. Apply MITCHELL'S, 748 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN, by Franco-American Hygienic Co., L.A. & sur. towns. 220 Hass Bg.

SALESWOMEN—Specialty women for Christmas work. Call 4178 S. HOBART.

LADY with car, big com., whole or spare time. Tract off. 3741 W. WASH. EM. 6241.

WANTED—Good advertising solicitor for daily publication. Apply 850 S. FLOWER.

LADIES—Light parlor day interests you call at 308 E. 9TH, 2nd fl.

Trades

WANTED—Lady with exp. in dry cleaning estab. to wait on customers. One who understands remodeling garments preferred. Exp. only. ARNSTEIN'S, 904 W. 6th st.

MODELS wanted to model dresses. Must be size 16, tall and attractive, must have experience in modeling. JOSEPH EUKIN, Inc., 746 S. Los Angeles St.

EXPERIENCED draper on ladies' dresses; one having worked in exclusive shop only. Neat. Apply KAY & MARSH, 607 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—Foreladv, alteration dept., women's apparel. Come well recommended. PETERSON'S GRAT SHOP, 705 S. Hill.

BEAUTY OPR., 1st class, must be capable of teaching. Salary & com. Permanent. Ref. BELCANO 919½ S. Bdwy.

DRESSMAKER, exp., competent, to design, cut & fit. Prefer to assume chg. of high-class shop. Call 5123 SO. WESTERN.

DRAPER on gowns wanted for 1st class work. Permanent. MITCHENER, 324 E. 4th.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—
One that understands cutting and fitting. Call Vandike 5047 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

WANTED, experienced pen marker and distributor. QUALITY LAUNDRY CO., 1316 Paloma Ave.

EXP. FINISHERS ON GOWNS AT 2134 STUART BLVD.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS MARCELLER. 827 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Exp. woman for men's tailoring shop. 1127 WESTERN.

WANTED—1st class coat maker, steady work. 4215 CENTRAL AVE.

EXPERIENCED dressmakers wanted. MRS. SPAETH, 3026 Penn Drive.

WANTED, Girl experienced in sewing awnings. Apply 4043 W. WASHINGTON.

To Learn Trades

ARTIST apprentice. Studio offers unusual opportunity for practical training evenings. Will interview only those seriously wish to make commercial art a profession. Will not interfere with present position. Address D., box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES TO LEARN OPERATING
Hemstitching, buttonhole tuning, sunrayfery and coast machines. 234 SO. SPRING ST., Room 354.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught in most up-to-date shop, select class, day & eve. 1260 GLENDALE BLVD. at Sunset.

McDONALD'S Hair Dressing College, offering special rates. 6000 Gd. largest. 733 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 2676.

LADIES TO LEARN to make aprons, dresses, MILLINERY, Costume Designing. Lessons 10c. STUDIO BLDG., 3rd floor, 738 S. Hill.

MILLINERY, day or eve. classes. French tchs. from Paris. TAJO BLDG., 1st-Bdwy.

MAKE big money at home; doing needlework and tint. 442 W. 58TH ST. 10-7.

Household and Domestic

FIRST-class cooks, couples, gen. dom. workers, wherever you want work, list with Melruth's Agcy., Courtesy. Good jobs always at 403 Cinon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX 3706. OX 4706.

YOUNG girl, cooking and general housework, private rm. & bath. One who appreciates good home. Wages. No children. Call only between 11 and 1 Sunday. 1285 3RD AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER—Business couple employed take care 2 yr. boy. Middle-aged lady preferred. $25 mo. Room & board. Call 9 a.m. or eve. nights. 1256 W. 38TH PLACE.

WANTED—A neat, capable woman, employed. Will give her room and board for light housework and help her get to business at 4 a.m. Sunday work to be done. 218 NO. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—Woman fond of children for general housework. Room and board for husband employed in exchange for yard work. Apply Monday morning, 1200 INGRAHAM ST.

LADY wishing to reduce expenses may have rm. board in Glendale home. Companion helping 2 daughters, High School age. Address S, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT maid, good cook, 2 in family, good location, 5 rooms, call 1107 N. ALLEN, Pasadena, Colo. 9066.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework. $75. 1757 ORCHID AVE. GR. 0608.

WANTED—First class cook, 3 adults, 2 children, $100 mo. Not over 35 yrs. 434 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

EXPER. white girl for general housework. Must be good cook. Wire ref. refs. 3 in family. Good wages. 2733 W. 20TH.

YOUNG woman assist light housework, moderate wages. Two adults. Address box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, generals, $60-$65. Maid, $70. Waitresses, $50-$55. 4506 SUNSET BLVD. (Agcy.) 598-601.

WANTED—Experienced woman for genl. housework. Must have good home, bread fast cook. 1717 N. BRONSON.

ANGELUS Emp. Ser., 606 S. Main. R. 325. Ladies if you are looking for work call at the above address at once.

CAPABLE white woman bt. 35 and 45 to do general housework, small family, no laundry, $35 per month. Fluney 0181.

PRACTICAL woman under 40 for general housework, good home, no washing. $30 mo. 223 E. 24TH ST.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Minister's home. Return for house, salary. Out of town. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, EARN BIG MONEY addressing our envelopes in your home. Write quick. Splendidmen, terms, etc. ECONOMY, BELLE PLAINE, 10W, Baltimore Bldg., CHICAGO.

ADDRESSING—Ladies, address our envelopes in your home, spare time, write immediately. Particulars free. AMERICAN SALES SERVICE, 800 N. Clark St., Chicago.

WOMEN: Opening chain of co-operative coffee shops; good jobs, share profits. Your opportunity; small investment. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN—GIRLS—Guaranteed pay in your own home if you can use needle. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Ideal Art Co., Drawer 50, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANTED—Masseuse as partner in first-class eye, ear, throat institute, best location. Low rent, $1000 required. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars, send stamped envelope for particulars. PALACE MAIL CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WE PAY 10c each newspaper clippings, also $5 weekly salary. Make spare time; earn dollars. Stamp, free details. CENTRAL SERVICE, Box 1859, Denver, Colo.

OPERATORS—See my ad under BEAUTY SHOPS in Bus. Appo. Col. WARDEN.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

TRY YOU! have good pleasing personality, with real sales ability, answer this. 2 high-grade sales persons, men or women, to sell our new, exclusive, guaranteed service, direct to business men. Unlimited pay, $30 to $50 a day easily made at start. Only those who can qualify given opportunity for trained sales director or crew manager. A. ALVAREZ, TREASURER
P. O. Box 282 Hollywood.

WANTED at once, man and wife for private estate. Woman as cook, man as gardener-chauffeur. Also practical nurse, middle-aged woman.
Women for general housework.
SCOTANIA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
251 E. Arizona ave., at 4th st.
Santa Monica. Phone 24968.

MAN and wife, man to care for trees, shrubs, flowers, chickens, etc., understand cooking; wife wants only to cook and do general housework, family of 2 adults on 3-acre home pl. Suitable home furnished on grounds. A-1 reqd. Address for appointment, giving age, references and wages wanted. AS-ADENA 2-2-1. TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG COUPLE able to furnish highest local references, want to care for owner's home for winter. Will pay nominal sum for care and give best of care. Phone, after 5 p.m. 591-948.

WANTED—Salesmen, man or women, all or part time, to sell guaranteed hosiery to every day. Call afternoon or evening. Figueroa at 28th St. CALL. SUNSHADE MILLS.

MAN and wife (white) wife first class cook. Man for household and care of car. Must be experienced. Good home. State experience. State salary expected. Address D, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE couple, good cook, experienced gardener, to take care car. Must be reliable. Phone OX. 6231. Write box 431, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED—Man or woman with knowledge of manufacturing leather novelty bags, good opportunity for right party. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man or woman with knowledge of manufacturing ladies and mens belts, good opportunity for right party. Address C, box 1675, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED laundry help. See MR. MILLS, Hollywood Laundry, cor. of Sunset and Cahuenga.

WANTED—Japanese gardener and plain cook. Family of 2. Permanent. Call MR. PITTENGER, AX. 9061 Monday.

WILL give nice up to date apartment to married couple for services. 749 CARONDELET.

WANTED—Man & wife for photographic work at Redondo resort. PUTNAM STUDIOS. 417 E. 8th st.

4 SOLICITORS, MALE OR FEMALE—
CAN MAKE BIG MONEY EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. CALL OCEAN PARK.

MEN and women solicitors, sell women's up-to-date cotton dresses. 852 S. WALL.

Investment Required

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manufacturing concern. Only one assistant required. Lady or man. Will grow into sound future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manu. business, $1000 cash investment required, interview or write. Will grow into sound future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

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3 WAITERS, 2 cooks, $250 each. Best location in town. Call 1 to 5 p.m. only. Must take help on co-operative plan. See MR. LOMBARD at Continental Hotel Sunday.

PARTNER—Man who is mechanically inclined to take charge of factory; an interest in well est., long garage. 708 SO. HILL ST., Room 808.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, electric and acetylene, 4 wks. daily practice. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN to make $30 a day selling automatic Rainbow Electric Signs. Every merchant a prospect. Sells on TWO MINUTES' DEMONSTRATION; every sale $5 profit. Simple outfit costs you $15. Sales guaranteed. Exclusive territory when you earn it. RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 612 E. 83rd st., Dept. 24, NEW YORK.

ENORMOUS REPEAT SELLER
Agents, canvassers, street men, are cleaning up selling DOMINO MINTS, 5c and 25c packages. Tremendous selling contraction at summer and winter resorts fairs, carnivals, offices, factories, stores, home, etc.; dress in DOMINO costume, which we furnish, free. Catch the crowd. Write for offer. CRAW CANDY CORP., 453-59 19TH ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN, SELL FOUR-SQUARE SUITS, $29.50, guaranteed 2 years, 8 patterns, profit in advance, $3 to $5.50. Coat, vest, pants, riding pants, slip-ons, caps, women's knickers, 10% Sunshine. One-day delivery. STONE-FIELD, 2556 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Bowling alley vending machines for our new combination cigarette and candy machine. Address R. 1, box 127, INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

AUTOMOBILE BOOKKEEPER—Full charge or part time. Legal references. ATlantic 7111.

ALERT, EFFICIENT, ACCOUNTANT—Open set books, keep books, install set, prepare financial statements. TU. 6031.

ACCOUNTANT desires to keep books during spare time. Address S, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

STEADY, reliable, 27 yrs. age, drafting & clerical work. Now employed. References. Address C, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE bookkeeper-typist wants position. Moderate salary. TUcker 2161.

ACCT. Bkpr., 2 hours daily, semi or weekly service. DU. 2749, a.m.

Salesmen and Solicitors

AUTO specialty. What have you that you want put over big by an experienced road man? State all for interview. Address S, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN DOUBLE PROFITS. The Most Needs Double Line of Sanitary Preparations consists of over 240 Household Necessities. Products used every day in all the average homes. Repeat business at four week intervals. You are in position to draw your own book. Everything sold guaranteed. An old established firm with over a million dollar investment. Liberal credit and territory. Particulars free. FURST-THOMAS, 426 3rd St., Oakland, Cal.

AT LAST—DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED. To prove that the Rajah diamond equals the genuine diamond in all its brilliancy, we will send for 10c a perfect cut 32-facet one-carat, unmounted Rajah Gem. We want one additional sales representative. Send dime or stamps today. "One look is worth 10,000 words." Catalogue free. RAJAH COMPANY., Dept. F, Salisbury, N. C.

MINUTES pay dollars demonstrating wonderful new three-pound Adding Machine. Retails for $10; equals $300 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides—adds fast and inclusive. Five year guarantee against defects demand everywhere. Amazing profits, main or sideline. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for liberal trial offer and protected territory. LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 53, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—Make $5 hour, $25 day. Startling invention. NEW, PATENTED REMOVABLE BLADE Safety Razor. No stropping. When dull simply slip in new blades, just like safety razor. No complication. Shaves five year guarantee. Write quick for exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Samples furnished. JENNINGS COMPANY, Shear E-581, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents, men and women to sell the notable eye auto sticker, make your own profit 100 to $25 a day. Both offices open. Decoration Day and Sunday. Inquire 765 WHITTIER STREET near 7th, Par Hotel Bldg., also 1927 S. Hill.

GO INTO Crispette business; everybody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. GEO. ALEXANDER, Penn., reports from Jersey in four months. We start you; write for facts. LONG-EAKINS, 2080 High st., Springfield, O.

NO peddling necessary to make $100 whirling or stationary business of your own. Spare or full time, in room or office anywhere. Free booklet, DORYN CO., 2522 Myrtle St., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED
ALL CALIFORNIA OPEN
Sell your own auto. Any future. Help yourself through college. Full or part time. men and women can earn $1000, $3000 annually. Will assist responsible people. WARFIELDS, 804 W. 11th st.

AGENTS wanted for household specialty. Best proposition out for big profits. Silver manager wanted. SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 429 W. Pico.

CANDY route men, buy direct at jobbers price, two summer specialties that are proven winners. 2957 SAN FERNANDO RD.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make scarfing glass name and number plates. Checkerboards, signs, etc. Big illustration book free. E. PALMER, 326 WOOSTER, OHIO.

NEW careers, takes and finishes photos in one minute. Big money selling prints or taking photos. Profession; territory. CROWN CO., Dept. 705, Norwalk, Conn.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—50c push every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Licenses unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2229 W. Pico, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates phonograph needles. Abolishes scratching. Plays records in perfect tone. $220 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McCLURG BLDG., Chicago.

AGENTS—Liberal offer, large quantities. Genuine gold leaf letters. Easily applied. METALLIC LETTER CO., 455 CLARK, Chicago.

AGENTS—Best sales place showing how to start and develop a mail order business of your own. FRUITT PUBLISHING CO., 2450 E. 29, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—FIX-IT. Rubber repair outfit for punctures and blowouts. Sample free. MARQUETTE RUBBER COMPANY, 2227 Wolfram st., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

BEST colored help, male and female, by day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE AGCY., 977 E. 12th st. ME. 8398.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, phone 52960. TU. 7306.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. KATHERINE BARR AGCY., 109 Court st. TU. 1306.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

MAN, 37 yrs. old, married, American, 15 yrs. high business experience, executive ability, wishes position with bank, city or country, or with commercial firm. Knowledge of office reports, cost accounting procedures. Speaks, reads and writes intuitive European languages. Fine personality, good health and business character. D. G. [illegible] 1060 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

POULTRYMAN exp. in all branches wants situation on chicken ranch. Expert on feeds, high egg production, mating, incubating, brooding, culling. Can take entire charge. Handy with tools, go any-where. Address D, box 558, TIMES OFFICE.

WORKS MANAGER—Employed experienced. Good record with large corporation serving a wide variety of general engineering & metal trades. Capable handling production specialties. Seeking location near Los Angeles. Correspondence invited. Address S, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED general repairman with tools wants steady position on estate or institution as all-around carpenter, painter, cement man, some electrical work, or caring for repairs. Capable of handling other help. AT. 4713. P. O. BOX 1229, LOS ANGELES.

NEED A TELEPHONE?
Your telephone secretary will take your phone calls at his home. Permanently or temporarily. Reasonable charge. Write FLOOD, 1348 INGRAHAM ST.

EX-SERVICE man, 28 years of age, university trained, fears nothing, will go anywhere, prefers traveling, good compensation is adequate. Prefer travel. Address D, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man attending school wants to earn small wages outside of school hours or room and board. Honest, intelligent, ambitious. Phone J. Smith between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. AXminster 5081.

WANTED—Outdoor job, auto camp, resort, store or supply station cutting town or country, mountains or desert. Might invest small amount if you can show me. Address S, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM qualified by experience, education and otherwise to fill a selling or executive position. Go anywhere. Address D, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG married man, experienced service station operator or driver. Prefer company where permanency and wages may go into shares. Refs. BE. 9115.

YOUNG man desires position with future, experienced grocery, produce, A-1 book-keeper. Reasonable salary to start. Phone DR. 6264.

I WILL wash your car in your garage, reasonable. Write E. K. c., Box 705, SHERMAN, Calif.

WANT pos. with Ford dealer, 4 yrs. stock man, HE. 19698 after 5 p.m. Call all day Sun.

HANDY man, exp. chauffeur, painting & tinting. Call before 11 a.m. AT. 7795.

BOY wants work in evening. Trustworthy. Angelus 3340.

MANAGER of apt. house experienced, can take full charge. MR. FOX. 501-478.

RESPONSIBLE lap general work day, week or hour. 7 yrs. 1832 E. 1st St.

FILIPINO—Ex-Navy, desires work, hotel, restaurant, apt., any domestic. AT. 8906.

Store and Office

PRIVATE SECRETARY or office executive. Good education, 16 years experience in law, office and sales, insurance, newspaper and commercial corporation. Age 32, single, free to live anywhere. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, mine, lumber, mercantile experience. Speaks Spanish. Ref. Go anywhere. Address S, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPERS & office man, mature years, married, competent, full charge, wants pos. Fast, accurate, willing help in other ways. Moderate pay. DRexel 2522

GENERAL merchandise man with long exp. in all lines, also managing and office exp. wants position. Best refs. Address S, box 225, CALIFORNIA HOTEL.

SHIPPING clerk, young man, 33, wants pos. Honest, city ref. DICK STONE, ph. 51639.

POSITION as collector, adjuster, experienced office man, small ad. Address S, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

BKKPR. Acct., age 40 exp. over 20 yrs. Efficient, reliable, accurate, salary reas. Address R, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE MAN exp. wholesale and retail, city or country, married L. A. ref. UN. 1570. 3794 E. HOBART BLVD.

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man wants position. Address R. 1, box 127, INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COLORED couple for roadhouse, man must be first class waiter, woman either cook or cook's helper. Phone GARDENA 105.

WANTED—Neat, attractive, experienced girls for counter work. Permanent. Apply 10 a.m., Sunday, 2014½ W. 7th.

EXPERIENCED counter girl. Call 1AL. BRIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP. 1039 W. 9th St.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED in Monrovia, practical nurse to care for elderly lady convalescent from fractured hip. Must speak Swedish. Address R, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good nurse for sanatorium work. Apply 431 N. NORMANDIE PL. Take Melrose Pl. car to Rosewood ave. and walk west four blocks.

GRAD. nurses, boys, positions open. Drs. & Nurses' registry, 403 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

LEADER COLLEGE, 704 S. HILL, 6TH FL. HAND LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES ESTABLISHED 1918.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 251 E. 6th st.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, electric and acetylene, 4 wks. daily practice. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN to make $30 a day selling automatic Rainbow Electric Signs. Every merchant a prospect. Sells on TWO MINUTES' DEMONSTRATION; every sale $5 profit. Simple outfit costs you $15. Sales guaranteed. Exclusive territory when you earn it. RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 612 E. 83rd st., Dept. 24, NEW YORK.

ENORMOUS REPEAT SELLER
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AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN, SELL FOUR-SQUARE SUITS, $29.50, guaranteed 2 years, 8 patterns, profit in advance. $3 to $5.50. Coat, vest, pants, riding pants, slip-ons, caps, women's knickers, 10% Sunshine. One-day delivery. STONE-FIELD, 2556 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Bowling alley vending machines for our new combination cigarette and candy machine. Address R. 1, box 127, INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

Investment Required

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manufacturing concern. Only one assistant required. Lady or man. Will grow into sound future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer wanted at once, familiar with office work of young manu. business, $1000 cash investment required, interview or write. Will grow into sound future. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

BY AN investment of a few hundred dollars lady or gentleman can engage in a clean, high-class mail order business; no overhead, investment back in ninety days. STATION C, box 758, Los Angeles.

3 WAITERS, 2 cooks, $250 each. Best location in town. Call 1 to 5 p.m. only. Must take help on co-operative plan. See MR. LOMBARD at Continental Hotel Sunday.

PARTNER—Man who is mechanically inclined to take charge of factory; an interest in well est., long garage. 708 SO. HILL ST., Room 808.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A HIGHLY successful sales-manager, age 36, with 15 yrs'. broad, practical experience and exceptional training and capable handling any sales problem or pioneering any line, desires new connection where income is proportionate with results. His record shows proven success, organizing and putting over sales campaigns, general financing, syndicating, colonization, building and nation-wide merchandising. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly alive to good legal knowledge. Local resident 12 years. Phone early morning or evening. BEacon 1680, or address S, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, progressive, ambitious, married, own car, age 29, resident 5 yrs. additional sales experience with good references, loc., ref. Sal. and com. No stocks, bonds, or real estate. 647 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

WHAT have you? Knows southwest and Mexico, sold advertising specialties, familiar with ready to wear goods. P. O. box 155, RIVERSIDE, Cal.

EXPERIENCED salesman, Live wire, Knowledge bookkeeping, credits. Married, excl. local refs. Home. Call DUn. 2251.

Trades

MANUFACTURING jeweler, highly skilled in every branch for factory, desires position where the work counts. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO mech., 7 yrs. exp., 1 yr. exp. battery, thorough overhaul, N. K. aids if you want real mechanic. Address D, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS mechanic will do real repair work at ½ price at your home garage. All work guar. ME. 4139 Sun.

BAKER—All-around man, marriel, good cake, cakes, steady work. Address R, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

PLASTERING at $5 per day. Good work. Phone Glendale 1460, between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

SALESMANAGER, automobile, retail and wholesale, thorough knowledge of business. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WOOD-TURNER, first-class, fully competent on sticker and shaper. Address S, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER — Experienced on high-grade work, best city reference. Address S, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER and hardwood finisher. First class all around workman, wants work. Builder preferred. DRexel 6285.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, gen. repairing, reliable man, car, anywhere. AArdge 6983

PRINTER—1st class in composing room, non-union. Reasonable wages. Address 7 box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER work (good) $5.50 day, need work at all. 5308.

PRINTER-Comfositor, A-1 job man. Call MAIN 5622, 9-11 a.m., Sat.

GENERAL mechanic, patent perfecting & sheet making. W. 6th st. ME. 2502

EXPD. fitter and all-around tailor. Address D, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER WORK ANY KIND. FINISHING WORK A SPECIALTY. Cap. 3675.

MACHINIST—18 yrs. exp., small & medium work. 506 hr. MEtro. 8228

EXPERT CARPENTER WANTS WORK

STATIONARY fireman, phone LOS. AN. 2905. 5645 before 9 a.m., after 3 p.m.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. Prices down. WORK GUAR. IMMED. SERVICE. DR. 4728.

PAINTING, tinting, enamelling, reliable work, best materials, house painting, roofs painted, cleaned and treated. DR. 4267

CARPENTER, altera., repair work, shelving, cupboards, screen porches, etc. Reas. 2309

CARPENTERING, BEST & MOST REASONABLE. ADDITIONS, SCREEN, GLASS PORCH. REMOD. & REPAIR. THOMPSON, 5477W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, fine plastering, prices on good workmanship guar. A. SHAFFER, AN. 2304.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, cleaning, careful work. Reas. Atlantic 2500.

PAINTING, dec., well exp. contractor. Whitehouse stands for gd. wk. TH. 7906.

CARPENTER and painter wants work. ½ day. Main 3962. Room 301.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CLEANING, WAXING, REFINISHING, HI. 2774-J.

CARPENTER, repairing; no job too large or small. 5st given. BEacon 0854.

CALL F. W. FARRELL, painting and decorating. AXminster 1344.

PAINTING, papering, $7 for 1 rm. Comm. wk. guar. AN. 0035; Fair Oaks 3760.

PAINTING, tint, papering, plaster patching. Work guar. FACTORY, TU. 7050.

CARPENTER, new work, repairs, jobbing, estimates given; day or cont. UN. 4585.

TINTING ordinary rooms $4 labor and material, plaster patching. HUnt. 7990-W.

CARPENTER, $7. Finish painting. Phone AT. 5503.

PAINTING, papering, decorating work guar. $3.50 per rm. & up. HU. 6501-W.

A. OSBOURN, PAINTING, DECORATING, PRICES REAS. E Z TERMS. 53519.

CARPENTER, NEW OR REPAIR.
NO JOB TOO SMALL. Garfield 2432.

CARPENTER, contractor, remod. & specialty, 1st class work. Call Main 4466.

CARPENTER, jobbing, day or con., glass & screen porches a specialty. CA. 6013.

E-Z terms, paint, paper, 10 mo. to pay. R. A. WATTS, 358 E. 65th. TH. 7994.

Day Work

EXPERT FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED & POLISHED BY ELEC. MACHINE. WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING, BY AMERICAN WHITE HELP. Empire 0960.

CAMERON CLEANING CO.
Household and office floors, windows washed, janitor service, etc. Phone morning and eve. till 10 p.m. Dunkirk 6137.

HOUSE CLEANING.
Housecleaning, floors waxed, windows washed, odd jobs any kind. Phone morning and eve. till 10 p.m. Dunkirk 6137.

PAINTING, desires day work. Part time or whole time. Lives in vicinity of Wilshire. Call DR. 9070.

TINTING, painting, floors clnd., polished like new, windows washed. TU. 4220.

MAN with family desires odd jobs, any kind. 35c hour. 1281 S. OLIVE ST. AT. 9944.

WANTED—Odd jobs. GEO. H. SALEN-TINE, 1227 Commercial. Trinity 1927-J.

WINDOW wash., housecleaning, hr. day or job. 7069W before 8 a.m. after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

CAPABLE business woman desires management of 1st class apt. house or court. Very efficient and experienced in all business management while you take your vacation. Best ref. Ph. and I will call on you. 2101

REFINED lady wishes to locate in or near L. A. Has had several years experience as manager of tea rooms and resorts. Address S, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS. EXP. NURSE WANTS POSITION. WILL TRAVEL. REFERENCE. ADDRESS S, BOX 56, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married lady wants pos. as mgr. apt. house or Rung. Ct. Have been successful; assist sales, pleasing personality, exp. ref. able to meet pub. DR. 9072.

POSITION as companion or housekeeper, by nurse, unincumbered. Will travel. Ref. 636 E. HARVARD, Glendale. Call Glendale 584-J.

EXPERIENCED industr

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

AMERICAN buyer, no children, position in private place. Cook, housekeeper, lady, chauffeur; both competent responsible lines; capable handling first-class place. References. Address S, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED help furnished to you promptly if you call W. H. SMITH EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 4105 Central av. HU. 8502. Half day, housecleaning, laundress, porters, janitors, cooks and chauffeurs.

PHONE Tucker 5393 FOR GOOD HOUSEHOLD HELP, MALE AND FEMALE COUPLES IN AND OUT OF TOWN. GRANT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143½ SO. BROADWAY.

WE specialize in experienced couples for any domestic work. We send them promptly. Beverly Hills Agcy., 466 Canon Drive, OX. 4706, CR. 5700.

WE have a number of 1st-class couples with local references, white or col., who qualify for best homes. MELROSE-W. HILLS AGCY., OX. 5706-4706.

PHONE Trinity 1927. First class couples, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY. Trinity 1927.

COUPLE want apt. house or hotel work, able to manage; call Pasadena 1st Presbyterian, 7 yrs. exp. Address S, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO and wife, experienced cook, desire position; private family, restaurant, apt., hotel any domestic. AT. 8806.

MAN, wife, exp. maris, hotel, apt., ref. A. A. or one. Address C, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE couple, cook, housework, poultryman, gardener, country. AT. 8925.

COL. man & wife, cooking, cafeteria or private family, ref. HU. 5479-J.

MAN & wife chauffeur, maid; first class; Call HU. 9812-M morn. 8-12.

MAN, wife wish to care for home; men gardener gardener; part time. BR. 5349.

EXP. rel. couple, man chauffeur, gardener, woman maid or cook. DR. 3406.

WANTED—
To Rent

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

Rooms and Board

EDITOR and writer who does most of his work at his residence wants 2 adjoining rooms and garage in quiet section, either in city or in town within 20 miles of L.A. Give full particulars concerning location, size of rooms and family. Name price including light breakfast. Address Box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED man dramatic student, white room where he can do voice work without disturbing others. Particulars in reply. Address S, box 188, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like room in exchange for light housework. Ca. 3340.

GENTLEMAN'S apt. room with or without board in small fam. 2 car. 20 miles. 1677 L.A.

ROOM or sleeping porch; prof. West side. Call HO. 7049 or MA. 1174.

Rooms and Board

WANTED—A home with elderly couple, Japanese girl recommends from former employers to live near beach. Long Beach preferred; pay reasonable board; want mother's love and care most. Address C, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

FATHER and boys of five and eight want home where boys will be treated as such. Protestant home with no other boarders. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and care for 5-year-old girl, with unfurnished room for employed mother, in Christian Science home. Hollywood preferred. 80X 311, Beverly Hills.

YOUNG man, 28, student, will drive car 3 days and nights per week for room, board & board and small comp. Ask for Mr. Lee, AX. 6861.

MINOR wants room & board; wanted by young working man; will go to any part of town; reasonable, can furn. references. Address S, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED: Steady employment during day, room & dinner; washing, dust or sell for Vermont or on R line. State terms. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED gentleman 33 desires room, breakfast, dinner; permanent; full details. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER'S care for baby girl where parent secure apt. near by. Rear Holly or Westlake car required. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants rm. & board in private family, Wilshire or Hollywood district, references exchanged. GR. 8806.

Houses

LIST your furnished property immediately. We have numerous applications on file now for June, July and August. Elsie Sirinsw Convention. Call RENTAL DEPT. Open Sunday.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
76503d1.

YOUNG COUPLE, able to furnish highest local references, want to care for owner's home during summer. Will pay rental in advance and give best of care. Phone, after 5 p.m., 591-803.

WANTED to lease on or before June 15, for year or more, 6 or 7-rm. modern bungalow in desirable location. Give full particulars, rental, etc. Address C, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

FAMILY, four adults, want furnished house of three or four bedrooms, no children. Will lease for nine months. Not over $150 per month. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT furn. or unfurn. home. HOLLYWOOD or WILSHIRE. GL. 2093. No agts.

Stores, Offices, Business Ptv.

SMALL shop space. Light manufacturing. Rent must be reasonable. FRED HOTCHNER, 126-A S. Hill st.

Suburban and Country Ptv.

COUPLE want to rent small furnished place suitable chickens; close in; reasonable. Best of references. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to lease 2 to 5-acre poultry ranch, equipped for ten thousand layers. What have you? Address D, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to rent with option to buy, 1/2 acre, with house, for one year or by month. Arcadia preferred. Box 214, Arcadia.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD. Delightful room, private bath, also single room, sleeping porch; for 2 gentlemen; 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. 6028 HAWTHORNE AVE. GR. 7854.

PLEASANT, newly furnished s.w. room, C; gentleman preferred. 419 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. GR. 7645.

ATTRAC. rm. for boy, ladies. Priv. fam. West, dist., ref. 723 S. BONNIE BRAE. FI. 0039.

HOLLYWOOD—Room for lady not employed who desires pleasant home. Hskpg. priv. 1962 TAFT AVE. 76545.

WEST ADAMS DIST., nicely furn. sunny rm., separate entrance, Conv. bus, car, 1 car to 22ND ST. BE. 6135.

$6 & UP, large front rms., single & dbl. Twin beds. Nr. 3 cars. 938 ELDEN AVE.

$20 MONTH. Westlake apt. room, also room with sleeping porch, twin beds, garage. 33216.

LARGE pleasant room, quiet home, near bath car lines. 4460 CAMERO AVE. 59415.

NEWLY furn. rm. Continuous hot water and ph. $25 mo. Gar. 2716½ S. RAYMOND, br. W. Adams. KM. 1092.

NICELY furn. room with privilege of breakfast, near 2 car lines, also walking dist. 511 So. 23RD, 37.

FOR RENT—Fine, large, well furnished sunny room. Phone Dunkirk 1789 Sunday and evenings.

440 CIMARRON ST.—Lovely large rm. for gent, also in priv. home. Car. Read Univ. 6174.

$3.75—Cozy front rm. with porch, hot, cold water, gar. extra. 1410½ Georgia

FURNISHED ROOM & KITCHENETTE. CALL 76387.

LOVELY studio-room. Piano, housekeeping optional. Near Pershing Sq. 0420

IN WILSHIRE HOME, NICELY FURN. RM. REA, 203½ S. HOBART. 5060360.

LARGE SUNNY RM. & sleeping porch, conv. to car. Reas. 1711¼ S. Burlington.

WILSHIRE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. $20. 6 CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 507470.

WILSHIRE, PRI. RM. LGE. RM. & DRSG. RM. 8 CAR. 179 S. HOBART. 507471.

$8 WK. sunny, airy front rm., Dr. & home. 1210 S. HOOVER. 76-car. 76488.

$4 WEEK W. 7TH ST. Walking distance. sunny rm. near bath. 51469.

LARGE front rm. rm. hot water, twin beds, phone in. 1216½ WRIGHT ST. AT. 6504.

ROOMS, sin. or dbl., also housekeeping rooms. 835 S. ALVARADO.

2 CLEAN sunny rms., twin beds, lovely home. 1 Washington & Vermont. BE. 1203.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for business girl; private family, Wilshire dist. HE. 0608.

NICE rm. with or without kitchen privilege. 2 car lines. 1540 W. 16th. BE. 4057.

WILSHIRE dist., lovely rm. & slp. pch. suit. for 2 men; reas. 282 S. RAMPART.

$7.50 WK. RAMPART 666 S. Auto exps. 2 blks. Hollywood cars pr. Westlake Park.

SICE rm. in pri. fam. Gentlemen. Car. 2078½ S. BERENDO. WA. 0839.

1261 W. ADAMS. Rooms beautifully furnished. Close to bus. Ph. BR. 4380.

QUIET st. at 8th & Picoreo. Airy rm. $5. Park spc. 1026 FLORIDA. Bit. 1582.

TERRACE LODGE 8ch. sgl. or dble. rms. cont. h. w. showers, car. 628 S. BIXEL.

ATTRAC. rm. for boy, ladies. Priv. fam. West, dist., ref. 723 S. BONNIE BRAE.

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TERRACE LODGE 8ch. sgl. or dble. rms. cont. h. w. showers, car. 628 S. BIXEL.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Normal Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northwest

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

West and Northwest

$30 MONTH.
LIVE IN LUXURY AT
ONE-FOURTH THE USUAL PRICE.
MOST UNIQUE AND RICHLY DECORATED ROOMS IN THE CITY. WONDERFUL COLOR SCHEME DE LUXE.
THE SAHARA,
1029 S. KINGSLEY DR.

TWO women employed or couple can save half their rent by sharing my 5-rm. modern home. Very well furnished. Can have all home privileges. See it before deciding. Rent reasonable. EM. 0152. References exchanged.

TWO beautiful rms. with priv. bath, well furn., surroundings very lovely; in fine priv. home, car.; business or professional men who will be permanent; terms reas. 1351 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 74406.

MONROE APTS. EVERY RM. A PARLOR. Ideal for business people, walking dist., daily maid service, bachelor catered to. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. $35.50 up. DR. 0079

BEAUTIFUL room for summer; private home. Twin or single beds. Meals occasionally if desired. Convenient to car lines; fine location. References. 1612 CRENSHAW BLVD.

WESTLAKE, walking dist. private home, business woman, choice K. front room, dressing rm. in, H. & C. running waters. $. 5 or H car. 697 S. BURLINGTON.

$6.50 WK. UP ROOMS $6 BOARD—NICELY FURNISHED RMS. HOME COOKING BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 4072 PASADENA AVENUE. Garfield 5785.

$25 PER MONTH to a den while young man. Large nicely furnished front room in private home on Bonnie Brae st. near 9th. References required. Call 31719.

LADY wishes to share home with lady. Large airy rm. 2nd fl. MOUNTAIN VIEW CO. 1½ Pells Blvd. & Vermont. Garage. 582810.

1861½ S. Andrews Pl. 2 choice, well furn. rms. Gentlemen; hot water, gar.; business people preferred. 1 blk. to Pico Wilshire. 2 car lines, bus.

RM. with running water, sleeping porch, also single room with private home with gentlemen in well appointed house. 981 S. HOOVER. FI. 3577.

IN EXCLUSIVE Wilshire section large corner room, nicely furnished, private home, every convenience, garage optional. Ref. exchanged. 342 S. KENMORE.

IN the home of prominent Hollywood artist, 2 newly furnished rooms for young man or couple. GLadstone 6514.

WESTLAKE dist. nicely furn. large rm. Suit 1 or 2. Gar. if desired. 1015 S. BURLINGTON.

WILSHIRE 2658-B W. 7TH ST. Parlor suite, also single room, 2 small rms. suitable, cont. hot water, phone. S. car.

BEAUTIFUL cor. sunny rm., private bath in new priv. Wilshire home; all conveniences. 445 S. BONNIE BRAE. FI. 0692.

LARGE beautiful room in Wilshire home, suitable for near 2 car lines. 2954 W. 8TH. DU. 5284.

$5 WK. (Front rm. in lovely refined home, not bus; fine dist.; home priv. 2012 W. WASHINGTON.

FRONT room in priv. home, cont. h. water, bath. W. Adams 2677 Gar. 2 car. 1 blk. Raymond. 85. $3.50. 2621 VAN BUREN.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $18; PL. NEAR BATH; SUITABLE FOR FOUR ADULTS. HU. 6497

$25 MO., large sunny fr. rm. room, hardwood floors, water, N & L car lines. 923 IROLO ST.

IN WINDSOR SQ., home for gentleman. Breakfast if desired. 429 NO. LUCERNE. 60. 6491.

$20 MO., for 1 or 2 men, Home of mother & daughter, no other roomers. Nr. Ang Temp. 1350 SUTHERLAND. VA. 2740.

WILL give desirable rm. to responsible party for occasional care of children. 6497 DRexel 8419.

WESTLAKE dist., quiet rm., priv. bath, priv. prof. $4.50 wk. 1646 Olive st. 76-car.

12TH ST. 1810 W. 2 car. rms. with priv. bath. Also single. Board. Close in. DU. 1808.

HOLLYWOOD—Attract. sell. room; gentlemen; 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd.; Gar. for excellent loc. 7411 Hawthorne. GR. 6772.

BEAUTIFUL rm. sun. view; pri. bath; 3 Blks. Hollywood Blvd.; Gar. for one gentleman. Only $25 mo. HE. 6294.

LARGE front rm., beautifully furn., near bath; close to Hollywood car; private home. BE. 8477. 1241 S. Bonnie Brae.

ROOM & bar. in beaut. priv. home for business man. No other roomers. 2833 S. HOBART. Phone 72416.

LARGE LIGHT COOL SLEEPING RM. Clean quiet, men preferred. 341 S. HOPE betw. 3rd & 4th st. 3 blocks Broadway.

VERY attractive home with large rm. with priv. bath, 1 or 2 twin beds, for gentlemen. Garage. FI. 3252.

WILSHIRE HOME.

Attractive front room, also sgl. rm., bath. Reasonable. Phone 5255 S. N. Hampshire

SHRINERS welcome to my lovely home. Hollywood, $1.50 up, breakfast if desired. 1816 N. Gramercy Pl. GR. 7645.

VERY pleasant front bedrm. in private home to lady emp. 618 S. Bonnie Brae. 537161.

ROOMS JUST LIKE HOME. CLEAN—Quiet, and comfortable. Close to all cars. $4.50 up. 636 W. 10TH ST.

IF YOU are looking for room with small family in a large home call 760091.

SHRINERS, large room, private bath, $25 per week. 1560 W. ADAMS. BE. 4.

LOVELY front rm., kit. priv. Walking dist. Sat. 4th & 5th sts. W. of Hotel. 1317 MARYLAND ST.

$5 PER wk., cosy slp. rm. Kit. priv. Walking dist. Sat. 4th & 5th sts. W. of Hotel. 1317 MARYLAND.

1830 W. 11TH ST. GENTLEMAN, NEAT ROOM, PHONE, BATH, GAR., IF DES. $22 MO. DR. 3447.

FINE rm. bath, shower, gar. if desired. Refs. Priv. home. 1240 CRENSHAW BLVD. 72582.

W. ADAMS DIST., lovely rm., fine priv. home, H. W. park 2 cars. 20 mins. 75145.

A VERY attractive room to middle-aged woman, in private home, 2 car lines; if required. 1600 W. 14TH, corner Union.

HOLLYWOOD, beaut. furn. rm., bath adj. priv., phone. 7256 SUNSET, BE. 0090.

$2.50 & $4.50 per week, room adjoining bath, single beds. 1253 S. WESTLAKE.

LGE. beaut. front rm., near Westlake, rear, with 3th & Fedwy. D car. 1742 W. 8.

WESTLAKE dist. nicely furn. large rm. near Third; DRexel 6098.

10 S. Bonnie Brae, rm. reas.; also lady to share front rm. $15 each. DRexel 8219.

$10 mo., quiet clean slp. rm. R. H. W. on tub, gar. if desired. 1020 W. 22ND, near Normandie.

CHOICE front room, beaut. view, nr. pk. C. S. preferred. DU. 2134.

NICE front rm. backgr. priv. if desired. Bus. 739 BEACON. 534822.

$25 mo. for one; close-in Wilshire exclusive street, connecting bath, garage. H car. 220 S. Lafayette Park Place. Fitz. 3820.

333 S. MANHATTAN, lovely wil. house, all modern conveniences, 2 car. rms. with twin beds, every conv., H car to block. Reasonable.

OWNING beautiful home have delightful rm., home priv. 1027 N. EDGEMONT. 566-896.

NICELY fur. sunny front rm. adj. bath, hall entrance. W. Adams dist. U car desirable. 2819 PORTLAND ST.

BUSINESS woman of refinement who appreciates home where there are only women. 619 S. BONNIE BRAE. 589033.

$25—Des. furn. rm., private fam. For lady, baker or private. 1625 ROONEY DR. Near Hollywood and Vermont.

$20—Hollywood rm. in refined home, priv. bath; private. 1625 ROONEY DR. Near Hollywood and Vermont.

$20—Hollywood rm. in refined home, priv. bath; private. Car. Santa Monica Blvd. car 1025 N. MARIPOSA. 507080.

$20—Front, pri. rm., twin beds, gar., ph. 1½ blk. from W car. 2011 LA SALLE. 74149.

$20—Front, pri. rm., twin beds, gar., ph. 1½ blk. from W car. 2011 LA SALLE. 74149.

WILD INN, 4972 Pasadena ave. GA. 5785.

NICE SINGLE OR DBLE. RM. TWIN BEDS, ADJ. BATH, PRIVATE HOME. GOOD LOC. GAR. 503 S. HARVARD.

DOUBLE room & single, with or without board, close in, reasonable; tourists welcome. 1228½ S. HOPE. ING HAM 537-077

LOVELY SUITE, 3 RMS. & PRIV. BATH, ALSO SINGLE RM., EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE. 902 S. ALVARADO. 53622

LARGE front rm., in priv. home, 2 beds, suitable for 2 men or 2 women. Also single rm. Breakfast & dinner served. W. Adams dist. 7029 BIG.

COUPLE APPRECIATING REAL COMFORTS IN LOVELY PRIVATE HOME WITH SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, beautiful surroundings, reasonable. 2561 S. HOBART.

HOME & meals that mother used to make, former tourn. Reas. 380179.

1013 S. LAKE. Large rm., or en suite. Southern meals. L. car. DU. 8163.

Rooms and Board for Children

HAVE GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY for two little boys, room for parents, if desired. Phone Glendale 7935 Monday. Best of references.

WILL give mother's care 1 or 2 children. Lovely home, near school. 340 E. CITRUS. Walnut Park.

KIDDIES' garden. 2707 S. Western, kindergarten boarding school, day or me. rates. Reas. well equip. playground. EM. 0681.

WILL care for child; newly furnished home, lge. apt. for parent 12 minutes from town. 3027½ S. HOOVER.

MOTHERS care for boy age about 7. Christian home, 2 blks. from school. Small yard, cross street GA. 1699.

INFANTS & small children cared for in motherly nursery. Rates reas. 1011 S. VERDUGO AVE. Ph. Burbank 28.

REFINED home mother's care & good food for child, 2 to 5 yrs. Call 1011 S. FLOWER.

WILL care for infant or young child in country home. Ph. San Dimas 1924.

WILL care for child, reasonable. 1216 N. BERENDO. Comfortable home; children 3 to 7 with parents. 590267.

LITTLE ch'ldren given loving care in de. sirable home. 1 blk. car. 5462 HOOVER.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

LIVING, dressing rm., kitchenette, all very large, $30, with sun parlor $40, attractive two priv. home, excellent transportation, business section; car service. 1428 S. BURLINGTON. BE. 0007.

$5 AND UP. PATTERSON HOTEL. Rooms for housekeeping. Hot water steam heat. Everything furnished. Will TAKE ELEVATOR 517 S. HILL ST.

BEAU. air, light, gas, water, phone, $30 mo., free parking, beau. bedroom, hskpg. rm., $5.50 wk. 2717 KENWOOD AVE. EM. 5335.

$20. INCLUDING light, gas, garage, 3 rooms, for housekeeping. 3107 WOODLAWN AVE., next to 31st and Main cars.

LARGE, cheerful living room, sleeping room and kitchenette, 2 ladies only. $30. Everything furnished. Adams car. 2314 S. HOOVER AVE. BE. 5872.

FURNISHED housekeeping room & apt.; also single room, $12 mo. reasonable. Children welcome & cared for 1063½ W. PICO. Dunkirk 3161.

2407 ROMEO ST., nr. Vermont & W. Adams car, housekeeping rms., all con. Home for ladies only.

WESTMORELAND and ARDMORE APARTMENTS
8TH AND WESTMORELAND.
New management, furn., sunnies & studios.

$40—WESTLAKE DIST.—$40.
Mod. duplex apt. 3 beds, gar. $40 apt. Inc. 2 cars. 254 N. CARONDELET.

$40. HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS.—$30.
144 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Singles. 11 front car. Phones.

$40 UP. BRIGHTON APTS. New, beautiful furn. duplex, overlooking park, 2 or 3 rms., car. on Hill. 2622 BRIGHTON AVE. 9266.

$45 & $50 new beaut. furn. rms. in Wilshire dist. Call "Apt" 245 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$50 & $60 new beaut. furn. rms. in Wilshire dist. Call "Apt" 245 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$45. APTS. Outside rms. $30. Dr. bath, good loc. STRATFORD, 1715 W. 6TH.

ELMORE APTS. 2319 S. HOOVER. Newly furn., outside apts. Priv. bath

SINGLE and double apts. $4 up. 541½ S. WESTERN.

NEW singles & dbls. Beaut. furn. Complete. $45 & $55. 3000 W. 4TH PL. Mc. car.

BEAUTIFUL singles, furnished rms., tile bath, shower, gar. 1008 N. KENMORE.

BRODE APTS. nicely furn. singles, blk. J & U car. $20, $22.50, 901 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

UNFURNISHED, 2 large rms. & closets with bath, light hskpg. light, gas & phone free. $20 mo. 2 nearly furnished sleeping rms. near bath, $15 each. Adults only. 1280 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Ph. BEacon 3162.

1789 W. 25TH, dandy furn. apts: complete, $30 mo. Also sleeping rm. 4 blks.

$5 UP WK. sleep. and housekeep. rooms, free phone, close in. 109 N. HOPE ST.

L-R, apt., closet, balcony, hot, cold water, gar. 1119 W. 28TH ST. BR. 4838.

PRIVATE family home privileges. 4158 S. HOBART. WE. 1112.

NICELY furn. rm. in nice home. 483 Hartford ave. W. 6th car to Lucas.

ATTRACTIVE front corner room. Mod. home. 1611 Fairview. DR. 31532.

$5, 2 RMS., furn. cottage. Rear West Adams dist. 2852 BRIGHTON AVE. 767757

CORONADO ST. No. 1926. Refined lady will share attract. bung., with lady. DR. 6438

20 MIN. ONE, everything furn. $20 Vac. June 1. 345 N. Ave. 58. GA. 7526.

NICE lge. hskpg. also sleeping rms. 4 pch. Near 3 cars, free parking. 1300 W. 20TH

1521 SHATTO, hskpg. rms. $5 up. Walking dist. 76 car. Call 547 or DU. 0907.

$28.$40—BUNG. apts., sliding porch near Univ. 649 N. BERENDO. HO. 7304.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

ARDMORE COURT APTS.
6220 S. ARDMORE ST.
Most exclusive in the city. Two 5-room apts., beautifully furnished, one for June-July with hotel service. Also an unfurnished 5-rm. available.
Ph. Washington 8446.

5-ROOM, new single apt. Tile bath, piano and garage. 1090 VIRGIL AVE. near Country Club and La Brea. $40. Call Rental Dept. Open sunday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
76503d1.

RIMINI APTS.
117 RIMINI PLACE. Wash. 2740.
WELCOME SHRINERS.
SPACIOUS DOUBLES & SINGLES.
SPECIAL DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES.

NORMAN APTS.—1332 Shatto st., most convenient location, new, comfortable, & well-to-date. With real service. Well equipt kitchen, hot water, shower, bath. Summons bed. 534-547.

HOTEL MARK TWAIN
1022 WILCOX AVE. GR. 1165.
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
REFINED AND QUIET
Luxuriously furnished suites for each. $2.50
Special weekly & monthly rates.

MARGANN HOTEL
725 S. HARTFORD ST.
New and modern. Walking distance. All outside rooms. Reasonable rates.

NEW WAY AUTO COURT
$1 day up, 2 nicely furn. baking, runs, garage, phone, hot water laundry, baths. Everything new. 2 car to Goodyear. 1 blk. east. 1233 E. 66th st. BEL. 0707.

HOTEL ELMER AND ANNEX.
231 and 237 S. Hope st.
Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week, $1 mo. with phone service. Also garage at rear entrance.

HOTEL McCOY.
633 SOUTH BIXEL.
New and modern and handsomely furnished. Walking distance or D car. Phone Faber 0632.

WESTGATE HOTEL.
845 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 3200. Newly opened. Beautifully furnished. Walking distance.
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES.
One block from A or E car line.

HOLLYWOOD, 5049 SUNSET BLVD. Just completed, 40 rooms, prices low. 100% fireproof & phones. Granite 2174.

UNDER new management. Montvale View Apts., 1 and 2 rm. apts. Also sgl. rms. Excellent food; pleasant home environment. 5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HO. 7975.

NEW "EL JOLLA" HOTEL
Select residence district. Everything for your comfort. Private showers & baths. Reasonable rates. Main 2599. 121 E. 8TH.

HOTEL NORTHERN.
Hill & 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern. Hotel service. $20 per month in advance. $40 with private bath.

NEW HOTEL RUSH
All modern conveniences, 50 rms., just built, only hotel in city for $1 daily with every comfort. 529 S. MAIN ST. MA. 9262.

MOD. rates, 1 car or P.E. DE. 9581.
HOTEL LONGFELLOW.
113 W. 4th st. Phone Pasadena Park 1.

THE ESTERBROOKE, NEAR WESTLAKE. Large sunny rms., walk-in, without private bath, $12 mo. 1 block to car. 7248.

RATES $1.50 UP
Nice, quiet, clean, transient rooms right downtown. 221 W. 9TH, cor. Hill st.

VAN WINKLE HOTEL
1 BLK. NORTH OF BIXEL MARKET.
$5 & $6, pleasant rms. wk. rent. wat.

HOTEL CRESCENT, 612 E. 5th. Fireproof, modern, reasonable rates. Phone 6697.

HOTEL FLOYD—All conveniences, reasonable rates. 540 WALL ST. Main 4761.

HOTEL WESTMORE. 1004 W. 7TH ST. NEW MANAGEMENT. MODERATE RATES

$5 WK. HOTEL EDDY, 416 WEST 4TH ST. BUY ALL WITH OLIVE ST. Main 3336

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

WILSHIRE DIST. ROOM, PRIV. BATH, BOARD, FOR 2 IN PRIVATE HOME. 6 CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 507470.

39-612—Lovely board and rm., hot & cold water, home cooking, quiet car service, dist. 632 W. 11TH ST. AT. 4383.

LARGE sunny rm., bath & 2 meals for one gentleman. $70. Priv. home. St. James Park. Room 2580.

1004 ELDEN AVE. Shriners welcome in my lovely home; large airy rm., twin beds, bath. Ideal for girls or mpts. out.

ATTRACTIVE room and attractive table; exclusive residential dist. Spanish tangle; free if des. BE. 2463. 2416 BUDLONG.

CAN accom. 7 or 8 in my board, furn. apt. or board opt. 2656 W. 29TH. 72503.

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED PARLOR ROOM, private lavatory, also sleeping suite, excellent meals, reasonable. 1428 S. BURLINGTON. BE. 0007.

LOVELY home, sgl. rm., also 2 sgl. beds, home cooking, meals, reasonable. Shriners wel. 249 S. Kingsley. 56162.

SPOFFORD ARMS.
917 S. Mariposa nr. Wilshire. Sgl. & dbl. rms. & apts. Open all night.

HOLLYWOOD—Se V car, 2nd floor front; 1 cool room, box lunches. Gar. At 1107 N. Normandie. 583-785.

WILSHIRE, 254 S. Serrano. Lovely frt. rm. suitable for 2, best meals, lrdrss, dancers. 5076917.

ELDERLY or infirm couple or lady to board and room in my home. Nurse in charge. Price reas. EM. 0537.

WESTLAKE dist., comfortable room for 2 young men; home cooking and convenient. 1113 S. ALVARADO. 76416.

OPENED—Home in exc. Wilshire dist. Nr. L. car. Attrac. rm., excellent board, favorite desired. 74410.

LARGE, sunny rm., priv. bath, also small on 1st fr. to young man. 677 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1025 S. WESTLAKE ave. young man of good habits wishes rm. mate. Lge. rm. rm. water. Excellent meals. Gar.

$14 WEEK, nicely furnished rest, home cooking, beautiful surroundings. HOYLE-WILD INN, 4972 Pasadena ave. GA. 5785.

NICE SINGLE OR DBLE. RM TWIN BEDS, ADJ. BATH, PRIVATE HOME. GOOD LOC. GAR. 503 S. HARVARD.

DOUBLE room & single, with or without board, close in, reasonable; tourists welcome. 1228½ S. HOPE. ING HAM 537-077

$5 UP. Of ve, 138-141 N. Large baking rms., cont. h. water, everything furn. Inclosed yard for children. MET. 4161.

2 FURN. baking rms., private bath and entrance. 1207 Adults. Gar. Ex. 1409 W. 26TH ST.

$5 TO 45, sing. & hsekg. rms. Newly furn. 1 blk. from car. Phone, bath. 134 So. Beaudry. DR. 1999.

$25 MO.—Large cheerful room. Dis. bed & kitchen with range for 2. Every furn. cor. apt. 2338½ JUDGE JOHN C. DAY ST. 22ND PL.

$26—Large front room. Hskg. rm. Apt. well furn. Wash. priv. free-ph. Priv. of 2 cars. 1221 S. KINGSLEY DR. Nr. P car.

LARGE sunny room, suitable for lady employed. Home privileges, reasonable. DRexel 5289.

APT. for light housekeeping, $16.50. 1 blk. W. of car. Apply 4170 GLEN AL-BYN, DR., cor. 39TH. Call GA. 4229.

W. Adams dist. front lower apt., bath porch, large kitchen, fine residence, $40. 2719 W. 24TH PL. cor. Arlington. 763-686.

FOR RENT—Furnished room kitchen, bath, garage. 518 1/2 NORTH THOMAS. Capitol Hill 6000.

$5 SWP. st. 1126½ W. THREE ROOMS. Housek. SUNNY UPPER.

5 RMS. furn. & garage. Gentlem. 2209 MICHIGAN AVE

FURN. rm. & kitchenette for baking, cheap to adults. 225 E. 74TH ST. PH. 58.

LIGHT hskng. rm. 4 wk., also sleeping rm. $5, walking dist. 947 S. FIGUEROA.

LADY will sh. beaut. bung. or rent 1 rm. with kit. for same. 1467 N. Alexandria.

NICE corner rm. & 3 rms. & bath, 2nd fl. 4 blks. 8th & Bdwy. 420 S. GRAND.

WALKING DIST. CLEAN, COMF. HOUSE-KEEPING RMS. $15 FLOWER. VA. 8674.

NICELY furn. housekeeping rms. $7 & $7.50 up. 1530 S. HOOVER. BE. 2372.

$3.50 WEEK, everything furnished, 644½ TOWNE AVE. 10 cars.

$6 UP WK. RAMPART 666 S. 2 sgl. apt. West R-H cars. nr. Westlake Park.

NICE ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 1 CAR. 1226 ARAPAHOE ST.

NICELY furn. apt., priv. bath; also lge. cozy fmn. Apt. 3, M. J. car. BU. 4374-J.

$4 & $5 wk., clean in clean house, rm. 735 STEWART ST., off W. 7th. 52544.

2 HSKPG. rms., priv. ent., gas, H. & bath, $20. 1 blk. Adams car. DR. 29046.

LARGE, sunny rm., priv. bath, also small on 1st fr. to young man. 677 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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WELCOME, SHRINERS
Week or Month.
L-E-T A-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T-S
3102 W. 7TH ST.
1 blk. east of Ambassador Hotel.
Finest single apts. in the city. Twin or double beds. Maid service. Rest.

JAQUINS APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD
$45 up. Large single and double with bedrm. New maid. 1039 N. ARDMORE.

BAKER APT., 845 W. 10. Beautiful sunny apt., walking distrct, cheap, summer rates.

$25—Reduced to ½ Beautiful new apts Don't overlook this exceptional offer Open 2-5 p.m. 1040 W. TEMPLE ST.

$45 UP. LA RAE APARTMENTS. DESIRABLE DOUBLES AND SINGLES. 2849 SAN MARINO. DR. 6162.

ALPIN APTS.—Rent, dble., newly furn. Maid service, radio. Right price. Wilshire dist. 1030 Arapahoe St. Drexel 2561

WANTED—Congenial young lady to share apt. Centrally located. Rent reasonable. Phone DU. 1093, or call at 344 S. MANHATTAN PL.

$35 UP—WESTBROOK APTS. Singles, doubles, Month or week. Near Westlake Park. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$35 & $40—New single apts. 4433 LOCKWOOD ST. 1 blk. east S.P.R.R. and N. Vermont ave. 2 cars.

VICTORIA APTS. 1803 West 20th St., at Normandie. Double with garage. New building, new furniture. DRex 7009.

OWNER'S single, in charming Miramonte Terrace. Oriental rugs, phonograph, radio, etc. 2701 N. SAN MARINO.

VERY pleasant apt. with dlp. pchs., piano, gar. $33. 1122 WITMER. 53665.

2 RMS., screen porch, wash tray, beautiful place. 1407½ N. Alexandria, nr. Sunset.

$50 up. BROWNING HALL APTS. 1317 N. Rampart. Singles, B. & H cars, DU. 7118.

$30, single apts, newly painted, sunny. Close to Arcade. 2031 W. GRAND AVE. MI. 5869.

LADY will share single apt. with business girl; ref. exchanged. AT. 6823.

SANTA MEL COURT, 852 Mariet, Hollywood. $45, inc. gas, h., ph. h. w.

2-RM. apt. flats, furn. & unfurn. 2901 BUDLONG AVE. nr. Colfax car. DR. 2084.

BACHELOR apts. in new artistic bungs. semi-detd., garage, $20. 6311 Figueroa.

$28 N. LAKE. 2T. 2 large rooms and kitchenette, ventilated. Includes $35 month.

DOUBLE apartments, up to date, nicely furnished. $40. 975 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

LOVEJOY APARTMENTS.
A REAL HOME FOR $65.
Living room, 13x19, bedrooms 11x12, kitchen $414; 2 large dressing rooms with wardrobes. New buildings. 228 SO. KENMORE AVE. 8 car.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK.
406 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE APT. UNFURN., BREAKFAST NOOK & DRESSING RM., STOVE, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES AND WALL BEDS. RENT REASONABLE. BEST LOCATION & CAR SERVICE.
NEW & 50 DIFFERENT.
—IN HOLLYWOOD,
5 minutes' walk from Hollywood and Vine, 4 rooms, bath, tile sink, wall bed, automatic heater, stove, private entrance, fine location, $50.
CASA DEL MAR APT.,
2084½ VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 7709.

$50 DISCOUNT—APTS., 6RM.
New, high class, 3-room apts., close in. Continuous hot water, range, refrigerator, wall beds; rent includes ice. Two exposures, 617 N. CORONADO TERRACE. DRexel 5026.

JUST opened, $50, 2 rms., dr.-rm., clos. & bath, very cozy, private, all mod. built-in feat. 1 blk W Glendale Blvd., Echo Pk., Angeles Temp. For particular people who want quiet refined sur. 10 min. to city. 2 lic car lines. 444 N. Belmont Ave.

4 LARGE ROOMS and entry hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, first-class place for high-class people; wonderful close-in location rent very reasonable. 420 S. CORONADO

$30—2315 W. 12TH ST., corner Alden, new 3 room, bedroom, extra-large living room, with gilded bed, breakfast nook, range, gas, steam radiator, tile bath, janitor service. Garage.

3-RM. brand new upper & lower apts., tile bath, kit. cabs., wall bed, stove, ice box; incl. $45 & $50. Rent in L.A. 146 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 7044.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine new 5-room apt., attractively furnished, $100. 1509 N. BERENDO ST. Owner, WA. 8147.

TREES and yard with this apt. 3 rms. in beautiful quiet private home. Phone, garage. Apply 5942.

BEAUTIFUL new front apts., large kitchen, walk dist. on cantas, free hot water. $55-$40. Call evenings 3050-727.

FOR SUBLETTING, close in modern 12 or 6 rm. house, reduced. 2163 S. HILL. OWNER. 921 Flower, etes.

3 RMS., and bath, with gar. $40, without, $35. West 6th st. car 300 S. UNION.

FINE quiet double apts. newly decorated ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Adults. 6 car to Hoover. 2870 CLERMONT PLACE.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS, 2 & 3-rm. Wilshire apts., unfurn. & furn., $40 to $60; gar. Exc. 207 N. Normandie, at Wilshire. Commercial.

4-ROOM, modern duplex, tile bath and sink, Wall bed, garage, near 54th st. car line. 3705 S. WILTON PLACE.

LOVELY LOCATION $50
Oversized furniture, tile bath. Take C car to 1st st. DR. 5117.

HOUSTON, SHRINERS!
3-room apts., at rear.
Nr. city & motors. 1 blk. S. Main.

MELBOURNE APTS., 127 S. Hill, 3 rms. & bath, beautiful, modern, $40. Also 2 rms. & bath, $30. Washington, 15 min. from city. Adults. 1 blk. car. Adults.

ELAVERA APTS., beautiful 2 rms., bath, kit., $40. 1 blk. Wash. car. 1112 ARAPAHOE. ST. 7286.

NORMAN APTS.
1 BLOCK SOUTH HOOVER
Convenient location. Reasonable.
1515 S. FIGUEROA.

YOUNG lady to share one of my nice girl friends' apts. Phone after 5 p.m. Desirable location, walking dist.

SINGLE apts., small, with bath, $25. in CALIFORNIA.

2 ROOM & BATH, $22.50
GOOD LOCATION
1126 S. OLIVE ST.

$30 MILE apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, couple employed. 1 adult. 1030 MOHAWK ST.

MOD. very attractive, 3 rms. & bath. 17 E. 53RD ST.

NEW SINGLES, $18 up. 1 & 2 rms., kit. & bath. 229 N. BOYLSTON.

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West and Northwest

5-ROOM FLAT, R.W. EXPOSURE. Near Ambassador Hotel. Handsomely furnished in mahogany. Exceptionally fine. Silver linen, rugs, etc. Garage. Phone. Apply 5046 W. 8TH ST., NEW corner 8th and New Hampshire. DR. 7368.

5-RM. upper and lower, completely furn., 2 bedrms., continuous hot water, H car. 3557 WHITE HOUSE. WA. 0044.

5-RM. lower near Westlake Park. Beautiful furn. will rent 3 months at $75. Adults. 141 WILSHIRE BLVD.

5 RMS., completely furn. Central Hollywood. Income 1774 NO. VINE. Ph. installed. $75 mo.

5 RMS., furnished or unfurnished suitable semi-business. Phone, janitor. Call 712½ S. VERMONT.

5-RM. lower, with porch, ideal home for couple; light, water & gas; phone included. cr. 344 S. MANHATTAN PL.

5 NICE, light rms., exc. well-arp'd'apt. Completely furn. Rent rsnl. near Ambassador. 3026 W. 7TH.

5-RM. flat, Hollywood, completely furn. Desir. location, reduced to $75. 5088 FRANKLIN AVE.

6-ROOM entire upper east flat, phone in, garage; best Wilshire residential dist; adults. 1454 S. NORTON ave., nr. 9th. L. car.

5-ROOM upper flat, well furnished, piano and garage. Fine trading center. 2012 E. 1ST.

5 RMS., beautiful overstuffed furn. A real home. Reasonable. Desirable location. 1510 S. GRAMERCY PL. 72266.

TREES and yard with this apt. 3 rms. in beautiful quiet private home. Phone, garage. Apply 5942.

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Take a taxi to 746 OTTAWA, 11TH & FIGUEROA, 12 min. walk to heart of city. 3 large sunny rm. flat, continuous hot water, furn. new in ivory, accom. 4 adults. $1 each per day; also lovely dbl. & bath furn. in grey, spec. hot & cold water in rms., $1.50 to $2.50 per day. Parking space. Atlantic 4411.

REAL, mit. white 6984½ N. FIGUEROA, at Sunset, VA. 3020. Chil. accepted.

$25-$40—Beautiful Carleton, 5, 4 rms., sew. mach.; clean, close in. 232 N. GRAND.

$50—$35—3 and 4 rms., garage, 1614½ S. WESTMORELAND. Key at 1610½

FURNISHED flats from $20 up, gar. extra. Angelus & C car, 722 E. PIGEWARE RD

FLAT for summer months; cheap to suit. Ph. gar., 5 verandas. 1940 S. UNION.

$50, 4 RMS., 2 blk. completely furn., linen, silver, etc. 1806½ KINGSLEY DRIVE.

SACRIFICE
5-rm. furn. flat, mod. Only $40. DU. 3790

$75—REDUCED from $100. Furn. 4-rm. Gar. 1050 S. GRAND VIEW. KM. 2109

South and Southwest

5 LARGE rms., lower bungalow flat, piano, garage, adults, $45. 1053 W. 37TH ST. University car.

5-RM. flat, Hollywood, completely furn. Desir. location, reduced to $75. 5088 FRANKLIN AVE.

6-ROOM entire upper east flat, phone in, garage; best Wilshire residential dist; adults. 1454 S. NORTON ave., nr. 9th. L. car.

5-ROOM upper flat, well furnished, piano and garage. Fine trading center. 2012 E. 1ST.

5 RMS., beautiful overstuffed furn. A real home. Reasonable. Desirable location. 1510 S. GRAMERCY PL. 72266.

4-RM. & bath, completely furnished, upper set., for particulars phone DR. 9440.

Lge rms., nicely furn., Mrs Jordan's mod. 1663 S. ARDMORE. GA. 0851.

4 rms. newly furn. $40 adults, close in Two car lines. 1431 W. 19TH ST.

4-room upper flat, furn., 1079 S. NORMANDIE near Pico. Main 3853.

4 RMS. nicely furn., ph. Adults. Reduced to $45. Nr. Hollywood High. GR. 1423.

4-RM. upper flat, furn. Adults. Pay 1 mo. hot water. 1087 S. BONNIE BRAE. 53047

4-ROOM FLAT. Holly Jct., Cornell, furn., 2 beds, phone, garage, $60. 597-413.

4 LARGE rms., furn., nice location, near Westlake. 2728 W. 8TH.

4-RM. furn. sunny lower, corner flat, 1 blk Westlake. 2728 W. 8TH.

4-RM. flat nicely furnished, with garage. Drexel 0602. 2778 W. 9TH ST.

3-rm lower flat & inclosed sun porch, Tile, fancy walls, tastily furn. & decorated, 2 disappearing beds, extra daybed, with or without garage. Suitable for prof'ional or office and residence.
Also redecorated & refinished; long lease to suitable tenant. 841 S. UNION. 2nd big. from 9th St. Owner, 31301.

3 RMS., new, beautifully furn. 1 blk N. of Hollywood Blvd.; private tile bath; incl. gas, light, ph. gar. Adults only. 1832 WHITLEY AVE., GR. 7581.

3-RM. beautiful upper flat, all built-in features. Very nicely furnished. Must desire refined adults. Rent, $45. 1551½ S. ALVARADO ST.

3 ROOMS, sleeping pch. & bath. Tile sink. Newly furn. & dec. Fine view, lge. yard. Adults. $35. 1605 MOLINO.

3 LARGE rooms & dressing rm. Neatly furnished; Tile bath, 2 beds, large closet. 1201 S. BURLINGTON.

3-RM. sunny flat, exceptionally well furn. 2 beds, dressing rm., inlaid floors, garage, cpt. W. U. cars. 945. 1058½ Tobermat.

3-RM. flice furn. Priv. bath, 2 porches, light, gas, gar. incl. 11114 W. 109TH AT. 5297.

3-ROOM upper flat, adults, garage, gas and light included, $40. 2953 BRIGHTON AV. West Adams district.

3-RM. duplex, 2 beds, adults, $50. DR. 6851 before 9 a.m. 11384½ S. New Hamp.

3-RM. nicely furn. flat on L. car, $40. Call 1214 W. 35TH ST. AX. 2451.

3 mod. rms., wall bed. 2375 Loma Vista Pl. off Glendale Blvd. 830. DR. 5743.

3 RM flats, nicely furn., 2 beds, gar., $40 and $45. 1422 E. 41ST PL. AD. 2135.

3 LARGE rooms, dressing rm., nicely furn. Rens. 3107 Kenwood. EM. 0606. EM. 5084

3-RM. flat, partly furn. $30. Near cars. 1114 W. 18TH PL.

WELCOME, NORLES!
Vine Lee Apts., will afford you every comfort and convenience, centrally located in exclusive Holly'd district. Beautifully furnished, single apts., as low as $65 mo., inc.; maid's service, Laundry, phone, gas, light, etc. Inquire now! RE. 0411. 1026 VINE ST.

212 SO. BERENDO, 8 CAR.
Ultra 3 rm. flats in best district. Extra size living room in overstuffed, silk curtains and drapes. Mirrs. and extra bd. Shower, hr. nook, gar. and phone included. $80 to $100. New and modern.

$11 N. VAN NESS AVE. ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE! 5 rm. very sunshiny flat, beautifully furnished in overstuffed, Chippendale, in brand new, strictly modern bldg., regular bedroom; also built-in bed, breakfast nook, shower, garage if desired. $110.

ARRT. sunny upper 4-rm. flat, S. exposure, large closets, one full bedrm. 1 disappearing bed, furn. partly furn. or unfurn., rugs, gas, etc. Adults. Owner on duty 1337 W. 17TH ST. PL. 51201.

$45. HERE'S a large lower 3 room flat, 2 beds, overstuffed furniture. If you wish something nice at this today at 952½ SO. VERMONT AVE. Open 11 to 4 p.m., or phone FItzroy 0424 for appointment.

DUPLEX house, furnished lower five-room flat, light and air, open fireplace, private front porch, attractive home. 1420 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. W car. $90. Phone 71113.

NEW 4-room flat, 4479 W. 16th st. $30 single, $50 double. $65 furnished bungalow, good location, excellent car service. 1190 W. 39TH PLACE. AX. 0238.

$45 TOURISTS ATTENTION $65
BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD furnished apts. 1 to 4 rms. $45 to $65. Close to car. 1112 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET or share board, appointed upper corner flat, gar., ph., piano, shower, every mod. conv. 1 blk Pico or 3 st. cars, 1st. 8984. 1502 S. Hobart Blvd. cor. FAY 1426.

RENT, $30. Bargain 1221 W. ADAMS. Comfortably furnished large upper flat 4 large rooms, bath, adult family. Reason 10c?

HOMELIKE, sunny lower 5 rm., 2 bedrms., gar., 2 blk. from Pic. car, bet. Hoover and Vermont. 2814 FRANCIS AVE.

515 SO. HOBART. Choicest location. Upper large rooms flat, perfect condition. New furnishings. Garage. Front porch.

$60—4 RMS., tile bath, overstuffed furn., 2 beds, blk. firs., gar. 4420½ Lockwood St., nr. Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd.

1063½ GEORGIA ST. Across from Coca-nering machine. Cleaner. Tel. Furn. Good, clean.

$35—Cozy 3 rms. & bath, lower front, near Vermont. Adults. Child welcome. Garage. RE. 2076.

LADY to join lady in flat, share expense. Address C, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

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West and Northwest

WELCOME, SHRINERS.
Take a taxi to 746 OTTAWA, 11TH & FIGUEROA, 12 min. walk to heart of city. 3 large sunny rm. flat, continuous hot water, furn. new in ivory, accom. 4 adults. $1 each per day; also lovely dbl. & bath furn. in grey, spec. hot & cold water in rms., $1.50 to $2.50 per day. Parking space. Atlantic 4411.

REAL, mit. white 6984½ N. FIGUEROA, at Sunset, VA. 3020. Chil. accepted.

$25-$40—Beautiful Carleton, 5, 4 rms., sew. mach.; clean, close in. 232 N. GRAND.

$50—$35—3 and 4 rms., garage, 1614½ S. WESTMORELAND. Key at 1610½

FURNISHED flats from $20 up, gar. extra. Angelus & C car, 722 E. PIGEWARE RD

FLAT for summer months; cheap to suit. Ph. gar., 5 verandas. 1940 S. UNION.

$50, 4 RMS., 2 blk. completely furn., linen, silver, etc. 1806½ KINGSLEY DRIVE.

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West and Northwest

4-ROOM stucco flat. Tiffany walls, gumwood finish, large bedrooms and wall bed in living room. Lowest price. Open Sunday. Owner, 2556 W. 17TH PL. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 12TH ST.
796-381.

4-ROOM UPPER MODERN FLAT. Wall bed, phone installed, garage, janitor, storeroom, exceptional residents, neighborhood; entire well. Hubbell bird. Good transportation. Reasonable to adults 1731 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One block west of Hobart.

4 RMS., new, elegant Hollywood flat, extra Murphy bed, tile bath, tile kitchen, nook, $65, including boiling hot water, gas, storage locker and janitor service. A real home in a wonderful location 1535 N. KENMORE; midway bet. Hollywood & Melrose Blvds.

4-RM. SO. upper mod., 2 bdrs., bedrm. sli. pch. $40. Nr. Pico & Berendo. Ph. 822193.

4 RMS., new Egyptian flat, extra clean, tile bath & sink, gar. 3 phones. $65. 2127½ BRD AVE.

4-RM upper, $50. Extra bed, Westernsunset car, bus. Fine neighborhood. 3540 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone HOlly. 4807.

4 RMS., mod. flat, $45. Bedrms. liv. room, dinette. 1 blk. W. Adams car. 1449 CONSTANCE ST.

4 RMS. 2 lower flats, all built ins. Extra bed, shower in 1. Close in. $30 & $35. 2827 THIRD AVE., TH. 5171.

4-RM. newly decorated delightful upper south front balcony, wonderful view. Hollywood, reduced rent. DU. 0812.

4-RM. brand new, reasonable, 8-3 NORTH ALEXANDRIA. 2 blks. nr. H car. Modern. Gar.

4 RMS., nearly new, tile bath, shower, H W htr., bfst. nk. Rea. rent $40. 1261 CHERRY, 878 N. Serrano Pl., GR. 8017

4-ROOM modern, upper, south flat, tile bath & sink; reduced rent; only $35. 1702½ S. HOBART. DU. 5252.

4-RM. new, mod. ex. bed, tile bath, sink Beaut. view. $55. 3416½ Winslow Dr. 594264.

4-RM. upper flat, mod., wall bed near H car line. $40 per mo. 1814½ 3RD AVE. AM. 4261.

3 ROOMS, new, south locker flat, close in. Tiffany walls, built ins, gar. 612 N. RAMPART.

4-RM. $50, newly decorated, lge. upper flat, extra bed, gas heater, garage. 4926 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 2020.

4-RM. upper, exclusive Crescent Heights, Hollywood, garage. Large living room. $45 mo. HE. 4508. 7950 Fountain ave.

3 ROOMS, extra closet, bed and garage. New, strictly modern. $45. 1288 N. Gardner, between La Brea & Highland. Tel. 76955

5 LARGE rooms, new, modern, extra bed, dressing room, garage. 1 Washington car. Adults. 1914 17TH AVE.

4-R. MOD. UPPER, TILE BATH, EXTRA BED. RADIO SERVICE. GAR. 1 BLK. $48. 1862 S. CATALINA. 54 S. of Olympic.

4-RM. upper flats, with gar., new hotel, 432-436 N. NORTON AVE. near Beverly blvd., rent reasonable. Ph. 10-M. 8700.

4 RMS., upper flat, with gar., new hotel, 1846 S. BERENDO. Ph. 10-M. 8700.

4-RM. upper flat, $50. 1715 W. 36TH PL. Nine blks. attractive, modern, etc., all conveniences. adults, RE. 1632

large-room flat, 1 bedrm., 2 extra wall beds, dressing room, garage. $45. Ambassador Hotel, 3940 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT. 9764

4-RM. lower, extra closet bed, hand-decorated, tile bath, sink, gar. $40. Adults. 2123½ S. ATLANTIC PL. GR. 8343.

4-RM. lower, new, high class, every convenience, janitor svc. 1252 SO. PLY. MOUTH BLVD. Ph. 57-W.

4-RM. mod. apts. $50. Gar. Desirable, hot water.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MAY 31, 19

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OUR FREE RENTAL
INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
IS AT YOUR SERVICE
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Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right flat, house, bungalow or apartment and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.

$55—OWNER going to Europe will rent her beautiful home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, or rental plan; 2 blocks from Wilshire, 1 17, large living rooms, new stucco, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, Chenille rugs, velour drapes, all exquisitely furnished.
$110—5-room Spanish bungalow 8c, stucco, Includes care of lawn. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Hartard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.
$125—7-RM. stucco bungalow, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, mahogany and ivory furniture. Owner going to Europe. Will lease for 8 mos. 4171 DENKER AVE.
$175—6-RM. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace. Oriental rugs, twin beds, etc.
$250—67 ANDREWS Pl., just north of Wilshire, 10-rm., 2-bath home. This is exceptionally low rental. Call DU. 3309 daily, or Pl. 1008 Sun.
ISAACS & WILLIAMS, 6th at Orford.

FINE MODERN HOME
WINDSOR SQUARE
OWNER GOING EAST WILL LEASE HER HOME, TEN ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; REASONABLE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
L. A. BOWMAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

JUNE 20TH or SEPT. 15TH.
HIGH-CLASS, nr. 3 schools, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 large sp. porches, beautiful grounds, $225.

MONTH OF JUNE
10 rms., 3 baths, 4 baths, nr. Ambassador. Fine location, beautifully appointed home for discriminating people. $300. MRS. GUERNSEY, DU. 1074 GR. 3851.

LARGEST LIST IN HOLLYWOOD
TRAINER, 5463 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2140, MRS STEPHENS or MRS. GRADEN.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL MANSION
$400 MONTH
Artistically and completely furnished; twelve rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Finest Hollywood district, shown by appointment only. Mrs. McAvoy or Mills, GR. 8271.

TOM HYMAN, Realtor.
7101 Sunset Blvd.

FOR RENT for three months from June 15, new 9-room residence in Glendale; double garage; unfurnished; $250 per month.
BLUE & MAGNUSON,
255 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Whitney 3811.
Or call Glendale 873-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished incoming or omitting piano, 8 rooms, 2 baths, corner near yellow car. Open for inspection, 1418 N. 37 st. AVGR. 0075. Mrs. Erikson, HE. 8896 or

SHRINERS ATTENTION! We have beautifully furnished homes and flats for 1 or longer. Let us help you find an attractive home for your vacation.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, Exclusive, 4951.
Wilshire, corner Western.

NEVER HAVE RENTS been so accountably low for brand fully furnished homes in the best residential districts; come and see our listing or call 858-J.
CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO.
425 S. WESTERN AVE.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE. Beautiful 2-story home, 10 spacious rms., 3 baths, 3 bedrms. 2 garages. $270 Mo.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, Exclusive, 4951.
Wilshire, corner Western.

FRESH RENTAL LIST
HIGH-CLASS BOOTH
FLAT APARTMENTS
WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD
KELLS & GRANT
BE. 8000 WILSHIRE & WESTERN.

VACANCY now available in most beautiful spot in Hollywood; new, modern, exclusive, single apt. Also bungalow. HILLHURST GARDENS,
2046-C HILLHURST AVE. 597-163.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
HARRY CROSSMAN
523-4-6 Rose Bldg. TUcker 2471.
7th and Broadway. TUcker 4374.

STUDIO home in Santa Monica Canyon, corner Channel Road and Palma Road; fireplaces, sun room, surroundings among sycamore trees. Will rent for summer or year reasonable.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.
Hollywood, terrace and garage; telephone; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $75. Call MR. HERRARD, Wilshire 6977 or GR 1966.

MRS. CARR
Hollywood rental specialist
For quick, uniform, service call
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 9066
Call for appointment. Holly. 7906.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished — Unfurnished
Call Miss Hartwell, Mrs. Field
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 0781.

BEAUTIFULLY located attractively furnished bungalow in Hollywood Foothills; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, double garage; has piano, books; full city views. Available 2 months or longer. Phone GL. 3858.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire stucco home with 4 bedrooms, most attractively furnished; Chenille & oriental rugs; piano. Can be seen Sunday 221 S. Norton Ave.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, DRexel 4951.
Wilshire.

WILSHIRE DIST., attractive 2-room bungalow, furnished, Persian rugs, 2 beds, 2 baths, shower, furnace, heater, fine garage, 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 8486.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood hillside home, two bedrooms, studio living room, dining room, two-car garage, private lot, fully furnished, $160.
TAPPE REALTY CO.
9731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7196.

FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE.
A. D. best West Side
T. P. & A. A. U. M. C. O.
Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton Pl. GR. 0787

COZY 4 rm. bung., H.C.&B., district, $50. Carondelet, court, 4326 3-4 Lockwood. 56148.
Take C car or Vermont bus to Lockwood

$150. CRENSHAW BLVD., 1717, 7 rms. and sl. rm., 2 baths, oversized furn., 2 pianos, 1 player piano, Vic. & Victrola.

670—1428 SUTHERLAND ST., Echo Park section, 3 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, neat for two. Completely furnished, new, an ideal

FREE RENTAL LIST.
$75 TO $1000.
HOWARD & BOSWELL,
$461 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 1845.

NEVER IN LOS ANGELES will you find such a beautiful 4 room, Los Summer rates, between 2 carlines. Close in. 2168 LOMA DR.

WILL lease my house for 1 or 3 years. Exceptional location for tea room or boarding house. $250 month. 1108 GRAND VIEW ST. Holly.

FURNISHED 4-room private home, 3 bedrms, from June 25 to Sept. 5, 30 minutes drive to Santa Monica or Hollywood. $75 per mo. Phone 1126 N. DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

MINE-ROOM furnished house on Arapahoe St. Three rooms now rented. GARDINER, 718 VAN NUYS BLDG.

HANDSOME furnished home of 6 rooms, sleep. porch for three or more adults. West Adams district. INGLEWOOD 54-W.

HOLLY. Owner will rent beaut. home. Large liv. rm., dome ceilings, marvelous view, strictly furn. HE. 2128. No agts.

FRONT separate house, completely furn. 2 beds, adults, $25. 511 E. RALEIGH, 1 blk. S. Melrose, off Wilton. DR. 5755.

BEAUT. furn. 6-rm. bungalow, nr. Wilshire district. Large yard. Call 3014 Leeward. DR. 7340.

$40. 4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung., clean, light, cozy. Adults. 1803 REID ST., nr. W. V. P. car.

$35. STRICTLY modern bung., 3 rooms, sleeping porch, adults. 1347 COLTON. 54515.

ATTRAC. 4 room bung., comp. furn. $60. Gar. optional. 332 S. BENTON WAY. DR. 6084.

VERY attractive, homey bungalow, west Hollywood, piano. All conveniences. Gar., nice yard. 1516 Vista st. GR. 8116.

FOR RENT—Close-in well furnished 4-room bungalow, $40, at 1315 ALBANY St. (between 14th & 15th) W. PICO ST. Adults.

FOOTHILL bungalow, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage, private lane, 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Call FI. 0728.

GOOD home for working woman or man and wife. Rent cheap. 1918 W. 23RD ST.

HOLLYWOOD, attr. rear bung., ideal for couple. $46. 6118 AFTON Pl., cor. Gower.

$400. IMPOSING MANSION, SERVANTS' QUARTERS. 1891 ARGYLE. HOLLY. 6697.

$150. Alexandria, 1128 N. 6-rm. house, completely furn., grand piano, garage,

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Furnished
West and Northwest

FURNISHED
ITALIAN STUDIO BUNGALOW
WHITLEY HEIGHTS.

Italian Hillside Bungalow, studio living room, dining-room, French panelled bedroom, Roman bath, sunny breakfast room, completely furnished, including gar. Watchman and gardener service. Year or more lease $270 per mo. all at 2240 CAHUENGA AVE.

REAR house 3 rms. 2914 W. 17th nr. Arlington. $27.50 cn. lease.

SNAP. 4-5-8 rms. 2 baths, nicely furn. Prime. 1126 N. DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

$50. 5-rm. 2 bed bung., piano, small children taken. 1222 ECHO PARK AVE. Holly car.

Beautiful HOLLYWOOD home, dble. gar., very reasonable. No agents. GL. 2036.

South and Southwest

$ RMS. my beaut. home, elegantly furn. Fig. gum woodwork, 3 lovely bedrms., fir. pl., shrubs, lawns. Mar. Art. Libr. VE. 4518. 4167 S. Normandie

7-RM. beautifully furnished 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, double gar. 1582 W. 49TH ST. Angeles Mesa Dr., cor. 54th, 9 or 12 mo. Pl. VE. 6341

7-ROOM house and piano, $65. Between Moneta and Florence, 302 W. 97TH ST.

6-RM. nicely furn. home, hdwd. floors, fruit trees, chickens, $22 W. 97TH ST. On my going to Europe, will lease for 8 mos. my home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace. Oriental rugs, twin beds, etc. 4171 DENKER AVE.

6 ROOMS 4 glassed-in sleeping porch completely furnished; garage, 4 phone, adults. 1 blk. E. WILTON PLACE.

6 ROOM furnished bungalow, $75. 1937 W. 36TH ST.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PIANO, NEAR Pl. 714 W. 58TH ST.

6-RM. home, 5 bedrm., player piano, gar. No Illness. Reas. 141 W. 47TH ST.

6-RM. bung., piano, gar., yard, flowers, rent reas. Adults. 351 W. 49TH PT.

5 ROOM house, 2 bedrms., $30. 2 blocks 2 blocks from Hines. 856 2930 W. 36TH Pl.

5 RM. corner bungalow and gar. 1200 W. 70TH ST. 7th car. Holly.

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished, $600 CASH. CHARD AVE.

5 RM. modern garage, blk. 7TH ST. car line. 1350 WITMER ST. VE. 0042.

4 RMS. and bath, partly furn., near car line and school; also small rear cottage, 4 rms. and bath. Rent newly painted & papered. $20. 5727 GRAM AVE. Phone VA. 5727 or VE. 5074.

4-RM. house, $25. nicely furn., most pretty way, rear 348 W. 70th St. Holly car.

4-RM. flat, sleeping porch in private yard, separate entrance. Adults. $45. 1476 W. 39th St.

4-RM. and bath, partly furn., near car line, school; also small rear cottage, 4 rms. and bath. Rent newly painted & papered. $20. 5727 GRAM AVE. Phone VA. 5727 or VE. 5074.

4-RM. house, $25. nicely furn., most pretty way, rear 348 W. 70th St. Holly car.

4-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., small children taken. 1222 ECHO PARK AVE. Holly car.

4-RM. bung., $25. Mod. comp. furn. yd. bath. Phone 1126 N. DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

4-RM. bung., $25. Mod. comp. furn. yd. bath. 2606 La SALLE AVE.

4-RM. $45. Mod. comp. furn. yd. bath. beds. 2606 La SALLE AVE.

4-RM. bungalow, $25. 1 blk. Vermont car. 5327 S. HOOVER. 73696.

4-RM. new bung., fine neighborhood, rear, summer rate. 1562 W. 37th St.

4-ROOM completely furnished, 2 beds, $22.50 MONETA AVE. AX. 6829.

4 ROOMS near U. S. C. 2 beds, piano, use of garage, $45. 936 W. 37TH ST.

5 ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NEW, DECORATED. $45 MO. 609 W. 47TH ST.

5-RM. new, modern bung., tile bath, fireplace, nr. 4 cars, bus line. 422 W. 41 st.

5-RM. modern bungalow; built-in bed, large porch, garage. 1582 W. 49TH ST.

THIRTEEN rooms & bath, nice & cozy, good furniture, with piano. $75. 1937 W. 36TH ST.

5-R. beautiful furn. bungalow, $25. 4421 Merrick St. nr. S. Park & Vernon.

5-RM. new bung., nice yard, $38. Nr. U. S. car. Car available. 1266 W. 71st.

5-ROOM, neatly furnished bungalow. 969 W. 50TH ST.

5-RM. new bung., fireplace, shrubbery, $37 50. 1937 W. 36TH ST.

5-RM. CLEAN, furnished cottage and bath, 2 beds, $20. VE. 7051. Rear 1759 W. 54th st.

5-RM. bung., completely furn., with yards, gar., phone, $35. 154 E. 81ST ST.

5-RM. new bung., nicely furnished. $45. 5436 SO. ARLINGTON AVE.

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $12 MO. 52ND Pl.

2 RMS., furn. house, immense lot, $18. 1186 W. 104 St. Reas. 8305 S. Vermont

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, near Exposition Park, in Hollywood Foothills; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath. Garage. Water paid. $65 month. Phone Pico 1919 or Call 1919 MAHONGO AVE., 2nd bungalow on Huntington Drive. Take Oak Knoll car two blocks. Phone EL. 2979.

5-RM. bung., partly furn., slightly high location. 5720 ADAIR ST. H. car to Santa Barbara Ave.

FREE MOVING EXPENSES
2 ROOM, 4 ROOM, $40. HOUSE
LENBECK PARK. 4 ROOM, $40. HOUSE
AN. 6666. 715 S. BOYLE AVE.

BILTMORE COURT,
exactly like book. 2 bath, attractively furnished. P. of C. 11478

$52.50—MANTEL, 633-5 N. Ist., Madison and Santa Monica, Hollywood. New light and heat. Inspection invited.

EDGECLIFF COURT,
1282 EDGECLIFF DR. PH. 850625.
A REAL HOME.
BEAUT. FURN. 3-RM. BUNG. REAS.

DOROTHY COURT,
1251 N. GENESEE AVE.
Double, fine, beautifully furn. Shower, tile bath, garage, adults.

COURTE WILLOWBROOK
4324 Willowbrook Pl., near Santa Monica Blvd. 4 rms., 2 beds, $40. Mod. up-to-date Phone Pl. 1. A. Summer rates.

5216 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, beaut. furn. Clean, by wk. or mo. Reas. Gar. HE. 5533.

FREE 1 MONTH.
Sunny single apt. in new court. $40.
1944 WEST 20TH PLACE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room bung., sleeping porch, garage. Inquire 8507 GIRARD. Open daily, 11 to 4. GR. 9098.

LOVELY SINGLES AND BRAND-NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT BEDS, $45. CAN ONLY SEE TODAY. 2266 W. 20TH PL. FI. 76881.

$40. 3 RM. bung., furn., screen porch. 2 beds. Westlake district. 2020 W. 27TH

NEW DOUBLE & SINGLE BUNGALOWS.
ELEGANTLY FURN. REAR RAFFIN.
4219 BUNKER AVE. C. V. & RED CARS.
Open every day, 9 to 5.
Overstuff to permanent tenants.
$65. 1136 GLENDALE BLVD., new, 2 beds, 2 baths, Adelaide, Holly car. DR. 1670

$32.$45 Beautiful single and double bungs. $22½ HALLDALE. VE. 1068.

HOLLYWOOD $45. 2 rms., o'stfld. 2 beds, Gar. $5. HE. 6807. 1304½ S. Gramercy.

NEW single apts., reduced rent, near Vermont. 3 cars. 1062 W. 20TH Pl.

LOW rates. Real home in modern single. 4607½ DE LONGPRE. Nr. Vt. 594274.

DOUBLE APT. IN BENTON PAL COURT.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, beaut. court nr. 4 car, gar. available. 962 S. HOBART.

$42.50 UP. 3905 Halldale, new stuc., comp. furn. Pl. El Wash. Adults. 1 car.

PATIO BONITA, 1st & Alexandria. Beaut. single, apt. Mod. beautiful grounds.

FURN. sgle., elec. laundry, tile bath and kitchen. Gar., ph. $50. 1347 S. Bonnie.

BEAUT. unit bedrm., tile bath, small single unit $40. 1317½ 3RD AVE.

BEAUTIFUL bus., oversstuffed furn., walk dist. TU. 3825. 250 S. FREMONT.

SINGLES and doubles for adults. 443½ N. BENTON WAY.

COLORFUL & attractive single bung. apt. Desirable rental. 1650 W. 25TH ST.

NEW single apts., reduced rent, near Vermont. 3 cars. 1062 W. 20TH Pl.

A MOD. home for four, phone, etc., rent reas. Call 1124 W. TEMPLE ST.

North and Northeast

5-ROOM furnished 2 baths, large sleeping porch, 2 or 3 months. $60. Phone GA. 2243 W. Adams. Campus Road, near Occidental College.

7 RMS. bath, garage, $40; lease runs 1 yr. 2 mo. 1st & last mos. rent. 2732 N. AVE. H. E. DODD, MEtro. 0692.

6-ROOM bungalow. Going east will rent home (not a shack) but a real mountain view, shrubs, flowers, exceptionally good lawn, reception hall, living room, fireplace, two large bedrooms and den, which can be used for bedroom. Garage. Completely furnished, silver, linen, glassware, oriental rugs, phonograph, Victrola, electric grill, phone. Rent $60. 1919 MAHONGO AVE., 2nd bungalow on Huntington Drive. Take Oak Knoll car two blocks. Phone EL. 2979.

6 RM. bung. finely furn., slightly high location. 4228 GLEN ALBYN DR. $50. GA. 6495

5-RM. bungalow, furnished sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers, on 5-cent car line. Highland Park district. Call Garfield 0080. 5002 LA PRADA PARK.

4 AND 3 rooms, mod. comp., furn. Capitol 1158.

5-RM. and sleeping porch, comp. furn. $45. 6321 ECHO GA. 2327.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
North and Northeast

5-RM. house, comp. furnished, 2 bedrms. $45. 216 E. AVE. 60, near Pasadena Ave.

4-ROOM new bungalow, gar., oak floors, wall paper, close to stores and schools. $25. 2916 ROCK GLEN.

4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, modern, attractively furnished, including gas.

5 ROOMS and bungalow, nicely furn., $30. 1125 E. 41st PL.

3 AND 4 RM. mod. bungalows, nicely furn. beds, adults. 2323 E. 52ND ST. U car.

5-RM. classy mod. stucco bung., rent reas. Gar. Baby welcome. 2022 E. 60TH ST.

5 & 3 RM. furn. bungalow $25 mo. Near car. Phone. 7071½ E. 87TH ST.

3 RM. cottage in rear, $20. 2 rm. apt., $20. 2 garages. White, 1010 E. 29TH.

2 ROOMS, nearly new, clean, 4 up to date. 2 adults $32.50. 467 E. 87TH Pl. 7 car.

$40—3 ROOMS S. P. neatly furnished, attractive court, 1½ E. Western car. Open daily, 11 to 4. GR. 9098.

$40. 3 RM. bung., furn., screen porch. 2 beds. Westlake district. 2020 W. 27TH

NEW DOUBLE & SINGLE BUNGALOWS.
ELEGANTLY FURN. REAR RAFFIN.
4219 BUNKER AVE. C. V. & RED CARS.
Open every day, 9 to 5.
Overstuff to permanent tenants.

$40, bright sunny, 1 single apt., beautifully furnished, 2 beds, 2 baths, Adelaide, Holly car. DR. 1670

$65. 1136 GLENDALE BLVD., new, 2 beds, 2 baths, Adelaide, Holly car. DR. 1670

$32.$45 Beautiful single and double bungs. $22½ HALLDALE. VE. 1068.

HOLLYWOOD $45. 2 rms., o'stfld. 2 beds, Gar. $5. HE. 6807. 1304½ S. Gramercy.

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BEAUT. unit bedrm., tile bath, small single unit $40. 1317½ 3RD AVE.

BEAUTIFUL bus., oversstuffed furn., walk dist. TU. 3825. 250 S. FREMONT.

SINGLES and doubles for adults. 443½ N. BENTON WAY.

COLORFUL & attractive single bung. apt. Desirable rental. 1650 W. 25TH ST.

NEW single apts., reduced rent, near Vermont. 3 cars. 1062 W. 20TH Pl.

A MOD. home for four, phone, etc., rent reas. Call 1124 W. TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

5 RMS., beautiful court, just opened, fine family furn. West Hollywood's best residence section. Near stores, schools & good transportation. Mod. up-to-date Between La Brea and Fairfax.

5 RMS. upper beautiful furn. overstuffed parlor, $75. 717½ HAYWORTH AVE.

4 ROOM apt., completely furn. for housekeeping, $30. 1 blk. E. CRONDELET ST. MAN. 4E. 1 blk. from Sunset.

4 RMS., sleep. porch, 2 beds, park space, permit child. $45. 1471½ W. 37TH. Close to U. S. C. Adams car. Owl. 141 W. 27 st.

4 RM. separate bung., 1 or 2 bedrms., in attractive court. Phone, garage. Close in. FRE AVE., 1 blk. S. of Sunset.

5-R. bung., 2 bedrooms, oversstuffed furn. 2 blks. Westlake Pk. $20. 8. CARONDELET.

ROOMS and extra bed, beaut. furn. Orientals, rugs, linen, silver, piano, rent to responsible party. 610 W. WINONA.

4-RM. court, fine furn., 2 beds, tile bath, shr. $45. 2455 S. HOOVER. 2nd house. Adults.

4-ROOM BEAUT. FURN. BUNG. BEDROOM SUITE IN CITY. 442½ HILLDALE Pl.

4 RM. 2 beds, phones immediately, $30. Adults. 4053 PARADISE AVE. GA. 6495

5-RM. mod. $45. 45th n. 4th. West, next to Figueroa, tile bath, automatic heater, garage, 2 car radiators. Ph. AD. 1248.

5 ROOMS, separate bungalow, modern, beds, garage, $35. Call 955 W. 62nd st.

5 ROOMS, $35; newly finished or car. 44 blk. Western. 1657 W. 37th St.

5-RM. court, modern; something different for the discriminating. Rent $45. 4722 W. 17TH Place.

5-RM. large, clean, attractive, new, furn. bung., fine location Holly. 5c car. 5419 FOUNTAIN.

5-RM. bung., fine location Holly. 5c car. 5419 FOUNTAIN.

5-RM. new bungalow, bungs in court, hdwd. floors, water paid. $25. 1023 OXFORD.

5-RM. new double, $43. 1023 OXFORD. 2 blks. Santa Monica & Vermont cars.

2 LG. rms., sing. kitchen, priv. entr., $18. 1 blk. Vermont. Reynold HO. 47621

$36 MONTH.
1017 SO. ARDMORE.
BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT
2 ROOMS & BATH. EXQUISITE COLOR-INGS.
1018 S. KINGSLEY.

NEW, 5-rm. bungs., fin., tile bath, modern features throughout, ventg., cool, this flat is rent. 805½ N. Vendome St. Ph. FI. 4811.

IF YOU are particular where you reside, see this 5-room bungalow, in 3-family apt. house, 2 baths. Large corner lot. Rent $60. 244 S. CORONADO ST.

$35 & $40—New unfurn. or will furn. 4 rm. bungs., tile bath and shower, desirable location. 5727 S. 5TH. LEMON GROVE AVE. VA. 62560.

$25 CAHUENGA COURT.
3-rm. modern flats. Everything included. Mountain view. 1½ blks. Hollywood Blvd. $15. 317 W. 84th. 2 rms., bath, tb. hdwd. floors, new paper, shades, etc. Close to school, stores, up to date, near car. Rent $20.

BEST 4 RM. APARTMENT FROM BUNG. IN CITY. $46.50.
2000 2ND AVE. 707-$48.

$30. INCLUDING garage, new 3 room bung., breakfast nook, modern. 762 E. 87 ST.

$27.50. 908½ W. 59TH ST. 3 rms., gar., child welcome. F. & U car. nr. school. 70726.

DOUBLE 4 & single bungalows, strictly mod. close in. 1067½ S. HOBART.

1708 GROVER ST. 1962 & Vermont, 2 & 3 room bungalows. Rent $14 & $16. Bohart, car. Gar. available. 962 S. Bohart.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

12 ROOMS, 2 baths. Fine condition. Modern. Desk, office. Cozy den & range in kitchen, or boarding. Ideal location. Near LAKE AVE. just south of Pica. Price is right. See 2106 W. PICO.

12 ROOMS, 256 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Beautiful corner Colonial, 2 baths, large lot. Wonderful value $175.
Key 2106 W. PICO.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Sunday. DR. 4286.

10 ROOMS & 3 baths, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 3-car garage. Immediate possession. About June 1. A rare opportunity to rent one of Wilshire's fine homes. $250. 511 S. KENMORE.

11 ROOMS and 2 baths, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 3-car garage with connecting apt. above. Immediate possession. A rare opportunity to rent one of Wilshire's fine homes. $250. 511 S. KENMORE.

10-RM. bargain, $65 per mo. house, suited for 1 or 2 families, near schools, fine neighborhood. 2269 W. 20TH. Don't fail to see it. GR. 9162.

5 R. HOUSE, 1349 WESTLAKE AVE., desirable for rooming and boarding house; low rental to acceptable party. Phone owner, 1349 WESTLAKE AVE.

10 ROOM delightful home, splendid condition, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 garages. 1740 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone owner, 508 So. VIRGIL AVE. DU. 2063.

10-RM. clean, will rent all or half. Reasonable. 2 cars. 332 W. 31ST ST. OX.

NINE-room, 3-story house on So. Commonwealth. Rent reduced from $125 to $75. A real snap. Rental Dept., Open Sunday.

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
765-961

9-RM. house on Wilshire bus line, 1 blk. from shopping center, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, sleeping porch with extra toilet ($140) no. including water & lawn service. Phone EMpire 8902.

5-RM. Wilshire modern house, 5 bedrms., 2 garages, 620 S. CATALINA. VA. 0306. Owner will be at home Monday.

9-ROOM house, newly painted, hard decorated & floors refinished & 2 garages. Attractive court. Open daily, 11 to 4. 1740 WILSHIRE BLVD.

9 RMS., $75 per mo. 2320 Portland st., near Christian Science Church. 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Large cement basement. Phone owner, TH. 0292 or ME. 1500

9 RM. house for rent. 1962 W. 22ND ST. Newly decorated, $75 mo. Apply 901 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 8th & Spring.

9-ROOM lovely Wilshire chalet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $200. Call to rear 136 N. CATALINA ST.

9-RM. house, garage, close in. $60. 227 NO. BEAUDRY. VA. 4702.

9-RM. 4 bedrms. Excellent condition, nr. Forum. 1437 12TH AVE. PI. 8078.

9 RMS. beautiful mod. 3 bedrms., nr. car. 1042 SEWARD. Holly. 0471.

9 ROOMS, 3 kitchens, 2 baths, $60. House apt. or income, near Westlake Park. 1817 ACACIA ST.

5-ROOM unfurnished house, hardwood firs, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, gas furnace. 2084 WEST 20TH ST.

8-RM. house, gar., P.co or Western, $50. Suitable for business or sublletting. Will be used for residence. 3081 W. PICO. 71900.

5-ROOM modern house, 4 bedrms., gar., phone, $100 mo. Must be seen to be appreciated. ST. 6710.

5-ROOM residence, refinished, 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping prchs., dbl. gar. 176 S. VIROLL. 500 S. Union. $55. Ph. 41807 mornings.

7-ROOM bungalow, with tile bath. Can be used for residence or business. Apply on premises, 2011 S. WORKMAN ST. between 2 & 3.

7-ROOM, new bungalow in the heart of Hollywood, only $85. 402 GUARANTEE BLDG. GL. 6019.

7-RM. bung., Hollywood dist., near Univ. Close yellow car line, auto water heater, vacant Jan. 15. $100. GR. 4654.

7 RM. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., garage, close in, A-1 car service. Reas. 1623 S. HOBART.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Furnished
ARE YOU TIRED
OF STEREOTYPED BUNGALOWS?
CARMEN COURT IS DIFFERENT.
ARTISTIC REAL HOMES.
328 N. VERMONT. DRexel 8032.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD.
4 large rooms, separate bungalow, phone, garage, bkf. nook, tile bath, shower, very convenient location. Greatly reduced rates to present vacancy.
1240 NO. ORANGE DRIVE.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST COURT.
4-room separate bungalows, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, phone, garage. Delightfully furnished. Greatly reduced summer rates.
1240 NO. ORANGE DRIVE.

EDMARY COURT, HOLLYWOOD.
1826 GRACE.
New dbl. apt., 2 bedrms., beaut. mahogany furns., quiet, private baths, new Modernfold doors, 1 blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. Inquire 1826 N. Hollywood Blvd. Key at 1824 N. CORONADO ST.

$35 & $38.50, 2 & 3-rm. bungs., tile sink, extra bed 1825 W. 41st. Key 1823 W. 41st.

FOUR THELMA COURTS. Glendale 2750. Modern 2 & 3 room bungalows. Rent $18 & $20. Adjoining Pasadena car to Mission Road. Inquire on premises.

CHARMING new cottage, quiet neighborhood; furnished harmoniously. 2 bedrms., garage, $45. 221 MT. WASHINGTON DR.

YOUNG man owning 5-rm. furnished bungalow offers same to rent 4 rms. to refined couple, $30. mo. AN. 14485.

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Unfurnished
West and Northwest

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

7-RM. LOS FELIZ SQUARE.
Attractive stucco bungalow, 2 bdrms. Breakfast room, tile bath, shower, extra toilet & lavatory. Dbl. garage. $125. Lease.
A. R. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. DRexel 8032.

7-ROOM beautiful CHALET strictly modern, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, underground garage. Solid concrete drive. 1645 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 1 block north of SUNSET BLVD. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

7 RM. NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, covers. Owner going to N. Y. car. Lease or sell. Furniture and car for sale. 429 S. SYCAMORE.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage, Hollywood movie home, in foothills, new furniture, hardwood floors throughout. $75. KINGS RD., 596-973.

4-room separate bungalows, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, phone, garage. Delightfully furnished. Greatly reduced summer rates.
1240 NO. ORANGE DRIVE.

EDMARY COURT, HOLLYWOOD.
1826 GRACE.
New dbl. apt., 2 bedrms., beaut. mahogany furns., quiet, private baths, new Modernfold doors, 1 blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. Inquire 1826 N. Hollywood Blvd. Key at 1824 N. CORONADO ST.

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TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

5-RM. house & garage, 1047 OVERTON ST., VA. 5227. $35.

5-ROOM house, new, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, tile bath, all conveniences, $35. 8750. 1117 N. GARDNER.

5 RM. mod. bung., newly decorated, 3 bedrms., bkfst. nk., reas. 1035 CAHUENGA AVE. 72682

5 RM. bung. and gar., conveniently situated, $45. 2761 N. LAS PALMAS. GR. 6264.

5 RM. bungalow, newly decorated, garage. $40. Close in 1933 ARAPAHOE.

5 LARGE rooms, beautiful surroundings, high ground, near West Adams car. 3745 4TH ST. bet. 7th and 8th aves.

5 RMS. DUPLEX, TILE BATH, BRKFST. NK. NEW. GAR. $60. 2308 S. NORMANDIE.

5 LARGE rooms & nook, for rent 1058 VANCOUCER, west of L. A. High School. tenant. Fine loc. 2 bedrms. reas. to perm. party. Key at 1054 DILLON, GR. 2554.

5-ROOM bung., modern, newly decorated, $40 mo. 718 N. Gramercy Pl. Holly 7196

5-RM. close in, from 1 car, $25. Garage, if desired. 1180 VALENCIA ST.

5 RMS., ½ dble., 2 bedrms., bkfst. nk., priv. mod. gar. nr. Fairfax Hi. GR. 5826

5 RM. mod. bedrms., sleeping porch, gar., in Laurel apts., Gladstone. 6273

5-ROOM duplex and garage. 2221 CLINTON ST. Heliotrope car line. $40. GR. 8517.

5-ROOM bung., modern, newly painted, very sunny, 2 car. 1967 N. Commonwealth. 808271.

5 RM. new half dble. bung., owner, 1918 N. BRONSON.

5-RM. attractive bung., 2 bedrooms, H. car. door. $30. 1761 Melrose ave.

5 RMS. best dist. Holly. Pk., near 3727 La Mirada, nr. Western. HO.

5-ROOM attractive bungalow special rate on lease, nr. Pico. OWNER, PI. 0811.

5-RM. sunny light upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, gar., clean. $30. 9192.

5-RM. 1548 MORNINGSIDE COURT. Nice yard and garage. 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga. Call 6268 De Longpre. HO. 5303.

5-RM. attractive, upper duplex, very desirable, 2 bedrms., sun-parlor, tiffany walls, tile bath, disappearing bed, gas heater. 1641 BEACHWOOD. Shown by appointment.

6 RM. lower duplex, Wilshire dist. 745 S. Manhattan pl. Shown 9 to 11. Key at phone, inst. dble. garage, nr. cars, school. Phone GAr. 4833.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, built in kit., bkfst. nook, tile bath, shower, gar. Near Pico

TO LET—Stores and Shops

SALESROOM
and
GARAGE BUILDING
62x154.
FOR LEASE.
FIGUEROA STREET AT 8TH ST.
VAN NUYS INVESTMENT CO.,
TRinity 6120.

TO LET—Offices and Desk Space

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
HAVE MOVED TO THE
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
and can give you any kind of service. Private offices. Private display rooms. Private desks. Salesman's room with lockers and small private rooms to show goods. Office, mail and co-operative service. All services include use of phones and reception rooms. Make reservations now at 210 Transportation Bldg. VA. 2803. Stenographer, bookkeeper, notary.

DESK space, $20 mail service. TG. FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. BR. 1700.

ALL or part finely furnished suite offices very reas. VA. 7072. DR. 2927.

DOCTOR'S office with living quarters, 4636 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., cor. Vermont ave.

DESK SPACE with or without desk, free light. Phones, 725 STORY BLDG.

SUITE & single office, 717 DELTA BLDG., 424 S. Spring.

FURNISHED desk space. TRUE, 500 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

$10a HALF office, Broadway window, phone. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., cor. 3d & Broadway.

OFFICES at reasonable rentals. COFF BUILDING, 218 South Broadway.

Industrial and Business Ppty.

WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Will build to suit, one or more stories, A, T. & S. F. spur available, S.E. cor. 15th and Imperial, 1200-1400 alley side and rear, 100 ft. deep. Also 100 ft. Imperial, alley in rear, 1000-1400. Long lease.

100x100, one-story brick bldg., cement floor, office street level, S.P., and T.F. spur, N. cor. 10th and Santa Fe. Long lease, machinery location excellent.

160x265 Santa Fe ave., between 25th and 27th, son. Pac. spur on both sides. Will build one or more stories, Class C or A, and give long lease.

11,200 sq. ft., East Sixth.
24,000 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave. spur.
11,200 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave.
16,000 sq. ft., N. Main st., spur.
8,000 sq. ft., Main st.
5,000 sq. ft., E. 8th, spur.

We have the locations, and our INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT can locate you so you can operate efficiently, at right prices.
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN,
PAC. FIN. BLDG. TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE—
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway.
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE
2500 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $100 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $150 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. cor. light, $300 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. cor. light, $400 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. cor. light, $500 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. cor. light, $1000 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. Class A bldg., $3000 mo.
BUILDINGS WITHOUT TRACKAGE
2500 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $100 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $175 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $300 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $450 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $600 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg. $1000 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. Class A bldg., $3000 mo.
IRON FOUNDRY FOR LEASE.
CAN BE USED FOR OTHER INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES.
ON S. P. TRACKAGE IN VERNON. 150x250 FT. OVER HALF THE PROPERTY IS COVERED BY THE BLDGS. MAIN FOUNDRY BUILDING EQUIPPED WITH LOWDEN OVERHEAD TRACK SYSTEM. ALSO 10-TON TRAVELING CRANE, 5-TON CAPACITY. SEE MR. A. MILLER, 2200 E. 52ND ST. PHONE DE. 7402 OR 869250.

FOR LEASE—
NEW 1-STY. BLDG. 50x160 WITH 30-FT. YARD. IDEAL FOR MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE, LIGHT MFG. OR GARAGE. NEAR WASHINGTON & SAN PEDRO ST. REASONABLE TERM LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3022. 1208 I. W. STATE BLDG.

MR. SHRINER!!!
99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
A corner 50x100 ft., located in the future 5th Ave. of Los Angeles. $450 monthly to start. Have tenants to buy you 20% on your money invested. For particulars call DRexel 4067. MR. M'TRICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
On Compton ave., between Alameda, 15,000 sq. ft. ground, about 20,000 sq. ft. building. Spur track. Building arranged to cut into any size. Will lease or sell on easy terms. Phone ANgelus 7089.

FOR LEASE—
Prominent corner in Hollywood best of location, suitable for open-air fruit market, also room for flower shop. A real chance for right party. CORP.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR
HE 47-80. 1708 WILCOX BLDG. GR. 5309.

FOR RENT—2-story brick bldg., each floor 50x100, has been used by yrs. by an electrical Extree manufacturer and 4 dynamos, 4 motors in floor. Will lease for term. Reasonable rent and long lease. 217-219 E. 4th st. Apply to owner, Room 501, 301 So. GOWER ST., TR. HE. 2305.

FOR LEASE—
S. LOS ANGELES St. NEAR 49TH. CLAUS A. SPRECKELS SPACE 28X140 FT. ALLEY. $175 PER MONTH. TERM LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

TO LET—1626 E. Seventh st. 2-story brick building. Suitable for storage or wholesale business. Immediate possession. Rathbun spur on property. HARRY E. RICE, GRanite 4254.

21,000 SQ. FT., 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont ave. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or for light manufacturing. Also 5000 sq. ft. 1742 Cahuenga st. Good exposure. Owner, MR. 2 BARROW. TR. 9587.

FOR LEASE—NEW 1-STY. BRICK, 25x100, WITH YARD. TERM LEASE AT $100 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

5000 SQ. FT.
WAREHOUSE—FACTORY
TEMPORARY—PERMANENT.
Close to Broadway and Southern Pacific track.
New building. HUmbolt 4466.

FOR RENT—NEW 1-STORY BRICK BLDG. 60x110. SUITABLE GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING. WILL DIVIDE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

$50 MO. 1 lot on E. 9th st. $150 mo. Fine corner 87x180 on E. 9th st., cor. Elwood. $200 mo. 4 lots, 25th and Santa Fe ave. Acts list. Tucker 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN. 1005 Washington Bldg.

TO LEASE—$100 mo. Garage and 6 living rooms, cor. 117 & Main. Tucker 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN. 1005 Washington Bldg.

TO LEASE—147 N. Utah st., 2-story brick 25x120, industrial or storage. $125 mo. to 5 years. Apply 921 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2840.

TO LEASE—Brick warehouse, 20,000 sq. ft. Close-in location. Phone owner, TU. 6012. Very favorable lease. OWNER next door. 2023 BAY ST. ME. 6012.

LIGHT loft, 4700 sq. ft., for manufacturing, wholesale, retail business. Reasonable lease. Will sell fixtures. Call 740 S. LOS ANGELES St. Room 304.

GLENDALE BUS FRONTAGE.
Lease 53 ft. with 5-rm. chalet, wonderful loc. Glendale at Colo., bus. & home. $100 mo. 1742 Cahuenga. HE. 4254.

WAREHOUSE 18x40 ft. suitable for light rubs or storage. 736 E. 22ND ST. IRC. 1.

FREE—Will give factory site, to parties meaning business. Address Owner, 1045 W. 31st st.

50-FT. front, Long Beach Blvd., corner, 120 ft. deep. Rent of rents. Business or bldg. Ph. Arcadia 48-W or 32-J.

TO LET—Clean 2-story brick bldg., 25x 100 ft. Close up-town location. Phone owner, 921 Wright & Callender Bldg. MA. 2840.

SPACE for rent in big storage garage, suitable for accessories or new car agency. 565 W. 7th.

FOR LEASE—Vermont and 38th st. super BLDG. MATERIAL lot, in L.A. 50x150 ft., cor. trackage. R.R. spur. TR. 1791.

FOR LEASE—Attractive new factory bldgs., factory sites for sale. Bradspeed Mills, 5850 SANTA FE AVE., DE. 3212.

FOR LEASE—New one story brick 21x72 each at 2716 E. 8TH., near Boyle Heights car line. Ph. OWNER at BR. 5795 or BE. 9606.

FOR LEASE—Sunset modern factory bldg. Very reas. rent. DE. 3512.

FOR LEASE—Repair shop in large storage. Garage. 2217½ W. 11TH ST.

MOD. factory 40x124 ft., 20-ft. alley at 7th & Bdwy., cheap. 1676 LONG BEACH AVE.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FOR LEASE—Rent free to party who will agree to clean 5 acres fully equipped ranch. Good house, barn, mules, tools, electric pumping plant. 10 acres in alfalfa. Don't bother to call unless can finance ranch. 4475 S. FLOWER.

FOR RENT—40 A. improved dairy and hog ranch, Tujunga. Ca. Extra 30 A. alfalfa, $10 per month. Close to school for two children. Address Owner, Box 133, Van Nuys, Cal.

TO LET—Dairy ranch of 72 acres near Los Angeles. Good pasture. MR. 0236.

Poultry Ranches

POULTRY RANCH FOR LEASE—5 acres, room for 1200 hens, fixtures, residence, feed-house, 3 boilers, well and windmill, good location. 3 years' lease at $42.50 per month. 450 leghorns for sale cheap. Write or phone 67-03. LEECH, Baldwin Park. North Maine ave.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

COMPLETE furn. of 8-rm. California house, including bed, dresser, brass rugs, Mission library table, Morris chair, smoking stand, floor lamp, couch, chair, complete kit. outfit, Radium gas heater, etc. About $650 value, will sacrifice at once for $150. Rent of house, including gar., only $35 mo. Chance to save money. 628 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE by owner, very attractive completely furnished 10 rooms with lunch and tearoom in connection, close to ocean front in Venice, newly furnished. Owner, sick, very reas. Call VE. 7073.

FOR SALE—$1200 cash, new furniture, complete of 7-rm. stucco, cheapest rent in city, phone, garage. Immediate possession. 2708 11TH. AVE.

$3500 EQUITY. $11,500 furniture in 20-unit apt. Will give 10-yr. lease at $12.50 per rm. No brokers. OWNER. VE. 4569.

NEW 4-rm. duplex, outside corner, new furniture. $300 BERWICK, Angelus 2750.

FOR SALE—Furnishing 23 rooms. Sal for rent. 3514½ S. FIGUEROA.

WILL sacrifice six rooms furniture for $150. Rent $40. 1101½ GEORGIA ST.

8-RM. lovely furn. rent, $50. 2 rms. rented. 908 W. 18th st. AT. 0870.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

REFRIGERATORS
There will be a big demand for refrigerators from now on. We are overstocked on everything and offer bargains unheard of.

ALSO FURNITURE
FOR INSTANCE:
HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR REDUCTIONS:
$24 DRESSER, ETC. $12.00
$24 CHIFFONIER, ETC. 12.75
$24 BOW-FOOT BED ETC. 12.75

THIS SALE IS A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

SUGARMAN'S
748-750 S. MAIN ST.

M—A—M—M—O—T—H
REMOVAL SALE.

100 beds ..... 75c up
150 steel or coil springs ..... $5.00 up
75 cotton mattresses ..... $4.00 up
500 chairs ..... $1.00 up
50 rockers ..... $2.50 up
50 dressers ..... $10.00 up
75 gas ranges ..... $10.00 up
25 dining tables ..... $10.00 up
50 library tables ..... $5.00 up

Also a complete line of household furnishings. Look, shout and mahogany at corresponding low prices.

We must dispose of this entire stock within sixty days. Dealers, apartment house and hotel people, take notice.

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
1758-1758 South Spring. TU. 1621.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS!
500 lbs., ice free with each!
$18.50 ice chest $14.50
$22.50 ice refrig. $16.50
$40.00 side door refrig. $2.50
No ice free with following:
$ 8.75 refrigerator ..... $ 6.15
$22.50 refrigerator 18.50
Big discount for cash.
OVERALL'S, Seventh & Main sts.

HOUSE SOLD
Must sacrifice the following furnishings bought and sold by Sophia Washington elect. sewing machine, 3-pc. parlor suite, 3-tube Neutrodyne radio in console, 9x12 rug, $150 value. Also 2-pc. bedroom suite, 9x12 rug, dresser, chiffonier, Simmons bed, springs, mattress, 2 dining room suites, dishes, etc. 1527 E. 57TH ST.

PART furnishings 4-rm. house; used 5 mo. 2 large chairs and davenport, overstuffed; large oak dresser, dressing mirror, bed to match, complete. Chiffonier, 2 rockers, table & 4 chairs; complete kitchen equipment; food dishes; flat silver, lamp, etc. Bargain, the mail at 2949 CAMUENGA AVE.

FOR SALE—30 pieces solid silver, Wedgewood dishes, forks, soup spoons, knives, forks, never used; and new. Value $200. Will sell for $75. 1 DAY ONLY. Hollywood, Sunday, or after 6 p.m., any day. Phone HUmpstd. 0824.

CLOSING OUT.
$50,000.
High grade furniture stock bought at 50c on the $1.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
2024 W. PICO.

GAS STOVES—SPECIAL.
100 samples on display will sell full enamel, 3-burner, 16-in. oven, regular $85; three-day special, $67.50. Installed complete. Other special values in all stoves. Economy Gas Appliance Co., 4240 S. WESTERN AVE. Open eves.

SACRIFICE, going east. Rent reas. Artistically furnished 5-rm. apt. with sun porch, fireplace, Westlake Park. Reasonable rent. Wicker set, davenport table, Dagobian dining set, day bed, many other pieces, complete. Price rock bottom. 322 S. VENDOME ST., APt. 4. Drexel 3.

FURNISHINGS of my bungalow, almost new. Velour living room suite, 9x12 rug, 2 lamps, 2 tables, bed, desk, etc. All or part. Sacrifice for sale. Dealer. Everybody welcome. 3520 W. 59TH PL.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Down go the prices on all my rugs for the coming week. We must raise money and need rugs in all sizes & grades. Come in and look around. Open this evening. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

2 TONE walnut dining set, overstuffed set odd chairs, tables, 9x12 rug, mahogany drapes, Oriental and domestic rugs, ivory bed, 2 beds, screens, bedding, linen, kitchen stove, coal or coal-gas. Sacrifice. GRadstone 3016.

USED 5 months, taupe mohair set 3-piece suite, bedding, bed, settee, Wilton rug, gate drapes, all lamps, pictures, range, refrig. Everything must be sold. Bargain. 2121 3RD AVE. Auctioneer do not call.

RETURNING East. Davenport, Walnut dining set, bedroom set, washing machine and other household goods. 5322½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

2 MATTRESSES 1 ice box, 1 gas range, 1 dining room table, 6 chairs, 3 overstuffed pieces, breakfast set, crockery, etc. 3609½ W. 17TH ST.

PRIVATE party has beaut. emb. bed and table linens; prove with initial M. will sac. for appt. Address V, box 10, TIMES

BEAUTIFUL 8-pc. dining-room suite, good as new. Will exchange, or sell cheap. 1727 W. 27TH ST.

PIANO movers & living lady complete, fully enamel drawer. All kinds. Home 31774.

BEDROOM set, sacrifice, bedding set, twin beds, 10-ft. Axminster rug, 9x12 Bali for $1200. Leaving city. OX. 5868.

ARTISTIC furniture of 5 rms. $1000, can obtain 3 rm. rented. $30. 1725 N. WILCOX.

SEVERAL 50-lb. capacity refrigerators, slightly shop worn, otherwise brand new. Closing out at low figure. Ph. 61-890.

JUST SOLD HOME LEAVING FOR EAST. BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AT A SACRIFICE. 1707 E. LUCERNE BLVD.

RANGES—Why does the Standard Stove Co. sell for less? Cash is king. 3027 S. Main. Humbolt 0160.

BEAUTIFUL Imported cut crystal candelabra, cost $200, sell for $75. 1 mile N. of Sta. 842 S. FEDORA. DU. 9650.

GAS range, gas heater, upholst. green rocker 2 upholstered tubs, bed couch. 1139 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 586077.

FOR SALE—$110 BARGAIN—Furniture, tapestry, 9x12 rug, lamps, bedding, etc. 5350 per week. 1 block E. of Vermont.

FOR SALE—Alaska brown bear rug, size 6x6, about. It's a beauty and easily worth $200. Will sell for $125. Ph. VE. 4551.

50-LB. refrigerator, $12; dining table, 6 chairs, $35; small dresser, $12.50. 1044 E. 42ND PL. ADAMS 4967.

SEVERAL GOB-EOS 6 NEW CHINESE RUGS, taken in real estate deal by private party. Half price. 3086144.

ANYTHING for rent; large shipment all kinds. Many, many for sale. Phone GRABERS, 817 N. Western. HE. 8882.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT REMI-HARDWOOD Dressers, bed and bedding at price. SUGARMAN'S 748-50 S. Main st.

FURNITURE, 6 rms. for sale, $250; house for rent, $60. 5 BIXEL. 554-718.

HOOVER special. Like new. Sacrifice; also boy's bicycle. 313 N. IRVING BLVD.

GAS range, high oven, $16. Cozy heater $10. 2541 CALL. 3586 3RD AVE.

2 BABY beds with mattresses, 1 sanitary couch, all for $15. ANGelus 1384.

LIVING-room set, new 3-piece mohair. Will sacrifice. 1098 S. WALBRIDGE.

RUGS, Chinese and domestic. Will sacrifice. 253 S. BERENDO. WA. 6826.

HOUSEHOLD furniture at bargain, must sell. 1 N. Larchmont blvd. HE. 1620.

FURNITURE, glass, imported from China, all kinds cheap. 1064 N. Western.

FURNITURE—6 rms. comp. Also pianola. Almost new. Very reas. 1419 E. 1ST.

OVERSTUFFED davenport, never before sold at cost. A snap. 400 W. 59TH ST. 6-RM. bung., gar., lease, $65. Furniture for sale. 1340 W. 38TH PL.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT.
SPECIAL TERMS ON
USED FURNITURE.
Easier than ever to take advantage of those economies—special terms on everything in the Bargain Basement. Extra values ready this week.

185 chairs and rockers....Start at $1.50
588 brand-new dressers, Choice $11.95 to $17.95
25 Dressing tables ..... Choice $9.95
25 davenports ..... Start at $7.00
25 dining suites ..... Between $15 and $50
40 odd dining tables ..... Start at $2.95
60 library tables ..... Start at $7.00
12 buffets ..... Between $12.50 and $49.75
48 sideboards ..... Start at $4.95

Liberal Credit Terms.
No C.O.D. No Returns. No Exchanges.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement,
Broadway between 7th and 8th.

FURNITURE SELLING OUT
3-pc. Bedroom Suites $34.75
3-pc. Overstuffed Suites, velour... 69.50
$12.50 Fiber Rockers, complete ... 6.45
$39.00 Piano Lamp, complete 8.95
$ 4.50 English Breakfast table 2.00
$ 4.25 Wicker Chair, complete 2.00
$10.00 Cotton Linters mattress ... 5.95
$50.00 9x12 Brussels rugs, Axminster 29.85
$55.00 Occidental Gas Range $4.85
$ 5.00 Velvet carpet, 6ft. lgths. .. 1.49
75 Printed Linoleum, tile pd. and everything else to complete a home, priced in proportion.
We are positively quitting business! Get posted on prices, then come prepared to buy.
RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE,
226-228 W. First st., bet. Broadway & Spring sts.

ANTIQUE furniture and rugs for sale—
1—Antique rug 9x12.
1—Antique matched runners 15x3½.
Ideal for Spanish home.
solid mahogany table and bench.
2—Mahogany chairs with beautiful antique tapestry seat covers.
2—small blue Chinese rugs, also collection of Chinese coins. Beautiful for Spanish home.
This collection for sale way below wholesale cost. Will sell separately except the 2 matched runners.
WHITEHEAD & CO., 1008 W. 7th st.

MY 10-ROOM residence to be torn down. Must vacate by Monday, will sacrifice. Most beautiful furniture by the piece. Consisting of general and domestic rugs, Italian Renaissance dining suites, massive 9-piece silk mohair living-room suite, imported cut glass hand-carved chair, silk damask Cozwell chair and bench, walnut and hardwood, ivory bedroom suites, beautiful floor lamps, many other wonderful pieces for dining room and living room. 701 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE WONDERFUL HAND-CARVED MAHOGANY 10-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE, REASONABLE. PH. DE. 3736. 1822 E. 61ST ST.

$5 SECOND-hand gas ranges, extra cheap. Large & small. 521 S. Hewitt st., near Alameda st. 2 blocks north of E. 6th st.

LARGE Mahal. antique Persian and four small rugs, dining-room set and miscl. furniture in fine order. 2751 BEACHWOOD DR. DR. 6981.

FREE—Sacrifice full size ivory bed, perfect condition, spring and mattress, $20. Single mattress, $3. small Oriental rug, $5. 1083 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 581077.

WALNUT desk and table; ash tray; flower vase; floor lamp; drapery, right; table, floor lamp, radio table; gas heater; Simmons bed. 924 S. BURLINGTON.

ORIENTAL rug, Royal Parish, 11.4x17.8; blue ground; fine border; wonderful coloring. Apply 149 N. VAN NESS AVE.

LEAVING for Europe, will sacrifice lovely walnut bedroom set, also breakfast set and baby buggy. Cannot be told from new. PHONE 581762.

FOR SALE—Furniture & complete home outfitting establishment; see me at once and inventory. Chance. MR. FLAXON, 1702 S. Flower & care Automobile Pub. Co.

WILL sac. all my household belongings for cash. Am forced to sell. 1927 SCOTT AVE.

PURN. $40 double davenport with mahog. trim; $25 two rockers; all three for $50 or $25 each. 1054 E. 42ND PL.

BEAUTIFUL handwood ivory breakfast set, 5 pieces, complete, $42.50. 1 only. 1 only. 1 only

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

PIPE—PIPE. Price per 100 ft.
25,000 ft. 2" ..... rec. pipe at $12.00
30,000 ft. 2½" ..... rec. pipe at 20.50
8,000 ft. 3" ..... rec. pipe at 26.00
17,000 ft. 4" ..... rec. pipe at 41.00
10,000 ft. 6" ..... P.E. size at 64.00
15,000 ft. ¾" ..... new black at 6.25
15,000 ft. ¾" new galvanized at 6.50
25,000 ft. ¾" ..... rec. pipe at 12.00
10,000 ft. 1" ..... rec. pipe at 16.00
10,000 ft. 1¼" ..... rec. pipe at 8.50
We will install pipe systems and give you estimates complete.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1580 SANTA FE AVE., Tucker 9748.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged & rewired. 210 E. 3RD ST. VA. 8874.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

UNIVERSAL woodworker or band saw, saw table, jointer, boring machine, turning lathe and belt sander; prefer with separate motors. Must be bargains. Address K. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 boilers, 250 horsepower, Sterling or Hinze safe. Will not consider unless first-class shape. JOHNSON, 315 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Print ng machinery and equipt. for job plant and country weekly. WINBURN, Watts, Calif.

WANTED—Portable belt conveyor with or without gas engine. Give description, size and price. Address 227 S. VAN NESS AV.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Our prices are lower than ever.
A six-piece plumbing set, consisting of bathtub, low-down white enamel toilet, apron lavatory, laundry trap, sink and combination boiler; guaranteed free from any cracks or chips, and all complete, to rough plumbing for only $60. A 5-piece bathroom set, bathtub, toilet and lavatory, complete with nickel-plated trimmings, $57. Laundry trays, complete, $6.25. Sink, $3.50.
PAINT
Wonderfully good paint, $1 gal. up. Roofing paper, $1 roll up.
Special attention paid to mail orders. Send 10c in stamps for catalog.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
409 East 9th St.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
We guarantee to furnish better cash register and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles
Ph. 52548. 1000 S. Hope St.
Between 9th and 10th.

FOR SALE FOR LESS
WINDMILLS
TANKS
PUMPS
SURFACE PIPE
Make new 8" ..... Rebuilt 7"
8" 10" ..... Used Redwood Tanks, 25,000-gal. to 40,000. Call, Corp. stamps, C.O.D. orders. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 816 Yale.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN FENCING for ALL KINDS.
Poultry, rabbit, stock, lawn and hog. Union lock poultry and rabbit fences, 5 ft., $7.95; 5-ft., $9.75; 6-ft., $8.95; 7-ft., $3.25; 2-ft., $4.25.
HOUSE BROTHERS HARDWARE.
12th and San Pedro. TRinity 1967.

ALBA PAINT STORE
"WHERE CASH TALKS"
603 E. 7TH ST.

CALIF. automatic water heater. No. 20 $38. Guaranteed by factory. Only sold at this price. Bath tub, $20 up. Laundry trays, excellent, $14. KELSEY PLUMBING SUPPLIES, 1440 W. Slauson ave. for cheap plumbing call at our yds. 1438 W. Slauson.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES.
MILLER BUTCHER BOXES.
SUB-ICE MEAT MANUFACTURERS.
Rebuilt USED BOILERS.
CITY REFRIGERATOR COMPANY,
3778 & ALAMEDA. DU. 5480.

HAVE a stock of 700 garments worn by motion picture stars for sale. Will make wonderful price on lot. Nucleus of store or great for big sale of inland town. Call Monday, 1000 N. WESTERN AVE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and used tires. All standard makes. Guaranteed.
WINN'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1211-13 South Hope St.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES.
Your bill cut in half here.
MONTEREY AVE. HU. 8929.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 410 E. 9TH.

6-BURNER domestic gas range with 3 ovens. Practically new. $65. Original price, $140. Ask for MR. DUTTON, 3633 S. Vermont. RE. 0236.

FOR SALE—One razor blade sharpener & 3 hr. filing machines with blanks, etc. Cheap. Address S. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 12 original oil paintings by Ortiz, Barsado, Richard Fabio. Party's appointment address S, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE US for meat cases, new & second-hand. National showcase & fixt. co., 525 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 3174.

MARLIN rifle, .22-cal., extra-length barrel, special sights, $20. Ohk roll-top desk & chair, $30. X. PYKE, 1633 Marbet st., Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.,
333 Towne ave., nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 63591

TELESCOPE, 8-in. diam., reflector; Newtonian type, azimuth mount, compl. with eyepieces, price $60. G. HITCHEY, 1837 La Vets Terrace.

ABOUT 50 ft. Weber's sec. 2nd-hand grocery shelving, wheeler.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXT. CO.,
325 So. L. A. st. FAber 3174.

PAINTER'S ladders and complete outfit to any carrier immediately at any price. Ph. AX. 5387 or C. 9054.

YOUR TAYLOR TOT, the famous baby walker, is here. 1704 W. 52ND ST. VE. 0330.

REFRIGERATORS for Grocers, Butchers, etc. MANufactured by CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 3778 & Alameda. DU. 5480

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO. 946 S. Main.

HAIR DRYER and shampoo tray and miscellaneous beauty parlor equipment. 3882½ 2ND AVE.

MY own quality-made silk lamp shades, black & blue, $40 shades for $20 each. Call evenings. CA. 1267.

BEDRM. sets, $80-$250; solid mah. dining set, chairs, other furniture, at exclusive Wilshire home. 604 SHATTO PLACE.

ICE case 6 ft., scales, gro. ice box, fan, show cases, counter, shelf., cash register, soda fix., stools, chairs. 3005 S. MAIN.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS, golf, beach, etc., bot & sold. Bargains. Hundreds pleased clients. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

SHOWCASES
BIG SAVING ON 2ND-HAND CASES.
325 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARWELL & CO., 302 Cr. Bk. Bldg.

CAMPING GOODS, fishing tackle, guns—I buy, sell, trade or rent. 1211 E. 58TH PL. 1 block S. Central & Slauson.

MERRY-go-round for sale, seats 1 or 4 children; 3-yr.-old child can operate; $935 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Oak counter, 10 ft. 6 in. long. Cabinet below; apply 417 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints, 5c gal. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1750 Maple Ave. HU 6048.

SAXOPHONE, like new, Conn C Melody, Silver, gold bell, case complete. See it. Bargain. Dibrell 5230.

FERTILIZER, 100% pure cow, $4.50 for 7 100-lb. sacks, sql. yds., $4.50 del. 590076.

TANK & HEATER, $14. Automatic water heater, $25. 2707 WHITTIER BLVD.

AUTOMATIC hot water heater, small pat., bal. ea. n.o. TU. 1005 VA. 2830.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. Professional serv. Co., 960 S. Hill, TU. 1245.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SHEELS, 1914 S. Main. Atlantic 8825.

TENT-waste cheap. MAGIC SEAT END FACTORY, Alhambra. Phone 815.

2 TUBE Harkness, needs no A.C., $42.50. Call week days, 120 WINSTON.

NEW Remington auto.-loading rifle, model 16A, 22-caliber, reasonable. Ph. 581-962.

COFFEE URNS, steam tables, restaurant equip. T. J. TOPPER CO., 110 E. 9th st.

CAMPING outfit, tent, stove, cots, $16; port. phonograph, $. 120 PEAR ST., Inglewood.

REED baby buggy, Empire, $60. 2958 Main.

BABY bassinette with stand, like new, reasonable. 1081 S. BERENDO.

NEW LANOLIN PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE AT DISCOUNT. 810. 2958 Main.

JEFFRIES jeance price 5 to 25 accumulative. 1216 S. OLIVE. AT. 6560.

MAKE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Works, Main 1106.

SIGN, pld. V-shaped 10-ft. transparent gas sign, $20. 244 San Fernando Bl. CA. 0852.

ENGLISH dinner gong, Siberian squirrel wrap, beaut. orientl plate, rea. 838 ROSE.

COFFEE urns, twin, sql., new and used. WESTERN URN MFG. CO. 2107 San Pedro.

TIGER & polar bear skin rugs, sacrifice, or will trade for camera. 568204.

FULL dress suit, 38, $25. Organ, $50. 1302 W. 12TH ST. WE. 1957.

HERRICK ice chest, cots for ice water, also other furniture. Ph. HE. 5628.

TENT, 12x8 ft., cord. Cheap or trade. 3411½ S. VERMONT.

BABY buggy, large ivory reed, good as new. Sacrifice. 1906 S. BURLINGTON.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrropolitan 6700.

SALVAGE MATERIALS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
4x4 Marble Slabs, 50c per foot. Two 7-ft Store Front Gates, $30 each; Three 8 1-4x14 Store Front Gates, $50 each; One 400-gallon Redwood Tank, $75. Two Sectional Heaters, $50 and $125 each.

Brick Anchors, 25c to 40c each. 8x8 Chimney Tile, 50c each; Fire Landings, $25 each; Fire Ladders, 75c to $1.50 per foot; a Fine Lot of Canvas Fire Hose, 20c per foot; 8x3 Lights, from $10 to $30 each.

One Fruit Stand, $30; Two Fruit Scales, $10 and $15 each; One Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $150; One Baker's Oven, $25.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BARGAINS.
One Davenport Table, $15; Five Walnut Dining Tables, $20 each; 12 Oak Chairs with leather seats, $3.50 each; Unfinished Tables for Breakfast Nooks, $3 each; 3 Round Seagrass Tables, $10 each; Gunwood Chairs, high and low back, $2.50; Gunwood Rush Bottom Wire Chairs, $2.75 each 3 Oak Rockers, one tapestry and 2 with leather seats, $9 each.

3 Dressing Tables with large mirrors, $15 each; One Oak Dining Table and Six Chairs, $40; One Oak Library Table, $20; 6 Oak Rocking Chairs from $5 to $7 each; 2 Breakfast Nooks, $15 each; 2 Holmes Pivot Beds, $17 each; One Holmes Roll-away, $25; One Oak Dresser, $22.50; Two Breakfast Nook Seats, $1.50 each.

Salvage Dept.
WHITING MEAD
2280 E. Vernon ave.
Just south of Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles
Phone HUmbolt 7894.

BEAUTIFUL antique mahogany dining set, (Queen Anne), cost $200, for $90. Library table (Adams), cost $300, for $150. Davenport, cost $200, for $50. White dresser, $15; pwr. 9x10.6, $8; Humphrey Radiantfire cost $45, for $25. Nearly new 10-ft. ice box, $20. 2016 SANTA ANITA, Arcadia.

MOCCASINS and beaded Indian slippers direct from factory, $3.50 and $3.75. Moccasins for every drama, send for booklet. UAILE & QUAILE, Gloversville, N. Y.

2 REINSPREADS, hand knit, $750 & $400. 2 yrs. work, 135 Annandale blvd. Apt. 2

BUMPER, also trunk rack for any large car, cheap. 482 E. Ave. 28. Apt. E.

LATEST model walnut library table and Victrola combination like new. CA. 0079.

BUFFET, dinner table, tricycle, roller skates 8535 HOLLYDALE DR. CA. 7402.

INVALID'S CHAIR, collapsible, for rooming house. 2006 W. 7TH ST.

WATER heater, exchange, 2707 Whittier Blvd. Buy, sell & repairing. AN. 7700.

SEVERAL dozen Ideal fruit jars, quarts and pints, cheap. 937 E. 54TH ST.

$45 baby carriage, $10. Call any time Mon. 1630 LEIGHTON AVE. VE. 9717.

BEAUTIFUL linen dresser, handscarf, etc. MAY MANUFACTURING CO., 613 W. 63RD ST.

4-WHEEL trailer, sell any price. Make offer. 417 E. 16TH ST.

IRON folding gates for store front 30x10 ft. Pat sale. 710 E. 16TH.

Office and Store Equipment

PRICES LOWERED ON
USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
Limited space necessitates a clearance of a large stock; hence prices are lowered far below real worth of the pieces.

10 typewriter desks, begin at $15
15 flat-top desks, begin at 15
12-roll top desks, begin at $24
50 chairs, side, arm, and rotary, begin at $1.25
Also lots of tables, filing cabinets, etc. at special prices. More being received every day.

BARKER BROS.,
Broadway at 7th
733 S. SPRING ST.

STORE FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—
Big sale on our entire line of used fixtures, new ones arriving every week. Every article guaranteed. If in need of any kind of a fixture see us, we can save you real money.
STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS,
1156 S. Los Angeles st. PR. 9826.

FOR SALE—Equipment for wholesale and retail confection business. Big demand at park, boulevards, stands, summer resorts and beaches. Ideal work for family with auto. Prepare for vacation rush. A. N. CARTER, P. O. Alegria sta., Santa Maria, Calif. Phone Blue 185.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have any kind of a showcase you want, new or second-hand. We are over stocked. Big discount for cash, will sell on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-414 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Bargain, new golden oak 52-in. double pedestal drophead typewriter desk and (new since rebuilt) guaranteed No. 8 L. C. Smith typewriter, both for $90. Call 305 HAAS BLDG. Phone Tucker 9975.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete. New or second-hand. Get our prices. We can please. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR LEASE—Finest location in city.
517 WESTERN AVE.
150 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY.
Market and stores. Call owner, 562-38, or call 517 S. WESTERN 11 to 1 daily.

CASH REGISTERS—A register for you at a 25 to 50% savings. Why not save money? Come in now. Easy terms. Repairs on merchandise only. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

BUTCHER'S OUTFITS
New or second-hand. Get our prices before you purchase elsewhere. Many terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-414 East 9th st. Main 4479.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
COR. 6TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

STORE fixtures, showcases, soda fountains, meat boxes and cases. Rebuilt cash reg. inters and scales. Entire floor of second goods. Easy terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
517-519 E. 9th st. near Wall st.

SMALL portable soda fountains, complete $85. Large stock used fountains, all sizes, easy terms. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 E. 9th, near Wall st.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and used, iceless or mechanically refrigerated. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 E. 9th st., near Wall st.

USED butcher's refrigerator cases and scales for sale or exchange.
WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.,
517-519 E. 9th st., near Wall.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, BUTCHERS, MEAT SLICERS.
STEINER MEAT CHOPPER, COFFEE MILLS. F. D. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9TH.

ABOUT 50 ft. Weber's sec. 2nd-hand grocery shelving, cheap.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXT. CO.,
325 S. L. A. st. FAber 3174.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Counters, steam tables, dishes.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9th and Los Angeles sts. FAber 4054.

MEAT refrigerator show-case, 8 ft. One ¾-h.p. Cole unit grinder; one 7x9 oak meat box, all first-class condition. Bargain. Private owner. Must sell quick. 585-262.

LARGE quarter-sawed oak roll-top desk, swivel and 2 side chairs. Bargain. Phone Monday Tuckg 6478.

SEE US for second-hand and new cases.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.,
325 S. L. A. st. FAber 3174.

TYPEWRITER desk, mahogany office chairs, rugs, linoleum, adding equipment, tables, etc. Price right. Phone Fltzroy 2345.

FIXTURES of large loft including office partitions, shelving, etc. Call 746 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Room 209.

OFFICE furniture, new & used, largest stock of all descriptions; comp. office furnishings. Terms, prices, plan fp. 211 W. 2d.

BARGAIN—4 oak desks, 1 dbl., 2 sql. & 1 typist's desk. Drafting table, 4 swivel & 6 straight chairs. DR. 1628.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought, sold& rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. OLIVE. ME. 0978.

NEW HALSTEAD-VEASEY, USED
1326 S. Main. ATlantic 7014.

SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, ice boxes, fans, registers, shelv., nearly new. Cheap. Terms. Open eve. 3005 S. Main

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS
FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL
SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main

FREE—Los Angeles City map mailed to any address. BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO., 1335 S. Figueroa. AT. 8281.

LARGEST stock corner, private used office furn. SPELLMAN Desk Co. 6159 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW dry goods store fixtures at half price. Will trade for lot or your store. 517-519 E. 9TH ST., Near Wall.

SHOWCASES & store fixtures at a big DISCOUNT. Near the ocean. 418 11TH ST.

PLAY top light oak swivel & 3 straight chairs, 7508 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT booths, attractive & inexpensive, made to order. Phone DE. 2917.

IRON SAFE for sale, $350; will sacrifice for $75. Main 2156.

USED SAFES FOR SALE
948 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Office safe, good as new. 439 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1 MIMEOGRAPH, 1 Remington, 1 Underwood typewriter, good cond. 513 Pantages Bg.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Office and Store Equipment

FIXTURE BARGAINS. FIXTURE BARGAINS
SUPER-BILT quality, for bakery, jewelers, beauty shops, grocers, milliners, paint stores, etc. Best values in the West. Prices right.

REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATORS.
BEDDING-HALL and SURKET make. Those are constructed for service and economy. Final line to select from. Quality supreme. Moderate prices.

CASH REGISTERS. SCALES.
Rebuilt, certified and sold on a money back guarantee. We can save you money. Full service guarantee.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT.
Unusual fine stock to select from. Splendid condition, at prices that will interest you.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., Inc.
1156 Los Angeles st. Faber 4052.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
2340-50 E. 10. LOS ANGELES ST.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF USED STORE AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES ON PACIFIC COAST.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL YOUR FIXTURES.
GEO. FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.
PHONES TUcker 6363, VAndike 0088.

USED AND NEW DESKS
THIS WEEK.
UNUSUALLY GOOD VALUES.
60-inch oak roll-top $47.50
33-inch oak typewriter desk $25.00
Salesman's desks $20.00
$200 standard desks $65.00
60-inch mahogany flat-top $50.00
PIERCE DESK CO.'S
Basement.
907 S. HILL ST.

DESKS. FILES. SAFES.
STOCK REDUCTION.
Oak or mahg. 30-in. desks $13.50
Oak 42-in. sel. desks $17.50
Oak or mahg. 54-in. $29.50
Solid-back office chairs $3.75
Soda fountains, soda booths, ice cream tables & chairs, and anything you need for a store. New or second-hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

NEW AND USED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
Bargains in used furniture. Special prices, new and used. Roll and flat-top desks, tables, chairs, safes, filing cabinets, rugs and linoleum. Easy terms.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
Trinity 6735. 484 S. Hill st.
The Business Man's Dept. Store.

OFFICE desk, roll-top, heavy grained oak, with disappearing typewriter table, $27.50. Safe, steel, strictly modern, fine interior, good condition, about 2x4x2x42, $45.00. 934 W. 6TH ST. ME. 8056. At home after 6 p.m., call for MR. CANNON.

SAFES US for most cases, new and second-hand. Real cheap.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
325 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 3174.

SHOWCASES
BIG SAVING ON 2D-HAND CASES.
325 S. L. A. ST.

BARGAINS IN USED SAFES
TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3RD ST.

SELLING out scales, cash registers, showcases, cheap. 1801 E. 1st st., at Western

FLAT top, golden oak desk, cost $80, sell $35. 560204

BARGAINS IN USE SAFES.
TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs. SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. ATlantic 8825.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, at 35% to 70% saving.
Terms $5 per month if desired.
All makes tested, 3 months guarantee.
Initial rental applied if purchased.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
442 S. Spring. Ph. MEtro. 5442.

FOR SALE—Late model typewriters of any make; some only slightly used at big discount, 15% to 60% less than price of new typewriter.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY,
618 S. Spring st. 2nd floor.

RENT brand new Corona Four typewriters. Single copy, tabulator, back spacer, backspace, $4 month. 3 mos. $9. Special student rates. All makes of typewriters bought, sold, exch. L. A. ADDING TYPE CO., 533 S. Spring. TR. 1813.

ADDING and book-keeping mach. and typewriters bought, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Machine Co., 917½ S. Hdwy TU. 1086

WANTED—Late model standard typewriter in exchange for Savage rifle. Ph. FI. 0751

GOOD used adding machines, terms; sold, bought. 1004 S. HILL. TU. 8248.

Sewing Machines
SOLD FOR STORAGE
Box top Domestic ..... $ 7.50
Singer Drophead $10.00
Drophead Singer, good $12.50
Drophead Singer, good sewer $15.00
White Rotary, late model $25.00
3-Drawer Singer $25.00
Singer "66" $25.00
Singer Demonstrator $35.00
Choice of 3 Drophead Singers $35.00
Singer Portable Elect. $35.00
Two Singer Portable Elect. ..... $40 & $45.00
1 White Portable Elect. $45.00
1 Singer Tailor $35.00
1 White Cabinet Elect. desk type $45.00
1 "99" K Singer Portable Elect. $35.00
5-Year Guarantee ..... Free Service.
SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM, 712 S. Grand
Just across from Robinson's.

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS.
Domestic $8
Drophead $15
Singer 27 drophead $19.50
White Rotary $25.00
White Rotary $15.00
Singer 66 drophead $25.00
Singer 66 demonstrator $45.00
Portable Electric $45.00
A. M. SMITH, 219 W. THIRD ST.

SINGER DROPHEAD $30
WHITE DROPHEAD $20
SEWING MACHINE $10
HERRICK'S,
234 S. BROADWAY. MAin 4917.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms $1 month. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 327 S. Spring. TRinity 0061

HERE is a bargain in a brand-new portable electric singer, $50. This style sells for $115. Must have money before bank opens Monday morning. Call at 690 S. WESTLAKE or phone DR. 2822.

BRAND new tailors, singer sewing machine $25. Tailors figure, $5. Call at once, 948 W. 60TH ST.

SEWING machines, electric and stand machines, held for storage, to be sold at sacrifice. 4308 SO WESTERN AVE.

KNITTING MACHINE, Gearhart 1025, rena. Phone VE. 6160.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

HAVE you visited the CINDERELLA SHOP? If not, we save you big money. If you do not handle inferior goods, only high-class used garments. We have just bought complete wardrobe of a noted French princess, also many prominent picture people. Our system of buying for cash enables us to sell at lowest possible prices. You can save money dealing with the CINDERELLA SHOP. Beautiful Hudson Seal coat, cost $950, for $100; Hudson Seal coat, $45; ladies' riding boots, size 4½, $12.50; evening and afternoon dresses from $5 up. Men's business and evening suits at low prices. Service & courtesy always at our store. Open evenings to 8 p.m. 1Hampstead 5058. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 blks. east of Western. Mrs. Helen Thompson, formerly of Winning, Manager.

DO YOU know that women's wear is one of the outstanding subjects among women of every class? Best good-wearing apparel is what most sensible women prefer. Quality & workmanship are more to be thought of than style & color. Send 2nd-hand clothes mean money, satisfaction & appearance to those who know. Dresses sold at from $5 to $25; suits $3 to $23; suits special $7.50, $10 & $12.50; hats, sweaters, skirts, $2 & $3. Do not send anything.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP.
1066 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. Vandike 0030.

HAVE some real bargains in ladies' street and eve. dresses, suits, coats, furs, capes. Slightly used.
COHN, 508 S. Broadway. VA. 1780.

FUR BINDINGS and collars to match. $3. Furs remodeled at half downtown prices. T. Y. GRANT, 4 the Alexis Fur Man. 2426 W. Washington. 263904.

CLEANING UP SPRING SUITS AND Overcoats at greatly reduced prices. 959 S. MAIN ST. MEtropolitan 0308.

THE Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., will buy your ladies' and gents' used suits and gowns. HE. 5858.

MISS HEPWORTH BUYS AND SELLS Ladies' good discarded clothes. 1Fltzroy 2040 PT. HILL. 1519½ W. 8TH ST.

TWO dress suits, one tuxedo, one dark brown business suit, size 40, tall. Sell four for $25.00. 1Empire 7915.

FOR SALE—White fur jacquette trimmed with monkey fur. Practically new. Cost $125. Will sell for $35. 209-302.

THE CLUB has some fine values for Mothers' week. 612 SO. ALVARADO ST.

COATS and dresses for sale, size 34. 257 N. BURLINGTON AVE.

TUXEDO and full-dress suit, size 36. Bargain. 4529

FOR SALE—Beautiful Prince Albert suit. Phone TR. 7676.

HIGH-class full dress suit worn twice, size 40 long. $45. HE. 8246.

Most magnif. Dutch-bay plat. fur, new, left here $37. HOSKIT, Rm. 417 Mason Opera

BEAUT. "sense of rose" satin dress. Cost $40 for $20. Nev. worn, small 16. 562351.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT.
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
749 S. MAIN ST.
Phones—TRinity 2295. Tucker 3806.

BOOKS BOUGHT.
Complete libraries or single volumes. Wanted especially sets of Encyclopedia Britannica, International Encyclopedia and all standard sets. Auto calls. POWNER'S BOOK STORE, 542 S. Spring st. Tucker 3806.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, platinum, watches, silverware, rings; plate, etc., antique, mod., whole or bridge jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand. We buy, sell or trade.

WANTED—5000 second-hand shotguns, rifles, revolvers, kodaks. We need them at once. Highest prices paid. WESTERN SUPPLY CO. 454 S. Main, corner store.

WANTED — Engineer's transit; preferably Gurley, Buff or Berger; also Montoso calculator. Must be in good condition; state price or what? Dr. 6404

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices, also safe and filing cabinets; will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN, TU. 1621.

WANT to buy second hand typewriter. Write J. H. DUNN, 250 N. Garey, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrropolitan 6700.

WANTED—Office furniture, safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. ATlantic 8825.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. ATlantic 7014.

Discarded Clothes

WE buy ladies' street and eve. dresses, diamonds, jewelry, laces, furs, antiques, old gold & silver. Mail or phone, we will call. Cohen, 908 S. Bdwy. VA. 1780.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED—
Tuxedo, overcoats. Pay $5 to $15. Priv. appts. Lasts. 717 W. 8th. MA. 2504

ROOSE BROS. Pay highest prices for used clothing. MA. 2024. 1357 SUNSET.

WE must have RED CLOTHING, price no object. 124 E. 4th. spring. VA. 2228.

MEN'S clothes bought, price no object. We need them. Main 6205. 329 W. 2nd

Diamonds and Jewelry

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR DIAMONDS, GENUINE PEARLS, OLD JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & SILVER.
LOS ANGELES JEWELRY COMPANY,
201 UNION BANK BLDG.
Cor 8TH and HILL. TU. 6696.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
H. KLEIN,
711 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. HOLMSTEIN,
801 Title Guarantee Bldg.,
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 8403

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
811 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS WANTED SEE ME first. L. S. PINCK, 901 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas. 7th-Bdwy. TR. 9275.

LADY WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD DIAMOND from ½ to 1-40. FI. 4468.

WANTED—A diamond large size. Must be a bargain. MR. KEIL, BE. 1842.

DIAMONDS bought; highest cash prices paid. LIGHT, 650 S. Spring. Suite 408.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

127 acres on Puget Sound, Wash., clear, some timber, $4000. Want bung. lots, 1 to 5a. Cal., might assume. O. LOMEYKORA, 911 Cottage Pl. Faber 1158.

WANT finishing carpenter; will give lease of bung., bus. lot. Have L.A. lots close in. Owner, want DENTISTRY. Have 10 or 1 se down pay. 3051 MELROSE.

3 GOOD relinquishments, plenty of water. Good location. Exchange for city or suburban property. Address A. FULTS, 305 W. 2nd st. VA. 9149.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
450 East 4th st., 5 rooms, good condition, cheap. Jay McCabe.
J. W. ELLIOTT CO.
435-57 S. San Pedro st., FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy galvanized, 28-inch sheets, 26 gauge to any gauge. Headquarters for sheet-metal work. EMIL BROWN & CO., 350 E. 9th st.

ONE 2-ton, also 1-ton, $200 and $400 each delivered. 771 LAMAR ST.
KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

WANTED.
We buy houses, all sizes. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO., TRinity 8201.

4 RMS., plastered, plumbing and wired, at 1336 E. LAURENCE. $250. Owner, 648 MAPLE AVE. Real bargain.

HOUSES at 5207 & 5211 Melrose and 1913 & 1915 Wilcox, cheap for cash. Owner, 1203 E. 7th st. WILSON. JU. 1402.

WANT to buy a good 5 or 6-room house, to be moved to W. side lot. Call CARLTON. 560844.

ONE 5-room cottage (no 2-story) 34-room house to be moved at once. JONES, 430 E. 7TH.

2 GOOD HOUSES, 413 & CENTRAL AVE. To BE MOVED AT ONCE.

LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP.
1066 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. Vandike 0030.

HAVE some real bargains in ladies' street and eve. dresses, suits, coats, furs, capes. Slightly used.
COHN, 508 S. Broadway. VA. 1780.

FUR BINDINGS and collars to match. $3. Furs remodeled at half downtown prices. T. Y. GRANT, 4 the Alexis Fur Man. 2426 W. Washington. 263904.

CLEANING UP SPRING SUITS AND Overcoats at greatly reduced prices. 959 S. MAIN ST. MEtropolitan 0308.

THE Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., will buy your ladies' and gents' used suits and gowns. HE. 5858.

MISS HEPWORTH BUYS AND SELLS Ladies' good discarded clothes. 1Fltzroy 2040 PT. HILL. 1519½ W. 8TH ST.

TWO dress suits, one tuxedo, one dark brown business suit, size 40, tall. Sell four for $25.00. 1Empire 7915.

FOR SALE—White fur jacquette trimmed with monkey fur. Practically new. Cost $125. Will sell for $35. 209-302.

THE CLUB has some fine values for Mothers' week. 612 SO. ALVARADO ST.

COATS and dresses for sale, size 34. 257 N. BURLINGTON AVE.

TUXEDO and full-dress suit, size 36. Bargain. 4529

FOR SALE—Beautiful Prince Albert suit. Phone TR. 7676.

HIGH-class full dress suit worn twice, size 40 long. $45. HE. 8246.

Most magnif. Dutch-bay plat. fur, new, left here $37. HOSKIT, Rm. 417 Mason Opera

BEAUT. "sense of rose" satin dress. Cost $40 for $20. Nev. worn, small 16. 562351.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

2 15-yr.-old coco palms must be moved. VE. 21250. 417 W. SLAUSON AVE.

Houses, Build'g—To be Moved

ROADSIDE OR BEACH men attention, small bldg. with Beacon light on top and Bergen attached, very unique and attractive stand. Cost $600 six months ago. Will sell for $100 to man who can move immediately. ENGLISH VILLAGE, 9088 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7114.

LARGE 3-story 18-room frame dwelling and garage, to be removed from lot and remodeled into flats or apartments; building will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. Building located at 1220 W. 37TH ST. JOSEPH F. BUCHEN, 612 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 6917.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
450 East 4th st., 5 rooms, good condition, cheap. Jay McCabe.
J. W. ELLIOTT CO.
435-57 S. San Pedro st., FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy galvanized, 28-inch sheets, 26 gauge to any gauge. Headquarters for sheet-metal work. EMIL BROWN

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
$75 Down.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS,
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 4441.

HUP 4-cyl. tour, late 23 only run 7600 mi. Has chi-bar bumpers, wings, many ext. Car, must be sold; 10% terms arr., $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUP tour., late '20. Has perf. paint, tires & top. Must go. Very liberal terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT tour., late 1925 thoroughly reconditioned & refinished. 90% new. It's bonded. $295 down. Open eves. & Sun.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726.

JEWETT spl. tr., '24. $800 down. F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, 1045 S. Fig.

JEWETT, 1923, TOUR. NEW PAINT. KNILLET KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

LINCOLN 1925 TOURING.
Demonstrator driven 2500 miles. You cannot fully appreciate the quality or unsurpassed value in this car without driving it! Is highly reliable, smart looking and will appeal to parties seeking high-class transportation at low cost. Will discount $100. Terms arranged.
LINCOLN—2. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
821 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

LINCOLN PHAETON AND TOURING—
'23—4-pass. phaeton ..... New
'24—4-pass. phaeton; ch.-s. $3250
'24—7-pass. touring, like new $3250
'22—7-pass. touring, good $1450
'22—roadster, cord tire $1150
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN, 7-pas. tour., 1922 model, completely overhauled, enclosed windshield wings, $1850; terms if desired. 6206 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4226.

LINCOLN phaeton, late '23. 4-pas. Like new. $9000. Pitzer 4296.

MARMON, 1919, 4-pass. new paint, new cord tires, motor perfect; always had best care; in storage most time. For quick sale, $500. See car at 7558 TABOR ST., Pasadena, or Call Mrs. Hall, TR. 1181 Mon.

MARMON sports phaeton, late model, jaccuse paint job, new top. Can arrange small payments; easy terms. Car can be seen Sunday at 1009 S. FLOWER.

MARMON phaeton, 7-pass., excel. rubber, good paint, good mechan. $350. Terms. See MR. BENSON, 6455 Benson Blvd.

MAXWELL SPT. TOUR., 1922.
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4185.
2027 S. Central. Open Eve. & Sun.

MAXWELL tour., 1923 model. Has seat covers, disc wheels, bumper; other extras. Must sell. Terms arranged. 998 down, 807 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL TOUR. 22, reconditioned, 5 cord tires, $565, terms. 1415 W. PICO.

MERCER spt. tour., Series 5, a wonderful car, $350 down. 824 S. Figueroa st.

MERCER sport tour., worth $1000. No reasonable offer refused. 1620 S. MAIN.

OLDS 6 touring, 1924, perfect, cord tires, bumpers, speedometer, $1250. 1212 S. OLIVE.

OLDS 6 Touring, 1924, perfect, cord tires, front and rear bumpers, wind wings, model 30; $950, terms. 826 SO. VERMONT. Phone 1522.

OLDSMOBILE COUPES AND TOURINGS.
Rebuilt and Refinished Bargains.
"Every Day Sale Price Per Day."
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market.
1232-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

OVERLAND, 1924, tour, Little used, starter, speedometer, bumpers, gearshift, balloon tires, spare tire. 708 WARDEN, 507 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena.

OVERLAND tr. late '23; has bumpers, perf. paint & tires; must sac. today for $105. Terms. Call 507 F. FLOWER.

OVERLAND tour., 1920. runs perfect; looks fine. $70. Full price, 1145 E. Hill.

PACKARD twin, 22 chassis, reconditioned & beautiful car; take for bal. on contract. Easy terms. 200 W. PICO. AT. 5976.

PACKARD, 1917, 5-pass. phaeton, mechanically perfect, new Duco finish, $500 cash. No terms. PHONE 760092.

PACKARD 8 TOURING
'24. Driven less than 5000 miles. Will sac. $2950; terms. Call EL. 1902.

PACKARD little 6, 116 model, best of condition, phone owner, COLO. 1859. Pasadena.

PAIGE 7-PASS. LUXE TOURING.
Full Calif. top, orig. fin., like new. Balloon tires, every extra. This car nearly is new and a real buy. Terms. Trade. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS 8, 1924, 5-pas. phaeton, $2200 equity, bal. $970. Best cash offer takes my equity. Must be sold today. 1194 LARCHMONT. Phone GR. 9055.

PEERLESS 8, 1919, 7-pass., good cond. $275. 1010 Ingraham. Apt. 408. 58-7345.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 TOURING.
$1350. DUAL VALVE.
Extremely popular small 6 model. A good clean automobile that is scarce at present. Can get car on market. Finish, upholstering, tires and mechanical condition is all that could be desired. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Branch 2200 S. Figueroa st. Tel. AT. 8251.

PIERCE-ARROWS.
20-38 TOUR. EXCEL. COND. $1350
20—4-PASS. ROAD. $1350
7-PASS. 48 TOUR. OVERHAULED. ..... $ 800
SERIES 4 38 TH. OVERHAULED. $2400
20—4-PASS. SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $2400
SERIES 4 TOUR. FINE CLASSIC $1100
Lots of other good buys. 1209 S. HILL.

RED touring, 1923, refinished & beauty, disc wheels, cord tires, wind wing, bumpers, ready to go, $495, terms. $25 BAL. VERMONT. 1582.

RICKENBACKER MODEL C, 1924

Demonstrator, new cord tires, Calif. top, $1395, cash or terms.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER 8, spec. sport tr., '25 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers, wind shield. Every ext. Must sac. at once. Accept cheap car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER tour., good as new, every way. Lots of extras, balloon tires, a bargain at $1075. FIDELITY MOTORS, 5804 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 9750.

RICKENBACKER 8pa. late '23, very cheap, $195 dn. Duco finish, most beautiful Rickenbacker in L.A. 4216 MONETA.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, late '23 very cheap, $195 dn. Duco finish, most beautiful Rickenbacker in L.A. 4216 MONETA.

RICK. '23, tour. three pass. $745
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

ROLLIN 4 tour., late '24, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, dbl.-bar bumpers, other ext. Must sell at once, terms arr. $1850 down.
STAR Touring, 1922, $175 cash, or $150 for equity.
HOLLMAN, 1746 san Julian st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 TOURING
Late 1923 model. Practically new tires. Original finish, which is good, upholstering in splendid mechanical condition far above the average. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa st. Tel. AT. 8251.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in studebakers and always have a good stock for your choice. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Phone TUcker 8203.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 4-pass. speedster, well equipped for. Perfect to every detail. A real buy. $1000.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1924 model, light 6, 4-1 cord tires, spotless throughout. Car is what! LLOYD L. YOUNG, 231 N. Pacific Bldg. Huntington Park 583. 1121.

STUDEBAKER tour., late '23, has balloon wings, many extras. Must sell at once. Terms arr. $75 cash, or will trade for ford. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDE SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1922
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4185.
2027 S. Central. Open Eve. & Sun.

STUDE, 1923 model, 4 spt. tour., all mechanical condition, new paint, job. $925. Call Monday 1405 W. PICO. Phone WE. 2727; or WE. 1861.

STUDE spl. special tour., new tires, KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

Studs, Spec. 6 tour., tonneau shields, balloon tires and other extras. Certified six, bought 3 wks. ago. See it. $1075.

1022 S. OLIVE ST. Ph. TU. 4513.

1923 NASH touring, new paint, good rubber, Make offer; new ext. E. RANDOLPH, Glendale. Glendale 3761-W.

1918—BUICK TOURING
With wind wings, spot light, Tonneau cover, and other extras. SUNDAY SPECIAL AT $125, TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1924 STUDEBAKER CERTIFIED SIX

Studs, Spec. 6 tour., tonneau shields, balloon tires and other extras. Certified six, bought 3 wks. ago. See it. $1075.

1022 S. OLIVE ST. Ph. TU. 4513.

1923 NASH touring, new paint, good rubber, Make offer; new ext. E. RANDOLPH, Glendale. Glendale 3761-W.

1918—BUICK TOURING
With wind wings, spot light, Tonneau cover, and other extras. SUNDAY SPECIAL AT $125, TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Touring Cars for Sale

STUDEBAKER, 1922, DUPLEX PHAETON, SPECIAL SIX.
This car is nearly new, has several extras, is guaranteed like a new car & price is substantially reduced, See this before buying a new car and save money.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8203.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 touring, 1924, all stocks, $900 down, excellent condition. 824 S. FIGUEROA st.

STUDE. SPEC. DUPLEX PHAETON, '25. Run 2800 mile, perfect, $1450, terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 5585. (dlr.)

STUDEBAKER 1924 touring, lots of extras, Good condition, Must sell. Take trade, terms. 358-585.

STUDEBAKER for sale or trade. Touring. Good condition. 1051 S. GLADYS st.

STUDE. special tour., '22 model, bumpers, new tires, $700 cash. 3245 S. Hill.

STUDE standard duplex, '25, new, $1100. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

LINCOLN PHAETON AND TOURING—
'23—4-pass. phaeton ..... New
'24—4-pass. phaeton; ch.-s. $3250
'24—7-pass. touring, like new $3250
'22—7-pass. touring, good $1450
'22—roadster, cord tire $1150
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN, 7-pas. tour., 1922 model, completely overhauled, enclosed windshield wings, $1850; terms if desired. 6206 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4226.

LINCOLN phaeton, late '23. 4-pas. Like new. $9000. Pitzer 4296.

MARMON, 1919, 4-pass. new paint, new cord tires, motor perfect; always had best care; in storage most time. For quick sale, $500. See car at 7558 TABOR ST., Pasadena, or Call Mrs. Hall, TR. 1181 Mon.

MARMON sports phaeton, late model, jaccuse paint job, new top. Can arrange small payments; easy terms. Car can be seen Sunday at 1009 S. FLOWER.

MARMON phaeton, 7-pass., excel. rubber, good paint, good mechan. $350. Terms. See MR. BENSON, 6455 Benson Blvd.

MAXWELL SPT. TOUR., 1922.
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4185.
2027 S. Central. Open Eve. & Sun.

MAXWELL tour., 1923 model. Has seat covers, disc wheels, bumper; other extras. Must sell. Terms arranged. 998 down, 807 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL TOUR. 22, reconditioned, 5 cord tires, $565, terms. 1415 W. PICO.

MERCER spt. tour., Series 5, a wonderful car, $350 down. 824 S. Figueroa st.

MERCER sport tour., worth $1000. No reasonable offer refused. 1620 S. MAIN.

MOON 6 SPT. TOURING, 1924.
1923 4 passenger touring, has good paint and 6 tires. Brown Spanish leather upholstering, smooth running, many accessories, including trunk, tonneau shield, disc wheels, side wings, motometer, etc. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Branch 2200 S. Figueroa st. Tel. AT. 8251.

MOON SPT. TOURING, 1924.
$225 down; balance 18 mos.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, W. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

MOON TOURING, SPORT MODEL.
Looks and runs like new, $195 down. Bal. easy. Moon dealer, 1020 S. Figueroa.

NASH 6 TOURING, 1924.
Looks & and runs like new only run 6000 miles. New cord tires, disc wheels, automatic windshield wiper, bumpers, wind wings, motometer, and every way, only $295 down, balance easy. We trade, hurry.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH 1924 TOUR., $750.
Like new throughout, driven 6000 miles; 5 disc wheels, excellent tires and motor; extras. Here is a car you will be proud to own. Carries new car guarantee.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1132-34 So. Figueroa. BRoadway 0746.

NASH "6" 1924 TOUR., $1050.
Practically brand new; small mileage, finish is Nash Blue with black fenders and hood; it is light reliable, smart looking and will appeal to parties seeking high-class transportation at low cost. Will discount $100. Terms arranged.
LINCOLN—2. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
821 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

NASH sport str touring, A-1 condition. 1923 model, sacrifice $150 down. Balance easy. KNOW. 2924 Holyridge Dr., near Franklin and Bronson. Phone HE. 6018.

NASH sport tour. Fine shape. New top. Must sell or trade today. Easy terms. 12377 S. ALVARADO. Apt. 21.

NASH 6, late '23, 5-pass. tour. Sacrifice; take $185 dn. This car is wonderful condition. 4216 MONETA.

NASH SPT. TR. '25. $845.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING, 1925—$450.
UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sundays.

OLDS 6 Touring, 1924, perfect, cord tires, front and rear bumpers, wind wings, model 30; $950, terms. 826 SO. VERMONT. Phone 1522.

OLDSMOBILE COUPES AND TOURINGS.
Rebuilt and Refinished Bargains.
"Every Day Sale Price Per Day."
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market.
1232-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

OVERLAND, 1924, tour, Little used, starter, speedometer, bumpers, gearshift, balloon tires, spare tire. 708 WARDEN, 507 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena.

OVERLAND tr. late '23; has bumpers, perf. paint & tires; must sac. today for $105. Terms. Call 507 F. FLOWER.

OVERLAND tour., 1920. runs perfect; looks fine. $70. Full price. 1145 E. Hill.

PACKARD twin, 22 chassis, reconditioned & beautiful car; take for bal. on contract. Easy terms. 200 W. PICO. AT. 5976.

PACKARD, 1917, 5-pass. phaeton, mechanically perfect, new Duco finish, $500 cash. No terms. PHONE 760092.

PACKARD 8 TOURING
'24. Driven less than 5000 miles. Will sac. $2950; terms. Call EL. 1902.

PACKARD little 6, 116 model, best of condition, phone owner, COLO. 1859. Pasadena.

PAIGE 7-PASS. LUXE TOURING.
Full Calif. top, orig. fin., like new. Balloon tires, every extra. This car nearly is new and a real buy. Terms. Trade. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS 8, 1924, 5-pas. phaeton, $2200 equity, bal. $970. Best cash offer takes my equity. Must be sold today. 1194 LARCHMONT. Phone GR. 9055.

PEERLESS 8, 1919, 7-pass., good cond. $275. 1010 Ingraham. Apt. 408. 58-7345.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 TOURING.
$1350. DUAL VALVE.
Extremely popular small 6 model. A good clean automobile that is scarce at present. Can get car on market. Finish, upholstering, tires and mechanical condition is all that could be desired. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Branch 2200 S. Figueroa st. Tel. AT. 8251.

PIERCE-ARROWS.
20-38 TOUR. EXCEL. COND. $1350
20—4-PASS. ROAD. $1350
7-PASS. 48 TOUR. OVERHAULED. ..... $ 800
SERIES 4 38 TH. OVERHAULED. $2400
20—4-PASS. SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $2400
SERIES 4 TOUR. FINE CLASSIC $1100
Lots of other good buys. 1209 S. HILL.

RED touring, 1923, refinished & beauty, disc wheels, cord tires, wind wing, bumpers, ready to go, $495, terms. $25 BAL. VERMONT. 1582.

RICKENBACKER MODEL C, 1924

Demonstrator, new cord tires, Calif. top, $1395, cash or terms.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER 8, spec. sport tr., '25 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers, wind shield. Every ext. Must sac. at once. Accept cheap car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER tour., good as new, every way. Lots of extras, balloon tires, a bargain at $1075. FIDELITY MOTORS, 5804 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 9750.

RICKENBACKER 8pa. late '23, very cheap, $195 dn. Duco finish, most beautiful Rickenbacker in L.A. 4216 MONETA.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, late '23 very cheap, $195 dn. Duco finish, most beautiful Rickenbacker in L.A. 4216 MONETA.

RICK. '23, tour. three pass. $745
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

ROLLIN 4 tour., late '24, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, dbl.-bar bumpers, other ext. Must sell at once, terms arr. $1850 down.
STAR Touring, 1922, $175 cash, or $150 for equity.
HOLLMAN, 1746 san Julian st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 TOURING
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MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1924 model, light 6, 4-1 cord tires, spotless throughout. Car is what! LLOYD L. YOUNG, 231 N. Pacific Bldg. Huntington Park 583. 1121.

STUDEBAKER tour., late '23 has bumpers, wings, many extras. Must sell at once. Terms arr. $75 cash, or will trade for ford. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDE SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1922
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, HU. 4185.
2027 S. Central. Open Eve. & Sun.

STUDE, 1923 model, 4 spt. tour., all mechanical condition, new paint job. $925. Call Monday 1405 W. PICO. Phone WE. 2727; or WE. 1861.

STUDE spl. special tour., new tires, KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

LOCOMOBILE roadster, beautiful custom built body, latest design, immediate delivery. Cost $15,000. Our price $3500. Terms. See this Monday.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA,
1925 S. Figueroa st. Atlantic 7293

MAXWELL SPT. ROADSTER, 1925,
$150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

MAXWELL roads., '24, barg.; accept $165 dn. Looks, runs like 4216 Moneta.

MOON ROADSTER.
1923.
New car guarantee. $550 down.
WILSHIRE MOON SALES,
974 SOUTH WESTERN.

MOON ROADSTER, 1925 MODEL.
Two-tone. All extras. Good terms.
DON F. SMITH, Inc. 1400 S. Figueroa.

NASH ROADSTER, 1924. DUCO Finish, OVERHAULED. $1625. TERMS.
4024 S. VERMONT.
VErmont 9630.

OVERLAND ROADSTER
IN FINE CONDITION OWNED BY AN ELDERLY PHYSICIAN AND HAS HAD WONDERFUL CARE. $175 CASH TAKES IT TODAY.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open EVES. & SUN.
CENTRAL & SLAUSON. HU. 2240.

STAR, new run 200 mi. Leaving town, unexpect. $200 equity. $150. GR. 2814.

STUDE. 14, 6 ROADSTER, '22 MODEL.
Bargain. $495. $200 down. Today.
721 S. HOOVER. DR. 5585.

STUTZ BEARCAT ROAD. $595.
Worth $1000. Also '24 coupelet.

STUTZ PHAETON, $1250. See both Sunday at 1049 S. FLOWER.

STUTZ roadster, bargain. CRUZ, HOTEL MARTYN. DRexel 7855.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1923, '23, VERY FINE SHAPE, QUICK SALE $200 HANDLES. 1103 N. ALVARADO AT SUNSET.

1923 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER
With Pikes Peak motor, traffic transmission, 5 new balloon tires, wind wings, bumpers, motometer. Finish just like new. $225 terms. Balance easy.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FOR SALE—1925 model "34" BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, run 5600 miles, purchased new September, 1924, at a cost of $2225. Owner MR. H. HOWLAND, BEacon 8400, Station 171.

1924 Buick 4 roadster like new. A real buy. $975. 2228 S. MAIN.

Sport Cars

CLEVELAND, 1923, sport, $150 down, balance easy terms.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.,
Rollins Agency.
1201 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 1321.

CLEVELAND sport tour. late '23; has disc wheels, bumpers, wings, many ext. Must sell at once. Terms arr. $165 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE sport touring, 1924, Perfect condition. Cash or terms. See GILDNER or SCHUCK, Tribune 5611.

DURANT 4 Super Sport Tr., late '23, has disc wheels, bumpers, perf. paint & tires, only run 8500 mi. Terms arr. $295 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD sport, sport tour., is a 21, cannot tell from new, $200. 507 S. FLOWER.

FLINT sport tour., nearly new, $400 down. 1248 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2810.

JORDAN Blue Boy, 1924. New. Burbank tour. new cover. Tan Duco paint, red disc wheels, 8 new tires, fully equipped. A bargain. GL. 6809.

LOCOMOBILE SportS, passenger, new car guarantee, a beautiful maroon, cannot be told from new. Only $3000. Terms or trade.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA,
1925 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 7293

MAXWELL sport model, balloon tires, mech. perfect, $250 down, bal. 18 mo. GRanite 0497.

MOON sport tour., 5-pass. '24 mod. Italian cream color, disc wheels, every ext. Leaving city. Reas. Ph. 568723.

MOON sport tour., 5-pass. '24 mod. Italian cream color, disc wheels, every ext. Leaving city. Reas. Ph. 568723.

NASH "SPORT" TOUR.
1925 4-PASS.
Just refinished in standard Nash blue, brand new cord tires, six dieted wheels, Spanish leather upholstering, bumpers front and rear, large trunk, side wings, motometer and other attractive sport extras. This car is a real buy and will accept trade. Easy terms and no brokerage.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

NASH '24 "SPORT TOUR., $1095.
NASH '23 SPORT, CAL. TOP
KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND "SPORT" TOUR.
LATE TYPE
Rebuilt and refinished throughout. Brand new cord tires and wire wheels, wind wings and other extras. It is another snap leader for today. Priced very low. Terms arr.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1152-58 So. Olive. Vandike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING
1924.
4-1 Condition.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS,
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 4441.

OLDSMOBILE, 1922 sport, new paint, new tires, mechan. right, $375, trade or terms. Glad. 1998. BECKER.

ROAMER DUESENBERG racing car for sale at sacrifice, terms; small car or diamond accepted as first payment. Can be seen at Rex Arms Garage, 921 WILSHIRE BLVD., or phone 912 Room 215, Hord bldg., 10th & Grand St., Burbank.

STUDEBAKER 6 spec. sport tr., '25 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles; has disc wheels, bumpers, wind defec.; every ext. Must sac. at once. Accept cheap car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD SPEEDSTER
With special body. California top, starter and disc wheels. Looks like new. LITTLE CAR YOU EVER RODE IN." $75 down. Balance $25 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD racer, 16-valve head, light weight pistons, high left cam, 3 to 1 gears, German Bosch magneto, $300. Terms. See MR. BENSON, 6455 Benson Blvd.

1916 FORD speedster. This is a dandy. Hurry! $75. Terms. 4000 SO. VERMONT.

HUDSON speedster, '24. Looks new. Extras. Overhauled. $300 down. 55480.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK COUPE SPECIAL—
Buick 24 4-p. $1650. Pack. 24 st. 8. $2500
Pack. 24 4-p. $1750. Cad. 24 5-p. $1850
Cad. 20 4-p. $1250. Cad. 19 4-p. $950
25 custom built 5-p. coupe $4550
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 coupe, late 24, can't be told from brand new, only run 5620 miles, has disc wheels, bumpers, many other ext.; will take car in trade, give very liberal terms. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK '24 4-passenger coupe, extra fine, just like new, ready to go. $1650.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6-48 coupe 4-pass., late 22 been in storage, looks & runs like new, very cheap $495. Terms. 824 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK '22, 6-48 COUPE. A BUY.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC 59 4-pass. coupe. Don Lee Duco paint job, like new, must sell, will demonstrate. Owner, McLANE, Vandike 0440 or evenings and sun. Ft. 1968.

CHEVROLET Coupe, Very late 1923 model, Has been driven very little. Splendid condition and runs elegant.
BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923.
$100 down, balance 1 year.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, extras, going east. Sell sunday, Monday, cheap. No dealers. 2042 Wellington Road. EM. 5140.

CHEVROLET coupe, only $405, terms. Chev. Dealer, 1053 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, nearly new; only driven 5000 miles. Bargain, $125 down. Must sell. 4216 MONETA AVE.

CHEV. '23, exceptional buy, original owner, Must be going east soon. Will sell today. Terms. $295. 3230 W. 8th st. EM. 4044.

CHEV. '23 COUPE, $295. $95 down. Perfect, 1049 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER royal coupe, '25, driven two months, perfect condition, quick sale. 5731 SUNSET BLVD. WE. 1440.

CLEVELAND 5-pass. coupe, 1925 de luxe model practically new, only run 2500 mi. Has disc wheels, bumpers, 4 tires, 4 brakes. Other ex., terms arr. $985 down.
507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE coupe, 1924, excellent condition. To private party can offer wonderful terms call Monday, MRS. SMITH, OXford 6177.

DODGE COUPE, 1923 MODEL.
Orig. finish. Lt. in color. $295.
Terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 5585.

DODGE, 1925 coupe, Many extras. Looks like new. Terms. PAIGE CO., a wonderful buy. Dealer. ME. 3042. MR. WRIGHT.

DODGE coupe, 1925, 6 disc wheels, good condition, A good buy. $695 cash or terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

DURANT '23 coupe, two-tone paint, very clean, $150 down, balance easy.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.,
Rollins Agency.
1201 S. Figueroa st. Ph. WE. 1321.

ESSEX COACH, 1925, just like new. $20 down. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2810.

FORD coupe, 1924. Looks and runs like new. Reconditioned and guaranteed. A bargain at $450. $150 down. Satisfactory terms on balance. 1095 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, '23.
Rucksell axle, new cord tires, upholstering new, runs well. Don't overlook this buy. $350. Terms.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1280 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924. $450.
$50 DOWN.
EXCEL. COND. EXTRAS. CORD TIRES
OPEN EVENINGS. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD COUPE, 1924, EXCELLENT CONDITION. OCCASION OF LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE, TOTAL PRICE $375. EASY TERMS. 1731 S. BURLINGTON.

FORD coupe, '24. Guaranteed and many extras. $400. $125 dn. Bal. your own terms.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1800 Sunset Blvd.

FORD coupe, guaranteed thirty days. Cord tires, new paint. Looks and runs like new. $75 cash, $14.50 mo.
W. F. TUPMAN.
3230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD coupe, late 24, has orange disc wh., bumpers, steadom, in the best wh., many other ex., run 5000 mi., terms arr. $125 down. 307 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, 1924, lots of extras, Perfect condition. Cash or terms.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige, Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726.

FORD coupe, 1924 model. Perfect condition. Cash or terms. See GILDNER or SCHUCK, Tribune 5611.

FORD coupe, brand new; must sell, great big discount, terms arranged, $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, 1924 ..... $395
UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD 1924 coupe, excellent condition. $400. LOEW'S GARAGE, on Burton Way on Doheny Drive.

FORD 1924 COUPE. $150 CASH WILL HANDLE. LIKE NEW. ORIGINAL FINISH. 1115 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, '24. Private party going east. Many extras. Looks and runs like new. GR. 9402.

FORD coupe, late 1922-23 model; privately owned. New paint. Perf. mech. Extras. Price $295. $250 W. 8th st. EM. 4044.

FORD coupe, 1925, run 2500 miles. Lock steering wheel, bumpers, snubbers, extras. $560 cash. PHONE 584891.

FORD coupe, '23, excel. cond., many extras. Barg. Private owner. Battery Station. 37th Place & Vermont.

FORD coupe, '23 model, new tires, new paint, excellent condition, terms; must be appreciated. 4000 S. VERMONT

FORD COUPE, 1924.
Balloon tires, lock wheel, foot throttle, tonneau cover. Cheap.

FORD coupe for sale, dolled up. See to appreciate. 3661 NORMANDIE.

FORD '23 COUPE. $8. Down. See Sunday at 1049 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, '25. $495.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1224 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, late model; perf. cond. Sac. only $335, terms. 1659 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE, 1924. Several extras. Guaranteed. $450.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD coupe, 1923, new paint, extras. Mechanically perfect. $250 down, bal. 18 mos. GRanite 0497.

FORD coupe, late '23; take $250 dn. It's the nicest '23 in L.A. 4216 MONETA.

FORD coupe, 1923, $225, terms. Also 1921, $175. 1038 W. 7TH ST.

FORD coupe, 1923. Biggest bargain in L. A. for cash. $225. 2219 SO. UNION.

FORD coupe, '24, $425 cash or $450, terms. Full extra equipment. $75 down, $900 balance to suit you. Phone AFTER sundown, day, TR. 5481, ask for MR. GILDNER, 923 S. Hope.

FORD coupe, '24 very cheap. $75 dn., orig. fin., wont cost 4216 MONETA.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK 6 roadster, 1923, Absolutely in perfect condition. Must sell; can arrange terms. $600. Also, 24 touring. 1057 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK roadster '22 model, 4-cylinder in wonderful condition, very cheap. Take $95 down, most sell. 4216 MONETA.

BUICK, 1925, 4-pass. roadster, late model. Car at COMMODORE GAR., 1128 Wilshire.

BUICK roadster, classy job, a steal at $250. Private owner. 2704 Central Ave.

CHEVROLET
ROADSTER
1923, original finish, looks like new, bumpers, sun visor, stoplight, snake tire, motometer, perfect, $75 down. 1239 SO. HILL.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923.
$100 down, balance 1 year.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

CHEVROLET roadster, late '24, nearly new; only driven 5000 mi. Bargain, $125 down. Must sell. 4216 MONETA AVE.

CHEV. '23, exceptional buy, original owner, Must be going east soon. Will sell today. Terms. $295. 3230 W. 8th st. EM. 4044.

CHEV. '23 COUPE, $295. $95 down. Perfect, 1049 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER royal coupe, '25, driven two months, perfect condition, quick sale. 5731 SUNSET BLVD. WE. 1440.

CLEVELAND 5-pass. coupe, 1925 de luxe model practically new, only run 2500 mi. Has disc wheels, bumpers, 4 tires, 4 brakes. Other ex., terms arr. $985 down.
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FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

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Rollins Agency.
1201 S. Figueroa st. Ph. WE. 1321.

ESSEX COACH, 1925, just like new. $20 down. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2810.

FORD coupe, 1924. Looks and runs like new. Reconditioned and guaranteed. A bargain at $450. $150 down. Satisfactory terms on balance. 1095 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, '

POULTRY, PET STOCK—

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An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred baby chicks of the following popular varieties for immediate and future delivery: White, Brown Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes and White Rocks. Mammoth Bronze Baby Turkeys, Mallard and White Pekin Ducklings. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone DElaware 6800.
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BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
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POULTRY RAISERS, to make growing chickens big and husky quick, use Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in their feed, daily. Egg production often made to double by one package. Try this big profit booster and you'll never willingly be without it. At Dealers.

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EGGS, fresh daily direct from my ranch, will contract with responsible stores and restaurants year around, any part of 6 cases daily. Wholesale only. Market quotations. M. F. DONAHOE, 3444 a. Alameda.

BABY CHICKS
All varieties and supplies at our new store. Open Monday, June 1. Mail orders given prompt attention.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
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FOR SALE—Yearling R. I. Red pullets, fine laying stock, $1.75. Also 9 weeks chicks 30c each. 10866 CAPISTRANO ST., Lankwood, Cal. Phone week day Vandike 5428.

TODAY, 500 R. I. Reds, $16 per 100, 300 2 wk. old W. L. chicks, $20 per 100. 500 10 day old, $18 per 100, guaranteed A-1 stock. 514 W. 2ND ST., DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Modern chicken house 24x18 ft., 300 Leghorn laying hens, $1.25 each or $1 by the hundred. East cor. Huntington Drive and Golden West ave., Arcadia.

BUYERS and brollers, will furnish direct from my ranch, corn and milk fed chickens to hotels, restaurants, etc. Wholesale only. Quality guaranteed. M. F. DONAHUE, HU. 0378.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red pullets 5½ mos. old $1.25 apiece, a few cockerels same age. The spices. 204 SO. VINEVALE AVE., Bell.

BABY chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and other heavy laying strains, always on hand. GERMAIN'S 6th and Main sts.

EGG FEEDS. Free catalog. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—2 R. I. roosters. 1 year old. Tillerwhal 8501.

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JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES.

6318 CARLTON WAY, near Van Ness. Unsurpassed ornamental birds. English larks, thrushes; also Italian larks, Shama thrushes in full song. English, Norwich, Rollers, Waltzers.
MALES AND FEMALES.
Birds of song. Pepsteat has no equal. Our new mixture keeps birds healthy.
BIRDS, CAGES & STANDS.
Open Daily and Sundays.

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CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY AT COMPETITION PRICES.
IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES.
BRILLIANT COLORED AVIARY BIRDS.
AMERICAN GRAY, PANAMA PARROTS.
MONKEYS, MARMOSETS.
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GOLDFISH, SMALL TURTLES.
AQUARIUMS, CAGES, STANDARDS.
FOOD REMEDIES, AND ALL PET STOCK SUPPLIES. BY CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST FANCIER.
J. C. EDWARDS, 615 S. GRAND AVE.

WHITE Kings and Silver Kings pigeons, mated stock, $3 a day, 25 pair or more or will take $1 per bird; mated stock, about 250 birds. Why pay twice to three times this price to dealer. Ph. RUSS, HE. 0023 or 3993-3294 evenings.

FOR SALE—Pigeons. Carneaux, White King, Homers, Banded. Good producers. A bargain. Must sell. HOERNER RANCH, Guin Road, East Whittier, 2 miles south of East Whittier Schoolhouse.

$50 PAIR heavy squab producers, Carneaux & King pigeons. Reasonable. Write CLARA BITTNER, Route A, Manvel, Cal.

PARAKEETS or love birds, $1.50 pair. Warblers, singers, $5. imp. roller singer, $9. Kinds Birds Store. 9414 S. Main.

L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND.
Largest and oldest pet bird shop in L.A. 826 S. Broadway. Main 2100.

SEED Carneaux breeding stock, bargain. Lankershim 1030 W. PIERREPONT PUL-TRY FARM, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—50 Carneaux 1 pouns, mated, breed like rooms. RICHARDS, 10901 ASH ST., Inglewood. West 61 Line.

LARGE bird aviary & 35 beautiful canarian will be sold very cheap if taken at once. 2353 N. HOLLENBECK ST.

BIRD cage, brass, with glass sides, $15 value for $10 or trade for parrot cage. DR. 7182.

$50 FANCY pigeons for sale, all kinds and colors. 1049 E. VERNON AVE.

ROLLER females, guaranteed ballnote rollers, cages, $8. B417.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux Pigeons, good stock. Guar. 1704 S. MAPLE. Gar. 0183.

SINGER and cage, $6. Also aviary and young birds, cheap. 2205 COURT ST.

FINE CANARIES. 2108 ORCHARD AVE.

6 PAIR White Carneaux, 1017 SAN RAFAEL. Phone Glendale 4780-W.

FINE young Cockatoils, $7.50 each. 1485 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—Birds, Lady Gouldi, Zebras, all kinds of finches. Rincon 4132.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

WILD mallard ducklings, week old, 50c each, $40 per hundred. Warren Drive, Pico No. of Whittier Blvd.

3 MAMMOTH bronze turkey hens with 18 baby turks; turkey eggs. 6027 BUDLONG

Bees and Honey

WANTED—To buy 1 to 40 colonies bees. BOX 223, Owensmouth, Calif.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Four quart doe and 2 nanny kids 2 mo. old, bargain. 10866 CAPISTRANO ST., lynwood, Cal. Week days Vandike 5428.

FRESH goat $16 pure Toggenburg and kids, cheap. 8257 EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock.

FRESH goats, kids, exchange for music instruments, etc. 139 PEARL ST., Lynwood.

TWO young fresh goats. Heavy milkers. Cheap. 1214 N. ALVARADO, Garvanza.

REGISTERED Anglo-Nubian milch goats, fresh, sacrifice. 1146 W. 79TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FUR RABBITS
A guaranteed market with double profits. Come out and learn how Chinchillas & Whites make a money-side-line or profit business. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

CHINCHILLA for rabbits. Quality stock, for this profitable business, with the big future. The demand is world wide. Also guinea pigs. MILLS RABBITRY, 516 S. 2nd ave. Route 2, box 15, ARCADIA.

SELLING out fine stock of Belgian Hare, Checkered Giants, Flemish, Giants, etc. Pens included. Call at Rosemont & Laughlin Ave., La Crescenta, Sunday or Phone WE. 3681.

BEST thoroughbred breeding stock, prize American blues, N.Z. Reds, our specialty, for fur and food. HARDACRES RABBITRY, Valmetta near Jct. Arcadia, Cal. Address Route 2, Box 192. Ph. Arcadia 2034.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HEmlock 4000, 1311 E. 16th st. J. C. SPENCER CO.

25 BREEDING does and bucks, all kinds, reasonable prices. 180 S. CUDAHY, Bell, Cal.

GOING away, Flemish and checkered giants. For New Zealands. Most does with litters. UN. 6738.

NEW ZEALAND rabbits, A-1 stock, 3½ months. 148 COLE PLACE, Walnut Pk.

BREEDING rabbits, 4971 FIR ST., near Adams and La Brea.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit Bull Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 8728221.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD
SPATS,
Son of Sensation XXXX, best headed Boston in Boston. Good head, body, tail markings and color. New blood lines. $10. 3805 WOODLAWN AVE.
O. W. McClelland, Same as Los Angeles st.

FOX TERRIERS, car broken, house broken, excellent bargains for immediate sale, $10, $15. KIDDA NIENO KENNELS, Washington Blvd., near Circus.

POLICE DOG PUPS—
6 wks. old. Grand champ. stock, will consider diamonds. 237 W. 94TH PL. TH. 9415.

PEKINGESE, imported males, red, registered and pedigreed for immediate sale $50, $75, $100. KIDDA NIENO KENNELS, Washington Blvd. near Circus.

3 CHOW-CHOW puppies, Beauties, 1 black & 1 red. Pedigreed. Reasonable. 960 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—4 Collie pups, 2 males, 3330 LARGA AVE., ATWATER PARK.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS
AT STUD.
Reasonable fee and my usual guarantee. Champions in the following breeds: Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Irish and Scottish Terriers, Bull Terriers, Irish Setters, Airedales, Bostons, Chows and Pekingese. Pedigreed puppies of all desired breeds and each one sold with positive guarantee of satisfaction. Today some very good Chows, Scotties, Collies, Wires and Irish Terriers.
All breeds prepared for showing. Largest and best equipped exhibition establishment in America. The supreme achievement in boarding kennels. Visitors welcome any hour.
The Hollywood Showroom at 7080 Hollywood Blvd. has been opened for your greater convenience. Every requirement in foods, remedies and requisites, and every day except Sunday, PH. GR. 1262.
H. W. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA. Phone Colo. 0672.

PUPPIES—KITTENS
Large assortment—too many to mention the varieties—for the opening of our new store—
837 S. MAIN ST.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
A mother monkey with her baby! Something you should not miss. Supplies of all kinds. Birds, parrots, cages, collars, remedies, jigsaws, rabbits.
We invite your patronage
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
837 S. MAIN ST. BRdwy. 2824.

IF CONCERNS DOGS,
C. SHUTTLEWORTH,
California's oldest established and foremost professional exhibitor.
ALL BREEDS FURNISHED
INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION STUD DOGS. BOARDING AND CONDITIONING.
ALL WE ASK,
Before Buying—SEE OUR STOCK.
Before Boarding—SEE OUR PLACE.
SHUTTLEWORTH KENNELS, Foothill Blvd., Santa Anita. Tel. Sierra Madre Black 1661.

AT stud—3 high class Boston Terriers. Hamil's Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., winner and best Boston in show at San Francisco, May 1. Ralph's Premium of Sigurney King strain; Tannery Town King, son of Sams Peter King puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMIL. GA. 5342. 6127 ROY ST.

POINTER puppies, whelped April 1st, dam Trevithers Muntz England's only champion Pointer, sire Stylish Mac at brace won in London this year, 1st of all sporting breeds, 9000 dogs in show. One hundred dollars and up. TRENT RANCH, San Marcos, Calif.

BRUCKEN DOG BISCUIT.
15c PER POUND
2 POUNDS FOR 25c.
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 E. SEVENTH ST.

MUST sell at once, beautiful English setter puppies. Registered stock. $20. Owner for sale. 944 HARDING AVE., Venice, near Lincoln and Venice Blvds. Venice 68119.

CHOW PUPPIES—
Exceptionally fine reds. Perfect type. Excellent pedigree. See these if you want the best. CHOW CHOW KENNELS, 2305 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

BEAUTIFUL red chow male puppy, eligible for registration. SOLD. 3775, Pasadena.

PUPPIES WANTED—
DOGS AND CATS BOARDED.
LARABEE'S DOG FARM.
8 Main at 157th st. Phone Gardena 80.

WANT a good home on ranch for registered English setter female in exchange for half her puppies. 944 HARDING AVE., Venice, 68119.

FOR SALE—Beautiful police puppies, pedand reg. from the Davis stock, $15 and $20 each, going away. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

BOSTON terrier male, 14 mo. old, winner of several blue ribbons, perfectly marked, splendid pet or stud dog, very reas. 4555 LOMITA PL. 709-204.

GERMAN shepherd (police) pups, June delivery, grays and blacks, satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. $15. PEARL KNOTT, Chapman, Kansas.

CHOW-CHOW puppies by champion Heatlon Chinaman; high-class stock, regular pets, leave at stud 1902 W. SAN FERNANDO st., Burbank, Cal.

TOY FOX TERRIERS
Offering my fine brood matrons for sale, also stud, small stock. 478 OCEAN VIEW AVE., Belvedere Gardens, L. A.

COLLIE pups from reg. prize winners, table & Tri-colors. Full white collars. MONTE Puente & Grand, Covina. Phone 925-14.

FOR SALE—Irish terriers, 2 young males and bred bitch. 620 WALNUT, Bell, Cal. Inv. Ledge.

AT STUD—Pure bred chow black ped. No. 309486, Beverly Quong Lee, 5242 WASHINGTON.

BOSTON terrier puppies. Highly pedigreed sired by Tryon's Champion, Handsome Boy. Beautiful markings. 494 NO. AVE. 53.

AIREDALE puppies sired by Int. Ch. Warland Dixie, Huntsworth stock. 5616 BUCHANAN ST., off York Blvd. Ave. 56.

BOSTON Bull, exceptionally high-class pedigreed, 4½ months old, will sacrifice. ASdress XY, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

AT stud, Poms, Pekes, Toy Black and Tans, Blenheims and Poodles, Pom puppies very cheap. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR.

AT stud, Imp. German police, ped. puppies. 5315 HILLCREST DR., nr. W. 54th. UN. 3729.

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies, at stud, registered males. Red, particolor and black. 945 VILE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—At stud, Gatwick Kennels, Black and black and white cockers. 1030 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena.

CHOW, young male dog. Owner leaving will sell cheap. 604 WALDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

POLICE dog, male, 5 months, highly pedigreed, reasonable. Leaving city. DR. 6262.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock cut, 2 choice imported dogs at stud. 5629 S. GRAND, South of Slauson.

RUBY cocker Spaniel puppies, ped., very choice, also Toy Bostons, Red, dogs at stud. 9600 MONETA, TH. 3973.

PRIMGREED English bull pup, future champ. Sire imported. EM. 4029. 1202 Taylor.

COCKER Spaniels, all colors for sale and at stud. KNEISWORTH KENNELS, Dog Hosp., 5045 Huntington Dr.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, ideal markings, won. cam., short tails, sired by Ch. Handsome Boy. 1813 Maltman Ave.

PEKINGESE puppies, beautiful red, small, going East, will make special prices. 620 ECHO PARK AVE.

AIREDALE puppies, Chiros males, $5. 1580 YOSEMITE DR., Eagle Rock.

HIGHLY pedigreed French male bull pup, 6 mo. old. Reasonable. GR. 0428.

FRENCH bull puppies, ped. from $15 to $25. 2263 RENDALE PL. DU. 7178.

AT stud, Pekingese, beautiful red, weight 8 lbs., reg. fee $15. 769-260.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, ped. 5 mo. Mail Park, at $25 each. 1257 W. 70TH ST.

COLLIES—The dog you can love. Puppies reasonable. 240 S. VINEVALE, Bell.

TOY fox terrier puppies, pure bred, nicely marked, cheap. 2415 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 1508 BRIDGE ST.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE. THOROUGHBREDS. 2156 RESERVOIR ST.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppy female. 10 weeks old. 1749 N. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston Terrier, age eleven months. Phone EMpire 6235.

AT stud, French bulls, also Boston terriers. 856 W. WASHINGTON ST. AT. 2067.

POMERANIAN puppies, Pomsk, at stud. 4962 HUNTINGTON DR. Glen 5652.

BOSTON TERRIERS, PEDIGREED, PERFECTLY MATCHED. 1206 W. 70TH ST.

WOND. toy French bull pups. Price low. 920 S. Flower, Inglewood. Ph. 741-W.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, 13805 W. Victory Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 45-J.

BOSTON terrier puppies. Pedigreed stock. TH. 1845. 315 E. 83RD ST.

Cats

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, reds, white, tortoise. For sale $15. KIDDA NIENO KENNELS, on Washington Blvd. near Circus.

WANTED—Good home for beautiful black and white (male) kitten 2 mos. old, very clean and clever. Address S, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL colors ped., registered cats at stud. We call for and deliver free. 1849 DUNSMUIR. EM. 6608.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, ped. blue, silver and orange. 2062 MOSS ST. CA. 4251.

STUDS at service, cats boarded, kittens for sale. EM. 5708.

WHITE pedigreed Persian kits, $10. 1920 DELTA ST. Phone Fi. 1327.

TWO BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS. Garf. 2225.

BEAUTIFUL silver Persian kitten, very reasonable. 554629.

BLACK Persian kittens, also mother. For sale. Cheap. 3137 Atwater St. CA. 7444.

PED. silver Persian kittens, 9 wks., very reas. 131 N. ARDMORE. WA. 8217.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens. Reg. 6111 RAYMOND AVE. Ph. TH. 0745.

KITTENS KITTENS KITTENS
705 ANGELINO, San Gabriel.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. 1313 MANZANITA. Phone 360-472.

BEAUTIFUL ped. orange Persian kittens, very reas. 1728 W. 20TH ST. TH. 1449.

WANT good home for 2 beautiful kittens. 21061.

WHITE Persian kittens, ped., reg., 6 wks. old. Male or female. $10. 680 E. 41ST.

CLASSY persian kittens, pedigree, A-1, males at stud. 1512 TALMADGE. 395155

PRIZE stock, Queens, kittens, all colors. 1153 W. 54TH ST. VE. 2500.

Miscellaneous

BOSTON & Fox terriers & Toy poodles, bird cages and pet supplies. Ph. GL. 2081. HOLLYWOOD SEED CO. 1131 N. Western.

PETS boarded through vacation, any special attention. MRS. FISHER, HO. 4004.

SWAMPSCOTT IS SOCIETY MECCA

Summer Capital of President Attracting Elite

North Shore Takes on Aspect of Gay Olden Days

Homes of Wealthy Are Opening in Early Anticipation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BEVERLY (Mass.) May 30.—With President Coolidge establishing the nation's summer capitol on the North Shore at Swampscott, and with many foreign embassies and legations to be represented in the pretty towns skirting the shore, there is promise of the liveliest season in that famous Massachusetts since the war days.

Already, many of the noted estates are being put in readiness for opening and by mid-June there will be very few shuttered cottages. White Court at Swampscott is to be the summer White House this season and Swampscott and neighboring communities are expectant of a colorful season. Hotels all the way from Nahant to the tip end of Cape Ann report splendid prospects with the midsummer season the busiest in years. The presence of the President and his family will mean much, as it did in the days of the Taft administration, when Beverly was the summer capitol.

There is promise of more New York people spending the summer along the North Shore than in any season for a decade, and many of the New York colonists, who are cottage owners are already here for the summer. The North Shore is famous for its country clubs, with the Myopia, Essex County, Tebesco and Nahant known throughout the country because of their good golf courses, tennis courts and polo fields.

Coming of the Coolidges will bring much activity in yachting circles. With Rockport again established as a naval rendezvous, things will take on a prewar aspect from the racing interests point of view.

Gardens on the North Shore are beginning to look attractive. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been elected honorary president of the Swampscott Garden Club in the town where the Coolidge's are to spend the summer.

Flags of several foreign embassies and legations will fly from North Shore cottages this summer. Baron Von Maltzan, the new German Ambassador, is to come to Magnolia where the embassy is to be established at the Hayden Cottage. The Italian embassy is to be located at the Kaan Cottage at Juniper Hill, Beverly Farms. Baron Iacomo De Martino and his family plan to come to the North Shore early next month. The British embassy again will be established at Manchester. Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador, is to spend the summer in Switzerland with his family. The Siamese Legation is to be at Bass Rocks as it has been for several summers and many others of the Washington diplomatic set are planning for summer sojourns on the North Shore.

FLOGGING STORY OF AGED MAN IS DENIED

FLORIDA EDITOR SAYS THAT CELERY GROWERS ARE NOT GUILTY

NEW YORK, May 30. — The New York World printed a scarehead story from Sanford, Fla., which told of an asserted flogging given to Benjamin T. Way, 74 years of age, and father of Nelson (Pie) Way, former Yale and Giants' pitcher, by celery growers. It appears as though Mr. Way is a seller of a sort of insecticide, which he claims is harmless. He has been spending his winters in Florida for several years. He wrote a letter, as the story goes, to his son Nelson in New York, advising him not to eat Florida celery. It was asserted he said that poisons used to spray the celery made it unsafe. It was asserted someone stole the letter from him before he mailed it. According to the story he says that four of the men who beat him declared that if the story of poisonous Florida celery ever got out in New York, it would ruin the business. The asserted beating took place several weeks ago. The story has it that he said there were a great number of men who took him into the woods and lashed him with cowhides.

The story was given out in New York and so far as can be learned, it has not been verified.

In a wire received from R. L. Dean, editor of the Sanford Herald, it is stated that Way was not flogged and was not harmed. Mr. Dean says Way was ordered to leave Sanford by a number of celery growers. He says Mr. Way has been trying for several years to introduce a spray for celery and that one leading grower tried it for a season and found it worthless. He says Way was evidently angry because the growers would not buy from him and wrote many letters to the north advising friends and market dealers not to have anything to do with Sanford celery, as it was poisonous because of the spray that was being used on it.—[The Packer.

YUCATAN PORT CLOSED BY STEVEDORE STRIKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Dispatches received today said the port of Progreso, Yucatan, had been closed because of a stevedores' strike for higher wages.

TOO LATE—

To Classify

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Owner suddenly obliged to leave town must sell attractive Spanish stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, bath with shower; beautiful shrubs. For quick action, price $6800, which is $2300 below market. Reasonable terms. 742 JUNE ST. Ph. GRanite 2953.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

WANTED—Experienced nurse, under 40, for child 18 mos. and upstairs work. City ref. required. 807 N. FOOTHILL RD., Beverly. OX. 4810.

40 ACRES, clear, Terrell county, Texas, $1400. Want diamond. JOE CRAWFORD, Rm. 286, Hotel Cecil.

WANTED—Experienced white girl, under 40 for general housework. Must be good cook. 807 N. FOOTHILL RD., Beverly. OX. 4810.

BIDS for plastering about 400 yards. Labor only. OX. 5668.

FOR SALE—7-ft. display wall case, $10. 7061/2 W. 8TH ST.

LECTURE BY MISS BOOTH TO BE TODAY

Salvation Army Head to Address Public Meeting at 2:30 o'clock

Plans were completed last night for the big meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium by the local Salvation Army. Commander Evangeline Booth will give her famous lecture on "The World's Greatest Romance." The public is invited to attend and no admission charge will be made.

Miss Booth, who has been in this city three days, will leave tonight on her return trip to New York. While here she was accompanied by Commissioner Henry W. Mapp of the Salvation Army international headquarters in London, and Commissioner Adam Gifford, in charge of the organization's activities in the western territory of the United States.

The entertainment program for the commander during her visit here was arranged by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boyd, divisional commander of the organization for Southern California.

Scion of Rich Family Held on Girl's Charges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) May 30.—Arthur Rich, 20 years of age, son of George R. Rich, wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, was placed under $25,000 bonds following his arraignment before Municipal Judge Gray on serious charges preferred by Louise King, pretty 20-year-old Battle Creek college student who now lies in a precarious condition at the Sanatorium hospital.

The girl's jaw and nose are broken and her face and body severely bruised, according to Dr. J. E. Cooper. Rich is charged with having attacked and assaulted the girl on the grounds of the Battle Creek Country Club. Another youth and girl were within 100 feet of Rich and Miss King when the attack occurred, according to their stories told to officers.

Rich is said to have struck several well-directed blows when the student screamed for help. Miss King's home is in Warren, Pa. Her mother, summoned by doctors, arrived at the girl's bedside yesterday.

Romance Ends for Heiress of Dupont Millions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 30.—The romance of Mrs. Alicia Dupont Glendenning, 22 years of age, heiress to the Dupont millions, and Harold Sanford Glendenning, son of a rural postman, who was a Rhodes scholar when they married, has ended.

The granting of a writ of habeas corpus at Bridgeport, Ct., yesterday, giving Mrs. Glendenning custody of her 2-year-old son was the first intimation to other than intimate friends of a marital disagreement.

When the World War broke out, Glendenning left Dartmouth College to work in the Dupont munition factories at Wilmington, Del., where he met Alicia Dupont, stepdaughter of Alfred I. Dupont. In 1920, after being graduated from Dartmouth, Glendenning went to England as a Rhodes scholar in Oxford and on shipboard he again met Miss Dupont, who was going abroad to study music.

Two years later, June 24, 1922, with the approval of both families, they were married at St. Paul's, London.

REPORT SHOWS GAIN OF RELIGIOUS SECT

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES IN AMERICA ADD 75,000 MEMBERS IN YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 30—.The report for the Congregational churches in the United States for 1924 has just been issued by Rev. Charles E. Burton, secretary of the Congregational National Council. About 75,000 people united with the church during the twelve months. This number has been exceeded only once in the history of the denomination, in 1921, when there were 78,000 additions.

The net gain in membership of the denomination for the year was 17,827. The membership as of Dec. 31, 1924 was 878,995.

The denomination has more than doubled its net membership in forty years.

The number of churches at the end of the year was 5,680, a decrease of 36. There were 37 new churches formed during the year and 73 discontinued or merged.

Church property increased in value during the year to the sum of $12,000,000, bringing the total value at the end of the year to $144,400,000. salaries, improvement and other expenses increased $1,245,916, to a total of nineteen million dollars for the year.

The benevolences were approximately $2,112,000.

The number of pastors for the year remained about constant; 88 were ordained compared with 83 the preceding year. The number of deaths in the ministry were 120 compared with 126 the preceding year. The average salary paid to pastors was $1929, which is an increase of $75 per year per pastor.

COMMERCIAL BOARD INDORSES FEITSHANS

A resolution indorsing the candidacy of F. R. Feitshans for member of the School Board of Los Angeles was adopted yesterday by the board of directors of the commercial board, at a meeting conducted at the organization's headquarters in the Marsh-Strong Building. Adoption of the resolution followed addresses by D. A. Jackson and Louis Brooks, who called attention to the past record of Mr. Feitshans as a fearless, progressive and constructive member of the school board.

WILL BAN RUM AT FLEET FETE

Sydney Entertainment Plans to Respect Dry Law

Event to be Most Memorable in City's History

Lady Stuart is Visitor Here from Australia

Sydney is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the American fleet when it reaches that port about July 1, next, according to Lady Anderson Stuart, who arrived at the Biltmore from the Australian city yesterday.

"The authorities have set out to make the visit of the fleet the most memorable event in the history of the city," said Lady Stuart. "The program outlined includes a series of brilliant functions for the edification of the fleet personnel within the city and numerous excursions into the interior of the country. One feature of the program will be the elimination of intoxicants from all functions, so far as possible, the desire on the part of the authorities to observe the American prohibition law."

WANT IMMIGRANTS

Speaking of conditions in Australia, Lady Stuart says the government there has recently adopted an extensive immigration program.

"The entire country is interested in obtaining new settlers, and recently a group of substantial citizens has undertaken to supplement the inducements offered newcomers by the government," she said. "They have formed what is known as a Big Brother organization whose object it is to take young immigrants from England under their protection upon their arrival in Australia.

"The principal objection to immigration to Australia in England has been that the country is so far from the home land that parents are reluctant to let their sons depart.

KEEP TRACK OF THEM

"The Big Brother League has undertaken to get jobs for the young men, to keep their parents at home informed as to their situation and have even made arrangements with the steamship companies so that a passage from England to Australia can now be obtained for anywhere from $25 to $60. The new organization has been received with enthusiasm in England, and it is believed the result will be a material increase in immigration."

WOOD ASKS SHIP FOR CABLE REPAIR WORK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, May 30.—Gov.-Gen. Wood today cabled to Washington asking that one of the Shipping Board vessels, which the board has decided to scrap, be alloted for use in the Philippine Islands. The request points out that only one ship is now available for use in repairing the cables connecting the various islands and this is frequently inadequate in keeping the lines of communication in order.

AMUNDSEN ORDERS OBEYED

Patrol of Ice Barrier Will Not Start Until Thursday; Faith in Explorer's Pilot Keeps Hope Alive

BY JAMES B. WHARTON
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 30.—(Radio from steamer Farm.) Speculation among us on the Farm at last turns upon the contingency of mishap or disaster to the Amundsen expedition. This does not mean, however, that hope of the return of the Polar explorers in one or even both of the planes has been discarded. Our faith in Amundsen's pilots and the consistent fairness of the weather keeps that hope alive.

Until the fourteen days stipulated by Amundsen for us to wait here for the party's return by air has departed we shall continue to expect the planes. Meanwhile we must simply fulfill Amundsen's instructions, wait here through next Thursday and then steam twenty miles north to patrol the ice barrier. Further north we cannot go. Now no one believes there is much chance of picking up the explorers afoot anywhere along the ice barrier. Yet we must obey Amundsen's orders, as he is perhaps depending upon his knowledge of our whereabouts.

Any attempt to resume the expedition over the ice due north with dogs and sledges is impossible. We have no dogs or equipment.

If the planes have been deserted through catastrophe and if the flyers are alive they are probably already on their way to Cape Columbia. Even afoot the explorers stand a fair chance of salvation, we believe. The party has sleds capable of carrying warm clothes, guns and ammunition, tents and even pneumatic life preservers should the party suffer a sudden crash through ice. They have food to the extent of two pounds daily per man. This would probably be sufficient to last until they are beyond the Polar arc. Then they could live off the land, shooting seals, bears and birds.

There is a food and fuel depot at Cape Columbia. From Cape Columbia, according to the plan outlined by Amundsen before departure, he would proceed to Fort Conger, where there is another depot.

If delayed en route he would winter at Conger and then push down to Etah or Cape Athol on the west coast of Greenland, early in the spring. The members of the expedition here feel that the only practical effort at rescue lies in a push with dogs and sledges up to Northwest Greenland, stopping at all the depots known to exist on the road to Fort Conger, where the survivors may appear at any time after July 1, next.

HUNTING AT NIGHT WITH LIGHT IS HIT

British Sportsman Avers Americans Practice Cruel Methods, Ruin Sport

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 30.—The Earl of Lonsdale, sportsman and hunter, has directed a sharp attack against the practice of hunting wild animals at night from motor cars with the aid of searchlights, which custom, he declares, has arisen in America. His attack was launched in an address while presiding last night over a gathering of seventy big game hunters, with the Duke of York as guest of honor.

"Some Americans sit up all night—always in absolute safety to themselves," said Lord Lonsdale, "and when they penetrate the darkness with their flashlights and turn them on their prey, the animals become bewildered before they are shot. This is most detrimental to sport and to the real value of the word sport.

"Chasing animals across the plains in motor cars is one of the most unfair and cruel pursuits imaginable. The real element of sport is entirely absent from it."

NEW BALDWIN PARK PLAYHOUSE OPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALDWIN PARK, May 30.—The rapid growth of Baldwin Park has been further emphasized by the opening of a new $50,000 theater. The comedy, "Looking for Sally," was followed by the appearance in person of the principals, Kitty Grant and Charley Chase, with Leo McCarey, director. The theater, which was built and decorated by local talent, is owned by W. J. Quinn, president of the Southern California Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association, and is one of the most protentious playhouses in the San Gabriel Valley, having a seating capacity of 600.

EX-SECRETARY HUGHES SAILS FROM BERMUDA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAMILTON (Bermuda) May 30. Former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes sailed today for New York, where he will resume his legal practice.

NEW DISEASE TAKES FIVE WOMEN WORKERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTIC CITY, May 30.—Five women have died and ten others have been stricken with a new disease believed to be "radium necrosis," because of infection received while painting watch dials with radium in a factory in East Orange N. Y., according to Dr. Y. L. Hoffman of Newark, who read a paper before a section on preventive medicine and public health of the American Medical Association.

Write below the names and addresses of people to whom you wish these seven issues sent, and send the list to the Los Angeles Times. Attach check or money order at rate of 50 cents for each name. Copies of convention issues will be mailed prepaid to your friends, day by day, direct from The Times Circulation Department.

	NAME	STREET and NUMBER	TOWN or CITY
1			
2			
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4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
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12			

This seven-day subscription will give a complete account of the convention, profusely illustrated, delegates, places visited, proceedings of the Conclave, interesting sidelights. It includes a page Pictorial Souvenir Number, superbly illustrated in rotogravure, showing officers, delegates and convention scenes every Shriner will want to preserve. These seven issues, if purchased on the and mailed, would cost, including postage, $1.43. Under this special offer the price is 50 cents.

...hat You Want.
...ER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673
By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,191

FISH TRADE EXPANDS LOCAL PORT

Export of Sardines Five Months Amount 282,305 Cases

The growth of the sardine and salmon packing industry at Los Angeles Harbor was shown in a report that was made today in Washington by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, showing that from January 1, 1924, up to, and including, May 31, 1925, the total amount of Pacific Coast ports of sardines, 624,900 cases were exported from Los Angeles Harbor by the Coast Fish Company.

In a letter to Harbor Commissioner Allen pointing out the growth of the sardine and salmon packing industry at Los Angeles Harbor, and asking for additional dockage space here, President Destein of the Coast Fish Company said that the amount of which is the largest shipment of canned sardines ever made from the Pacific Coast, was transferred from its principal plant in San Francisco.

Canned sardines and salmon are shipped from this port to seven ports in all parts of the world. The company's plant is on Pries avenue and Pier A, and its yard now employs 30 men and women and 150 fishermen, operating a fleet of twenty-two boats. To meet the needs of the growing business the company will expend $38,000 this year in enlargement. President Destein, in his letter to Commissioner Allen, declared that the industry promises to be one of the largest at the harbor.

Operation Lo... on Leviathan Year is Mi...

[EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAM]

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The U.S.S. Leviathan was operated at a loss of about $1,000,000 during the year it was in commission, and the deficit for the current fiscal year will not exceed that sum, according to a statement made by Admiral Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The United States liner, as a whole, which includes in addition to the Leviathan the ships George Washington, Pres. Harding, President Roosevelt, Republic and the America, showed a loss for the year ending June 30, 1924, of a little more than $3,000,000.

As a result of greater economy in operation and increased business it is estimated that the total deficit of the United States liners will be reduced to $1,000,000.

BLUE PRINT CLASS TO ...

A short unit course in blue print reading and estimating begins starts tomorrow, at the Evening High School. The course includes instructions in reading plans, and specifications for different types of construction and in the cut methods of estimating the cost of buildings. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
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Houses, For Sale—Miscellaneous

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
SACRIFICE
MAKE ME AN OFFER.
MUST SELL BY JUNE 5.

1ST REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED on new stucco 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, double garage, large lot, wonderful view, bus service. Call owner, Fitzroy 3606. No agents.

SEE THIS PROPERTY.

If you want a beautiful 7-room California bungalow with 3 large bedrooms, basement and furnace heat, large front and side lawn and shrubs. Located one block north of 1st street between Rampart and Vendome. Beautiful street and splendid neighborhood, between 2 yellow car lines. Owner is alone and knows he has large assessed property for quick sale. Call GUY CHOATE, MA. 2176 or eve. DR. 5805.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
852 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

Located on high ground, one block from Larchmont car line and stores, this house will make you a wonderful home. Large living-room and dining room, 3 large airy bedrooms, unusually clean-cut kitchen and a delightful breakfast room, which we use as a maid's room. Yard has grew; $1600 in shrubs, and flowers. Price $12,500, terms.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES—NEW
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
$27,500—307 S. NORTON.
3 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
$18,500—326 S. BRONSON.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
$19,500—305 S. BRONSON.
5 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
$18,500—420 S. WILTON PLACE.
9 Zone—9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
JAMES REED.
650 S. VERMONT. WA. 8411.

JUST THINK

$500 CASH
Buys 4 rms., colonial home, with bedroom and dining room suites, rugs and draperies. Full price $4500, $50 per mo. Includes all interest. Beautiful lawn lots of flowers and shrubs. This is a beauty. 6 E. McNAIR. 3114 Glendale Blvd. Cap. 7352 or Cap. 7120.

A. F. ELLIOTT, Builder, offers 2 new residences for sale, $6500 and $7000 prices. One has 12 rooms, the other 10. Came and see them. None finer for better built for the money. Phone owner at 8 E. corner Redondo Blvd. & Edgewood Pl., 10th south of Country Club Rd. La. from cars, nearly completed. Handy to schools and stores. $40,000 for both. Will take up good building lot as part payment. $16,000 cash, balance easy terms. Phone KE. 4910.

$7000 VERY EASY TERMS
CLOSE WILSHIRE BLVD.
Beautiful high-class Spanish stucco, tile roof home. Large living room with tile fireplace, big dining room, sunny kitchen with stower, screened-in hot water. Ward floor heater. BEST hardwood floors, wired for radio, etc. Double STUCCO garage. Big 8x125 lot, with lawn and shrubbery. The only way you can convince yourself that you are getting the most UNUSUAL VALUE in LA. is to drive out to 1623 S. Rosalind Ave. (2 blocks south of Pico) and see it, or call 762-705. We will come and get you.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS.

$7800. $7600.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES
AT YOUR OWN TERMS.
Choice of five new Spanish stucco bungalows, located in the beautiful Wilshire-West Adams district, near schools, stores and car, in excellent neighborhood.
These excellently well arranged homes offer every desirable feature, including extra large living and dining rooms with real fireplaces and artistically decorated, elegant finish on canvas walls; tiled bath and shower. Pleasant airy kitchen with all built-in features.
Those are just the kind of homes you would want to live in the rest of your life and THEY ARE BUILT TO LAST. THAT LOOKS AND LONGER.
2831 VICTORIA DRIVE. Phone VA. 6346

SEE THESE WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS. $9500, NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 VERY LARGE RMS., 2 BEDRMS. SUN RM. & PATIO, LIVING & DINING RM. HAND DECORATED. DBL. GAR.; CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, STORES & TRANSPT.; 907 EDINBURG, NR. FAIRFAX.

$7900. ARTISTIC 5-RM. STUCCO JUST COMPLETED, HAND DECORATED WALLS, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY IN LIVING AND DINING RM. WELL CONSTRUCTED, OF BEST MATERIAL BY OWNER-BUILDER. 6037 ASHBURY AVE. NR BEVERLY BLVD. & DOHENY DR.

HOME AND INCOME.
$1000 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS EACH SIDE. TILE BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN, DOME CEILINGS, TIFFANY FINISH, DANDY 4-RM. HOUSE IN REAR.
$17,000.
HOME AND GOOD INCOME FOR YOU. WILL TAKE CLEAR L. A. LOT AS PART PAYMENT. OWNER & BUILDER, J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

SPECULATORS.

HERE IS A SURE QUICK PROFIT.
A very attractive bungalow on large lot in Hollywood at a big sacrifice. I am the owner and need the money at once—1126 Olive Drive, north of Santa Monica Blvd., one block Lillian and Sunset. Two car garage, tile roof, tile sink and bath, Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory, Sloan valve toilet (nickeled), with Majestic Thermo automatic water heater

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

DO NOT PAY RENT—Buy a real home, with only three hundred dollars down and thirty-five dollars a month. Almost new 7 rooms and garage; cement porch, awnings across front; one of the finest gardens in Glendale; just ready to eat. Two rows of thornless blackberries, vines loaded with fruit. Fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Come quick and look at this. Price $4750.

COME, LOOK AT THIS—A beautiful stream of water running the full length of the lot with large drooping willow trees, lilies, gold fish, rocks and water falls, all kinds of bearing fruit trees, new garage, large living room, with dome ceiling, magnificent view from every window, mountain and valley, very fine home adjoining; see Mr. Price in A. car line and blvd. in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. Lot 75x180. Owner has gone north and wants to sell. Will take $14,500. Very easy terms. This will not last long. Act quick. Phone 75107, L. A.

$10,500 HOME FOR $8000.

Beautiful six-room home, 3 bedrooms, all exclusive; northeast section, two blocks from car. Lot alone worth $5000. Owner must sell; $8000, $2500 cash. NEW STUCCO, $5300; $1000 CASH.

Splendid new stucco home, living room with real fireplace, two bedrooms, breakfast room with tables and chairs. Cut to $5500. $1000 cash. $4800, $500 cash.

A real home, living room with real fireplace, two bedrooms. Close to car, stores and school.

GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
131 ½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE.
$7700, Spanish stucco, 6-rm. Spanish stucco, underpriced $1000 for qk. sa., sun. pay. ds. Owner, 814 PORTOLA, GLENDALE.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—6-rm. and 2 sleeping porches, Tinsmade lot. $4750. Terms. PHONE 75107, L. A.

GLENDALE lot wanted, will take cow or, address S. 16, TIMES OFFICE.

STORES for rent, new bldg. on Wilson st. 100 ft. from Brand Blvd. Call at 204 N. HOWARD.

WILL TAKE a high-grade car or trust deed as part payment on beautiful, foothill stucco home. Dbl. 4516.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

SELLING MIGHTY WELL.

Three more sold the past week; only 6 left; 4 of the twenty-seven bungalows in the Grace Hill Tract, Pasadena. Sales prove our prices are right and the discernment of purchasers proves our construction is good. Location is the best, beautiful trees, winding drives, artistic settings in the highly exclusive tract of Northwest Pasadena, on Grace Terrace, Avoca ave., Bonnie Brae and West Glenarm. By building quantity we can sell the complete bungalow at less than one could build for singly. These bungalows are the very latest in design and equipment; handsomely finished throughout; beautiful tile fireplaces; five and six rooms. Will take part in exchange as down payment, preferably vacant lot, not other property considered. Price $7500 to $8500. Small payment down, balance like rent. Big bargain. You must see it to appreciate. 10 to 2 daily, except Sunday. 235 HOOD AVE., Near Florence.

DON'T DELAY!—ACT TODAY!
Cor. 65x100 feet E. Colorado place, mon. or maker. Who'll take 'em? Phone COLORADO 5339. S. Pasadena.

A LHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

ALHAMBRA, 483 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. $250 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM BAL. $30/mo. Easy terms, all blvd. Plastered, fully completed. Gar. 1 blk. bank, stores, blvd. 1-4 blk. Garfield ave., 2 blks. school. See This. Goes daily. 10 to 2.
FOR EXCHANGE—6-RM ALHAMBRA N. SIDE HOME FOR L. A. HOME. PH. 1712 ONLY $3750. VERY DEEP LOT.
Fine for chickens, fruit, ground, flowers, feed house, garage, chicken house. 4 rms., nook, coal fireplace, 2 blks. Main st., 3 blks. Garfield ave. Easy rms. ¼ acre, 4 rms., only $300 down, chicken house for rent. Fruit trees, 7 miles L. A. City Hall, 1 blk. school, 2 blks. stores. 2 blks. school. Only $3800.
NEW 5 RMS., ONLY $5475. $500 Cash. Dandy real estate, for good well built home. Nice enough for anyone. Near car, blvd., school, store, theater, bank, Garfield ave. Let us show you this. Also our ad under poultry ranches.
Come Any Day.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. Phone 1712

BARGAIN FLATS.

COMPLETE TO RADIO CONNECTIONS

Fine rooms and nook, modern in every detail and located in best section at Alhambra. Cool in summer, $50 per month and we guarantee heating system to be worth $75. THOMAS ACTON CO., 224 West Main, Alhambra. Phone 68.

GENUINE BARGAIN
MOST attractive high grade new 6-rm. stucco bung. obtainable for the money. 243 Bradbury Dr. Ideal location. For quick sale $8500. Terms. A. R. CODE, OWNER AND BUILDER.

CHICKEN ranch, acre and 6 rm. house, $5500. Oak fm., 8-rpl. par., feed shed, runs and coops. Fruit, flowers and shade, 2 blks. school, store. For terms apply 1711 Mission st., San Mar. ¼ blk. N. of Valley Blvd. PH. 2985-J.

$150 per month.
5 rms., close to Main. $4150, east front. Cut to $4000. $1500 to $4650. Owner must sell. Bring your check book. FORBES COMPANY, Nc. 6 No. Garfield. Phone 2290.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
1¼ acres, 95 ft. on Main st., 141 around the corner, exchange on small chicken ranch. 724 SO. CHAPEL.

WILL duplicate 7-room house, 813 W. Hallman, Alhambra, $5200, then rms. tile sink, tile mantel, double garage.

BARGAIN — BARGAIN
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
GRACE AND ENEAS AVE. 8 E. MAIN ST.
FOR BARGAINS in ALHAMBRA and San Gabriel Valley property see John L. Mills, Realtor, 23 N. Garfield st. Alh. Ph. 1470.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOMES for sale. Also INCOME and BUSINESS PROPERTY.
HARY C. GARDNER,
El. 2811. 600 Mission st. El. 1700.

ATTRACTIVE 9-rm. home, Camden ave. near Huntington Dr., 4 bedrooms, real bargain, easy terms. OWNER, GR. 4604.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LOT for sale. Corner of Hill and Sierra Vista, 60x135. A real bargain. Phone Garfield 6800.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

INCOME DUPLEX.
Large lot, 4 rooms, $45 each side, fine location, perfect condition, ½ blk. from car, $1150 cash; yes, easy terms, or exchange lot for house. OWNER, 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd.

WARD offers real bargain in Eagle Rock Blvd. business frontage for only $4500; easy payments. This is $30 a front ft. under today's market. 4049 GLAS-GELL AVE., GR. 8737.

WARD offers near new high school side, 6-room house on lot 62x125 ft., with easy terms. Price $7000. 4049 GLASGELL AVE. GR. 8737.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6-room house in Redondo Beach for a home in Eagle Rock, good terms. OWNER, BROWNE, 318 So. Broadway, Redondo, Calif.

SOLDIERS LISTEN!
$6500 property for $5000 cash. Get busy. Fr. Ga. 5447.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT
HIGH AND HEALTHFUL, 5 rms. all H. W. firs., gar. a nice place and easy to reach. $40.

CHEAP FOR GOOD CARE, furnished bungalow home for summer months, AND SPAN 4-rm. bungalow, new and nice and only $22.
MRS. M. HART
5034 Pasadena Ave.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, gar. all modern conveniences, $4500 down, $50 mo. Easy terms. $1200 PASADENA AVE. GA. 3767.

11 LOTS Hillview (1 1-3 acres,) near Ave. 64 and Church of Angels, Highland Park, $3750. D. F. STUTELLA — Dbl. 2846.

FOR sale or exchange for auto or trust deed, almost new 5-rm. house, very attractive. Bal. easy at $40 mo. GA. 3727.

WILL sell 7-rm. home to reliable family on monthly payments. No cash. Monte Vista Co., 305 N. Ave. 60. GA. 1471.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

READ THIS—YOU'LL BUY
LARGE NEW 5-RM. STUCCO, $4850
Just finished, best construction, water proof cement, tile trim, 2 bed rms. dining & living rm. with beam ceiling, all hardwood, all walls are hard decorated, Tiled bath & shower, PEMBROKE built-in bed & PEDESTAL lavatory. All fixtures SOLID BRASS, lot 50x140, garage, cement street work, 5 blks to cars and 3 schools.
$1500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE
MUST SACRIFICE, DOUBLE TRADE
$50 EUCALYPTUS, Hawthorne, Cal., or Ph. OWNER, Dunkirk 2794, L. A.

NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS
$2600 TO $4500
TERMS AS LOW AS
$50 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
How can you afford to pay rent when you can buy on these terms?
114 and 120 S. Market st.
Phone Ingle. 515.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$100 DOWN
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hdwd. floors, tile bath, excellent construction, built well for one family, or change lot for house. OWNER, 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd.

$3000 BUYS 4-RM. MOD., $200 CASH bal. easy. Screen porches, tile bath, large garage, cement walks, 52x140, 1107 CLIFFORD ST., LENNOX. 2 blks. Hawthorne Blvd., bet. Condor and Ballarus.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
Double your money on this 132x190 Market st. 5 blks. to Plaza. $13,200. $3500 cash. Bal. 7-2. New theater to be erected within three blocks of this site. 1800 N. Alma st. NELLIE, 214 So. Market st.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished, 5-room stucco on corner lot, 252 ft. deep, for $1900 cash, Right in A. car line. BROWNE, 318 So. Broadway, Redondo, Calif.

SOLDIERS LISTEN!
$6500 property for $5000 cash. Get busy. Fr. Ga. 5447.

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For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

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5034 Pasadena Ave.

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$50 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
How can you afford to pay rent when you can buy on these terms?
114 and 120 S. Market st.
Phone Ingle. 515.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$100 DOWN
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hdwd. floors, tile bath, excellent construction, built well for one family, or change lot for house. OWNER, 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd.

WARD offers real bargain in Eagle Rock Blvd. business frontage for only $4500; easy payments. This is $30 a front ft. under today's market. 4049 GLASGELL AVE., GR. 8737.

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$50 EUCALYPTUS, Hawthorne, Cal., or Ph. OWNER, Dunkirk 2794, L. A.

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114 and 120 S. Market st.
Phone Ingle. 515.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$100 DOWN
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hdwd. floors, tile bath, excellent construction, built well for one family, or change lot for house. OWNER, 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6-room house in Redondo Beach for a home in Eagle Rock, good terms. OWNER, BROWNE, 318 So. Broadway, Redondo, Calif.

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$6500 property for $5000 cash. Get busy. Fr. Ga. 5447.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

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$5500—5 ROOMS, LOT 50x150 14TH ST. $1000 CASH VA. DLE. SEE MR. FOWLER.
$6500—STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE ON 22ND. STREET. $1000 WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. TRAINER.
$7500—ON 19TH ST. 5-ROOM MODERN HOME. $1500 CASH WILL CONSIDER FAIR LOSSEE AS TRAINER.
$7500—6 ROOM MODERN HOME. $2000 WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. CLARK.
$8500—8 ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY. $2500 CASH HANDLE. SEE MR. TENER.
$12,500—11TH PLACE DOUBLE BUNGALOW. $3000 WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. CLARK.
$13,000—EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY WITH $1300 INTH INCOME. $5000 CASHSEE MR. BARRETT.
$13,000—12TH ST. 6 LAN ROOMS. SUN PORCH, BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY. A HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ONLY $2000 TO HANDLE. SEE MR. BARRETT.
$19,500—A GIVE AWAY AT THE SAME TIME THE TERMS OF PAYMENT IS SO THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK. PAYMENT YOU GIVE YOU A HOME AND INCOME WHERE YOU GET BOTH. INCOME SUFFICIENT INCOME TO TAKE CARE OF BALANCE OF PAYMENTS. SEE MR. BARRETT.

LOTS EQUAL.
$1100 EACH. 2 LOTS (115TH AVE. $350 WILL HANDLE.
$1350—DARLINGTON TENUE. $250 WILL HANDLE.
$1400—LOT IN WESTWOOD. $300 WILL HANDLE.
$1500—DARLINGTON TENUE. $350 WILL HANDLE.
$2300—SHERMAN ST. MUST SELL. REASONABLE $400 CASH PAYMENT DOWN.
$3175—3187 PLACE MUST SELL REASONABLE $400 PAYMENT.
$3750—ON 7TH ST. SOUTH OF MONTANA. $300 WILL HANDLE.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC.
717 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica Sat. 2319.
Branch Office 1734.
Opposite Bronson Country Club.

A GENTLEMAN'S HOMESITE
16,000 SQUARE FEET
THE PRETTIEST SPOT AT SANTA MONICA

FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE
SIX BLOCKS TO THE OCEAN
CENTER HIGHPOINT ON MESA
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE BAY
RESTRICTED TO GIVE YOU DESIRABLE PROTECTION

I have held this property for many years as the choicest desirable spot for a home in all Santa Monica, but for PERSONAL reasons have decided not to build. It must ideal location for one desiring to build a fine home adjoining you the artistic homes already on or soon to be erected in the vicinity. Magnificent surroundings.

Separate servants' quarters of two rooms and bath. Three-car garage. $19,000 cash handle—balance arranged to suit. 6% interest.
Phone Santa Monica 2349. Owner.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

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PROSPERITY IS HERE "NOW." BUYS THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
"RUN AWAY FROM THE PESSIMIST; HE IS A JOY-KILLER."

WE HAD PLENTY OF BUYERS LAST WEEK BUT ALWAYS HAVE ROOM FOR A FEW MORE. DON'T SAY: "WE COULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT FOR TWO OR THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS." DO IT NOW AND MAKE IT YOURSELF.

BRENTWOOD PARK SPECIALS

A $25,000 HOME GOING TO BE SOLD FOR ONLY $19,500. IF SOLD THIS WEEK THIS IS AN UNBELIEVABLE BUY. CONSISTING OF 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE BASEMENT, 2-UNIT SYSTEM, CANVAS AND HAND DECORATED WALLS, TILE BATH AND SINK, ROOM GARDEN, MAHOGANY FINISH, ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, CONVENIENCES, DOUBLE GARAGE, LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. LOT 70 BY 150 FT. BUY THIS, MAKE A HOME FOR A YEAR OR TWO, SELL IT AND MAKE $5000 PROFIT OR BETTER. WHO EVER HEARD OF A THING LIKE THIS. LET US SHOW YOU.

LOT BARGAIN

100x200, WORTH $6000, FOR ONLY $4000 IF SOLD BEFORE WEDNESDAY.

SANTA MONICA HOUSE BARGAINS

FOR RENT—4-rm. bung., 12546 Montana (Ave. large lot. $35 mo. Owner, DR. 9407, Los Angeles.

BARGAINS IN SANTA MONICA HOUSES AND LOTS EXCHANGED AND RENTALS
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., Incorporated Realtors.
717 Santa Monica Blvd. 22219.

ATTRACTIVE fully furnished 8-rm. house, 4 bedrms. & 3 baths, 2 servants' rms. in garage, beautiful gardens, 2 blks. from ocean. Call SEAVER & CO., 1451 3rd St. Phone 22230 or (22492 Sunday.)

WANT Santa Monica, Beverly, for beach, Hollywood car, bung. 1184 Heffelfinger Dr.

SAC. 80-ft. cor. apt., Western & Hollywood golf course, $26500. Terms. WA. 7107, mornings.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
81x101 nr. Ver. & Kenmore...$4000
52x103, cor. nr. 3rd & Kenmore..$10,500
56x147, ½ blk. from 3rd st.....$15,000
56x127, cor. nr. 3rd & Kenmore..$15,500
60x132, N.W. cor. 1st & Kenmore..$15,500
61x150, 1 blk. from office.....$16,500
60x125, 1 blk. from 3rd st.....$17,500
82x147, cor., wonderful sacrifice..$24,000
120x125, cor., 1 blk. Ambassador..$40,000
160x80, cor. 3rd & Kenmore, Terms.
For information on these and other good buys, phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Subdividers, 530 W. 6th st. Underground wiring to your lot. $2000 and up. 10% cash, 1% monthly. Phone or call at office, 3525 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 592052. 1000 CHILDS AVE. (on tract.) 592342.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAINS
Deeded lot, Milton nr. 2nd, $2750.
74x221 June st. steal, $14,500.
100x150, overlook Golf Course, $23,000.
Cor., overlook Golf Course, $21,675.
70x187, near 3rd st., cheap.
85x187 McCadden corner, $11,000.
SACRIFICE $3500. Realtors.
5410 WILSHIRE BLVD., DU. 4068.

WILSHIRE BUILDING LOT.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SITE.
Will sell this wonderful lot at the above price, which is about $1000 under the market value. Just off the Wilshire boulevard. Inquire Sunday or any week day. 167 N. La Brea ave.

WESTERN AVE. AT 76TH
$2100 $2100
50x134 lot. Fine elevation on Western ave. Cimarron and Gramercy. The best buy in the S. W. Owner, 327 Bank Bldg. 10th & Hope. TR. 8362, 4987.

SAVE $1000. $2150 lot for $1185. Sunset Heights, beautiful view, high ground, high, sightly location, furnished school. 50x150 with 20' alley. $250 down & $20 per month. Priced for quick sale. J. BEDDICK, 1600½ Boyd Ave., L. A.

MONTEBELLO PARK—NEW SUBDIVISION. C. R. WALTOWER, Agt. 932 Pasadena ave. ½ blk. so. and N. car. ANX. 3483.

$20.00 a month or cost, site on corner, 118 ft. on Western. Western car, 150 ft. on West 17th st. Call the owner, HArcon 8366.

BARGAIN. Lot 45x 170. 1756. 5th st. n. of Adams on Cochrane. 45x170, $1750. EM. 6378.

BUY WASHN. st. frontage NOW, for big profit. Price bargain. Owner, E. N. LANIGAN, 5542 W. Washington.

WEST Adams view lot, high ground, bet. Adams & Washington. Landscaped, corner 11th ave. 224 ft. Owner, 2308 11TH AVE. EM. 2915 or TU. 2223.

BY OWNER—2 adjoining east front lots. 74x 150, Sec. 2 West Wgtn. Rd. school. Each $700 cash, balance $25, including interest. Phone EM. 5725.

2 LOTS, 166x147 ft. N. W. cor. New Hampshire & Clinton. For bungalow, 8 garages. $21,500. $17,000 cash. Phone OWNER, HOLly. 8472.

SACRIFICE
MOUNT VERNON
PRESTON ROAD.
$3000 EACH.
Bryant, 453 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8088.

BUS. lot, $2500 equity, $1800. Long Beach Blvd., consid. trade, make offer. MA. 1378. MAHONEY.

$1700—CHOICE CORNER—$1700.
BELLE MEADE'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
SEE OWNER, 5850 COMPTON AVE.

COURT or apt. site 50x140, Florence ave. near Gage. All improvements completed. $1000 down. OWNER, TR. 7058.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
Beaut. unrest. lot, 60x127, block Wash. ave. Only $5000. Terms. WA. 3027.

RESIDENCE lot on La Salle ave. near 74th st. Easy terms. Small down payment. Phone MA. 4127 after Sunday.

SACRIFICE lot. Overcommon. Nr. 2 big highways. Call Owner, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. AT. 1255.

BEAUTIFUL residence corner.
Exclusive Windsor Square.
100x180. OWNER, MEtropolitan 3524.

HANCOCK Park, immense lot, 60x150, 8rm. stucco at Beverly. $17,250 cash. Easy terms. Owner leaving. Ph. HE. 4494.

WILSHIRE Vista, lots 139 and 140 on Masselin ave. $13,000. Not. Easy terms. But act quick (income lots). Address owner, Box 494, Carlsbad, Cal.

LEVEL lot on Hillside, 50x110. Will sell $440 ARMSTRONG AVE.

$200 DN. $1950, lot 50x133. High ground, level. Paving in. A. car line. Close to Hollywood. TR. 8362, 4987.

FINE level lot Lake Shore Ave. $2200. R. F. Townsend, 723 S. Chapel, Alhambra.

LOT 50x150 facing south in Carthay Center. Delaware at 6215 Dell.

$225 CASH. B'g view lot, near school and York blvd. Owner, 2723 QUEEN ST. City.

CHEVIOT Hills, $1200 cash, bal. 4 yrs., large lot near Motion Pic. ave. which is now being paved. OX. 5503.

ON Western Ave. 50x120 to 20-ft. alley, $6500, terms. 1512 W. Manchester. TR. 8573.

HANCOCK Park high-class residence lot, Highland Ave. nr. 3rd. 60x140, cash, bal. easy terms. OWNER, 709-810.

HOLLYWOOD view lot, Ronda Vista Dr. Concrete, $3000 cash. Bal. easy. Owner, 598-466. AX. 8248. No agents.

PICO ST. NR. FORUM THEATER. 50x125. UNRESTRICTED. $12,500. MTG. $6000. BAL. CASH. EM. 4254.

FREMONT COR. LOT, 50x150. $7500. Terms. 1½ RIGHT., 1059 Temple. BR. 0982.

NEAR FAIRFAX HI. WONDERFUL LOT 50 x130 ONLY $2850, WORTH $3250. CASH $1450. OWNER. HE. 4858.

MUST sell best res. hillside lot, E. Hollywood. 50x150. Almost level. $3750. Barger, 6 Rms, 2628 Sunset. 597-470.

WILL SACRIFICE $1075 equity for $775. CORNER LOT in Walnut Grove. Westwood. Owner, Box 3.22, HOLLYWOOD.

$4700—Red hot bargain, fine, high duplex lot on Mansfield near Country Club. L. A. High School dist. Owner, Holly. 7200.

DUPLEX LOT ON ORANGE DRIVE. 51x183. $200 under the market. Call GLENN A. SMITH. 597-137.

WESTWOOD BARGAINS. 2 lots near Santa Monica Blvd. $1400 each, $350 cash. Lot 50x135. $1450. Cor. $1600. Owner 767-201

50 FT. La Brea business lot, $6500. A snap. Terms. Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. 762292.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax, single residence lot, $3000. $2000 cash, balance 2 years. Inquire 742 S. BDWY. Va. 9122.

LOT, 45x120, east front, good location, bet. Adams & Wash. $2950, $1400 dn. Bal. 15 mo. 5182 W. ADAMS. 769623.

5701 W. WASHINGTON—Big cut in lot 50x136. Business or apt. site, south of Country Club Dr. $4250. HE. 5221 eves.

RIGHT by Baldwin Lake. Big cabin site with trees. $275. RAMILTON AND WILSON, Holly. 8135.

BARGAIN.
Look at N. W. cor. of 1st and Edgemont today.

WILSHIRE Vista, lot No. 29, high ground, east front on Curson ave. Owner, HE. 2431.

CITY TERRACE lots, 34 and 35 on Dunn st. Lot No. 8 on Whiteside reasonable. By owner, Address box 496, Carlsbad, Cal.

APARTMENT SITE 70x190 to alley. Westlake dist. near 8th & Bathgate. Assured income. $16,000. terms. WA. 1846.

$7500. Bargain Sear Commonwealth and Beverly Blvd. $1450. Assured income in classy district. WA. 1846.

50-FT. court lot near Beverly Blvd. on Vendome. Only $8000. WA. 1846.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

"HALF WAY FROM DOWNTOWN TO NEW UNIVERSITY SITE.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.

Notice to Home Builders.

In this beautiful subdivision are to be found the finest home sites at reasonable prices in all the Los Angeles Wilshire district.

NOTE THESE PRICES:

$2850 lot for single or double bungalow.
$3250 lot, for duplex or single house.
$3150 lot, restricted for single residence.
$4650, cor. for duplex, near Fairfax.

Over a million dollars spent here for improvements. Good transportation by red cars and yellow busses direct to the tract.

We can assist you in financing your building.

EVANS-LEE CORPORATION.
EM. 6263.

Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

"HALF WAY FROM DOWNTOWN TO NEW UNIVERSITY SITE.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.

Notice to Home Builders.

In this beautiful subdivision are to be found the finest home sites at reasonable prices in all the Los Angeles Wilshire district.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MR. SHRINER!!!

BEFORE you leave Los Angeles buy a beautiful "view" lot, overlooking the city and the ocean, located at Western ave. and Los Feliz Blvd. This is an investment you will be proud of. 25% increase in value every year. Price $10,000. Terms to suit. For information call DRexel 4962. MR. MAURICE.

SNAPS

Duplex on Mansfield	$9000
Cor. on Hauser	$6000
Cor. on Ridgely Drive	$4700
Cor. on Sycamore	$1750
Cor. on Sycamore	$2000

624½ E. La Brea, W. M. BERGIN, GR. 1661

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
La CIENEGA BLVD. $4000, 60x132 to alley. Terms. 1 block north of Beverly Blvd. Might take good trade deed. Make me an offer cash or terms. This property will advance at least 25% in value. Now, this street is paved. 569-474. Agents list.

WESTWOOD, $2700 each, lots 13 and 14, block 140, Tract 5008. Single on Corinth, 6 of Holmby Ave, near Santa Monica. 4 Beverly Glen Blvd. High ground. Owner, GR. 6242.

HANCOCK PARK.
A REAL VALUE—$6500.
Resident lot 37x165 on Highland, ½ of Beverly Blvd. $2500 cash required. Investigation solicited. Owner, DR. 9127.

CORNER apt. or flat site, 60x185, north of Hollywood Blvd., east of Vermont. Must be sacrificed at once. Regardless of value no better buy anywhere. Terms. No agents. Phone Owner, Va. 6480.

LOS FELIZ Blvd. 1-3 acre, nearly level, close to Boulevard. An ideal homesite. $7000, terms. H. C. SHUNN, 1362 N. Western. HE. 2222.

MUST be sold at once. Large lot on Western ave. 40x290. Will sacrifice for $2900. Terms if necessary. AT. 5290 or EM. 7062.

NR. Plymouth & 10th st. 50 ft. fnt. for $4000. Terms. Fl. 4369. Eves. EM. 7626

VIEW lot, near Hollywood Junction. Call BR. 6836.

LOT 40x116 Concord st. Only $800. KLEINER REALTY CO., 138 S. Fremont ave.

WESTWOOD lot, nr. view, high ground, 5 blks. N. Blvd. Terms. DX. 4648.

2 LOTS, 45x150. 34x100. Hilltop. San. OWN. Owner, Hillcrest Dr.

WESTWOOD cor. Mod. sell. $7850. H. HILMAN, Owner, 6265 Burwood, L. A.

HANCOCK PARK—Choicest, residential lot. Call BIG BEAR STORTER. BR. 6000.

FINE lot in Westwood, near Wilshire Blvd. Lady must sell. 4537 W. 17TH DR. 75581.

LOT 45x145 in Edgemont Park. San. Owner. 3437 HOLLYDALE DR.

CHOICE lot 50x136, Arlington Square, only $2750. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CHOICE clear lot, Lake & Beverly Blvd., $6000. Owner, Box 494, Carlsbad, Cal.

CORNER lot 140x181 near Central Christ. Hills. $300 down, $24 mo. GRanite 5611.

Will Build

WILL build home on your unpaid lot; no charge for money or finance. For particulars call ATwater 2966 evenings.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT.
Fine condition, furnished completely, 24 rms., blt. to beach, apotmt. Income $2,600 mt. Price $100,000 clear. Take $35,000 cash or $15,000 cash and residence to $40,000. Hollywood to beach. R. C. STANT, 10250 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 24000.

APT. house site with 5-rm. house to Santa Monica & Western for 5-rm. house in Long Beach.

150-ft. lot on Pico in Santa Monica worth $15,000; want bungalow worth $10,000. W. M. JACKSON, 7215 MELROSE.

NEW 20-room four-unit flat. Three leased at $70 each, one open for inspection. Very complete. Open daily. $27,500. Southwest corner 37th Place and West Blvd. NEWER, 700004.

OWNER must sell at great sacrifice, 56-rm. apt., 4-story, rent $750; price $47,500; $8500 cash. W. M. JACKSON, 7215 MELROSE. GL. 6303.

BLOCK from Figueroa and Washington on Lorraine; 4 flat bldg.; large lot. Price $19,500; cash $5000. Income $2400 year. 5285 S.

NEW 18-rm., 4-family flat, attractive price, block from Washington. 4055 W. 21ST ST. RM. 47306.

Apartment Units

PASADENA
ONE DE LUXE APARTMENT
CASTLE GREEN. TEL. COLO. 5778.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FAIRFAX AVE.

Between Wilshire and 3rd st.
$12,750. S. W. cor. for business. $4000 cash, lot near Third st.
$18,500. N. E. cor. Close to Wilshire.

Nothing in the city to show more immediate prospective advancement.

EVANS-LEE CORPORATION
Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax.
EMpire 6263.

INCOME $4200 YEAR.
Lucky strike for some one. Two blocks from Vine and Broadway. New brick bldg., 60-ft. lot. Lease 5 years to responsible party. Will sell 15% cash to vested. $15,000 cash will handle. Try and beat it. Investigate. OWNER, Fisher 6214.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUN

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
CHAIN STORE BARGAINS
FOR THE CAREFUL INVESTOR

BUNT VERMONT AVE. CORNER
$75,000—120-ft. frontage; paves alley side and rear; improved with handsome 2-story brick and concrete bldg. ALL LEASED to well established tenants, including LARGE CHAIN STORE. ½ cash; trade, NETS nearly 10½% on TOTAL price; 13¾% net on investment. Nothing better in L. A. for stability and future increase.

CORNER BANK BUILDING
$75,000—In heart of busy Wilshire section, just West of Western. Artistic 2-story brick and stone; part of lot; fire; 600 leased to BANK and other good tenants; upstairs offices. NETS nearly 12% on total; partially improved; nets over 18% on $40,000 cash required. MAJOR ARTERY CORNER increasing in value daily. No trades.

CHAIN STORE CORNER
$42,000—137-ft. frontage on busy thoroughfare, few blks. West of Western 1-story brick; ALL LEASED to prominent chain and other reputable tenants, $22,000 cash; no trades. NETS over 14½% on cash required, and over 11% on total cost.

MAJOR ARTERY CORNER
$30,000—Fine corner 70x130, partially improved with 1-story brick leased to big chain and drug store, to NET YOU 12% on $15,000 cash required. Income can be substantially increased by improving whole lot; alley in rear. Strategic location, where big things are doing. No trades.

CHAIN STORE—$15,000
$5000 cash handles this little Liberty Bond investment. Well located CORNER. 1-story brick, ALL LEASED TO PROMINENT CHAIN. 10% to 15% NO WORRY. An investment, not a speculation, for the ultra-conservative 6% bond buyer.

FOR THE BUILDER
CHAIN WILL LEASE part of bldg. it built on this 50x70 corner; alley in rear; paved both sides. Well lighted district of La Brea, in heart of fastest growing WILSHIRE district. Price $13,000—less than $200 a front foot. Terms to suit. Chance with lot, if you will build immediately. Property is NOT BOUND to double in value within 12 months—let us show you.

J. N. D. DeHAVEN CO.
724 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 9156

WESTERN AVE. & SANTA MONICA
NORTH EAST CORNER
TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING
STORES—OFFICES—APARTMENTS
NOW PAYING 8% NET
Lot 199 on Western ave. by 90 on Santa Monica. Building 160x78. Can you visualize the increase in value that is bound to happen here. The only junction in Hollywood of railway line east of Western; the rail cars and bus lines; the Fageol hotel adjoining and four story apartment just across the east of corner. Bowen Bank occupy other three corners of this strategic business junction. We recommend this as an exceptional investment.

SENGEL & COMPANY
4326 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2363.

A SOUND BUSINESS PROPOSITION.
210 South Serrano Street.
Get away from the grind; on income of vacancies, repairs and upkeep. Property leased to one tenant for ten years, security $3000 cash, no interest, balance five years, $5400, accord 6% years, $9480, per annum. This modern garage building surrounded by over 200 flats and apts., is practically situated. We are able to deliver this well-class property for a limited time at $48,000. Look into this opportunity. Call MR. PHILLIPS with

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.,
606 South Western Ave.
Dunkirk 4400.

W-E-S-T-E-R-N A-V-E.
CROSS-BLVD. CORNER. THE romance of which is fabulous as LOS ANGELES itself. Is there a safer investment than own a good corner on this magic thoroughfare?
HERE IS your opportunity. WE offer a fine strategical 52-ft. corner, for $20,000, with $4,000 cash. With facts we can show you $8503 profits within eight months.

JACK L. KINDER,
N.E. COR. WESTERN AVE. & SIXTH ST.

BUSINESS LOT
6 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
ON AN 80-FT. BOULEVARD
CARS
PASSING EVERY TEN HOURS
IN FRONT OF THIS PROPERTY
70 FEET FRONT PROPERTY
NOW SELLING
AT $400 TO $500 PER FRONT FOOT
$10,000 CASH, $5,000
TO A 30-FOOT ALLEY.
PRICE $9000
TMB. 23794 CABLE: L. J. S. 4 2 TRS.
PHONE WASH. 6347.

EXCEPTIONAL CORNER.
REALLY UNDERPRICED.
PRICE $50,000. CASH $35,000.
On a boulevard in Wilshire. 140x270. (Approx. an acre.) Under a 99 year lease. We can show you minimum net income of 10%, increasing to 14% net for 10 years. The speculative possibilities are practically unlimited. Must go forward a large profit for you. See MR. HUGHES at Western.

WHY BUY
WHEN YOU CAN LEASE FIFTEEN THOUSAND SQUARE FEET AT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MONTH. LOCATED NEAR VERMONT AND MELROSE. IN C ZONE. ON A CAR LINE.

SEE OSCAR M. WHITE,
MELROSE & BUDDICK, INC.,
102 South Hill. Vandike 1106.

FIGUEROA, FUTURE, 9TH AVE. N.Y. Corner near Santa Barbara. Big thrifter under construction.
58x150 cor. $42,000
95x140 cor. 41,000
Beautiful, 4-flat bldg. Also on Fig. $72,500. This won't last at the price. All business prop. 4135 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 2731.

$63,000 PURCHASE PRICE
OFFER 2 MAIN STREET INCOME PROPERTY LEASED TO ONE TENANT YIELDING 20% ON CASH INVESTED. INCOME $5400 PER ANNUM. $30,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 3922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

$50,000
W. EIGHTH ST., 1¼ blocks west of Figueroa. 1 block west of million dollar medical and dental bldg. 2 stores and 1-2 cash balance easy. H. P. ERNST, room 3254 Byrne Bldg. 252 S. Broadway. Phone VA. 6344.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, or will ground lease for 99 years, low rent, moderate building requirements, wonderful corner.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
913 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2780.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT
60x150 on concrete street with sewer, plenty of shrubs and trees. Price only $1500. Phone Glendale 3259, 1261 Cole.
HARRY OAKS, REALTOR.
3114 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE N.W. cor. Pico and Serrano $65,000
135x122½ FEET
For this bargain see D. H. PLATT, TAFT REALTY CO.
2751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7190.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE
Lot 50x150 near Adams. A wonderful site for stores, apts. or garage. Price $20,000. Small cash payment, balance to suit. Call MR. STUART, BEacon 7181, or 1815½ 50 VERMONT AVE.

INCOME WITH FUTURE
N.E. cor. Main at 110th st. opp. bank, theater, blk. fast growing business center, inc. $2525 yr. Price $16,000 cash $6000. Space for double bungalow. Owner needs cash.

WONDERFUL BUY
Broadway property at $1900 ft. ft. Present income 6% on total price, $10,000 handles. A safe investment with bright future. MR. KING with Great Republic Life Bldg. TUcker 2023.

BRICK bldg. south Pasadena, 5 stores, 22 foot front, 2 flats, 6 rooms, leased lease for 3 years, $6000 annually, $25,000 cash. Phone GR. 8802. MR. ROBERTSON, 7419 Sunset Blvd.

MAIN ST.
Look at 1853-57 S. Main. Get prices on subdividing property that will come in. The assessed value is $45,000, but K. E. LYELL, 606 Hillstreet Bldg.

MONTEBELLO BUSINESS PROPERTY
200 ft. frontage on Whittier Blvd. 150 ft. deep; 3 acres, East of new high school. Only $125 per front foot. SMITH, Tucker 3022.

2 STORES A lot, good location 3523 W. 84th, sell at bargain price. Need money. Owner, 551 N. ULMAN AVE. Phone DR. 8496.

HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Only $150,000. Part cash. Terms improvements not $5000. Call TU. 7397.

50x170 GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN.
Let 50x170. Main. $21,000. Terms. Tucker 1948. CULP REALTY CO. 312 So. Hill st.

HEASON AVE. BUSINESS LOT
75x120 east to corner. A real buy for a few days. $10,000, easy terms. GEO. L. BRASS, 5171 S. Western.

BEVERLY BLVD.
165 ft. cor. just west of Fairfax, last buy on Blvd., terms. 5674 W. 1st ST. Phone WA. 0047.

BEAL BARGAIN 50x135—4311 SUNSET BLVD. E. P. & A. GILLEN. 5868822.

SPECIALIZING IN BUSINESS INCOME AND EXCHANGES. G. E. GUTHRIE, BROKER, ANgelus 8080. 4244 Telegraph Road.

MUSCLE SHOALS PROPERTIES.
SEE OR PHONE
Vandike 6813. 3261 WHITTIER BLVD.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BROADWAY CORNER.
140 FT. ON BROADWAY.
100x140 improved with 2 duplex houses bringing in over $200 per month. Broadway will cut through and take away 1 house and 1 lot, leaving a large corner. These 2 duplexes can be bought for $44,000. Amount to be received from condemnation will probably be well over $15,000, leaving a corner with 140 ft. on Broadway for $29,000, or less. Think of it! $200 a front foot for Broadway frontage! Worth $500 inside of 18 months.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE.
$10,500.
2 rm. stucco, 1 bedroom, 1 wall bed, bkfst. nook, Tapestry wall in halls, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, auto. htrs. 1 block to theater, Vermont car and stores. 4 rm. single in rear, 2 bedrooms. 2 garages. INCOME $120 PER MONTH.
Cost $9000 to duplicate bldgs. Lot adjacent will accept $4000.
PAY $2000 CASH AND LET THIS BUY ITSELF.

50 FEET ON NORTH HILL ST.
SO. OF SUNSET.
$4900.
HALF CASH.
A BUY!

HAVE YOU VISION?
See B. Brainard, with
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

WELCOME, SHRINERS.
Why not make a good investment while in Los Angeles? We have two bargains in business corners bought to make you money. Neither requires much cash.
Corner Vine and Willoughby, $65,000, 12x60.
Corner Washington and oak Sts., $80,000, 100x176.
Come up! We'll show you the country without obligations.

JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.,
Main 3704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3705.

VERY BUSY TRANSFER CORNER
PAYING 25% NET
ON YOUR MONEY INVESTED, OR
14% NET
ON TOTAL SELLING PRICE
LOS ANGELES' SAFEST & BEST BUY

Modern solid 2-story brick & steel structural building covering 227 feet of business frontage, consisting of 9 stores on ground floor, commercial rooms on second floor, leased to reliable business firms with an average yearly income of $18,192. If you are an earnest buyer do not fail to investigate this high-class business property. TOTAL PRICE, $125,000, cash $50,000, mortgage, $50,000. FOUR YEARS. 7%. Trust deed to suit buyer.

SEE MR. JENNINGS,
4427 E. Western ave.

BUSINESS CORNER
THE
HEART OF CITY OF HAWTHORNE.
PAYING 15%.
UNDER LEASE FOR 4½ YEARS ON
$10,000
CORNER 50x123 TO ALLEY.
OPPOSITE
NEW THEATER SITE. BLOCK TO BANK.
This fine corner leased 4½ yrs. to SUPER SERVICE STATION. Will consider in exchange at expiration of lease. Lease is making big money. It would suit a builder or investor now. BUT I MUST HAVE SOME QUICK MONEY.
TODAY I WILL TAKE
$10,000 CASH, $7000 CASH, or
OWNER.
V. M. SCROGGS, HAWTHORNE, CAL.
206 N. Hawthorne Blvd.
Phone Inglewood 8713-J-11.

35 FEET ON HILL STREET
Between 4th and 5th.
Will exchange equity for local or eastern, improved or unimproved. Small amount of cash required.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
714-10 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY ON
GREATER SUNSET BLVD.
for builder or investor with limited means. Choice lot. Ripe for immediate improvement. At end of car line and directly across street from new high improvements that justify your immediate investigation. $3500 if cash; cash will handle. Phone 74812.
REID AND PAINE,
4075 WEST PICO.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
Leases, industrial, and property management.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

PRICE $35,500 $17,500 CASH

NEW 1-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO ESTABLISHED CONCERNS...SHOWS 20% ON CASH INVESTED. TERMS. LEASE AT $3600 PER ANNUM, WITH INCREASE AFTER 2ND YEAR.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 3922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

WESTERN AND JEFFERSON.
I offer and can deliver one of the corners at this busy intersection, at an attractive price, reasonable terms. Will consider exchange for good vacant business property.
J. C. CUMMINS,
902 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtro. 4622. Evenings, MEtro. 3456.
$9500. PURCHASE PRICE.

SEE OSCAR M. WHITE,
MELROSE & BUDDICK, INC.,
102 South Hill. Vandike 1106.

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58x150 cor. $42,000
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MUSCLE SHOALS PROPERTIES.
SEE OR PHONE
Vandike 6813. 3261 WHITTIER BLVD.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BARGAIN
These are real bargains, something you are looking for.

3-story corner brick store bldg., 4 stores, doctor's offices and 3 unfurnished flats, all rented, good tenants, $39,000.

3-Story brick bldg., and basement, right downtown, 2 stores and 48 hotel rooms. Leased $500 per month, good security on leases.

For these and other bargains in business and income property, all prices easy terms, see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
TU. 3471. TU. 4374.

4-FLAT building, lot 80x146 on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. Also lot 80x146, both are bargains. Will consider exchange. P. D. OLIVERA, 608 Bartlett Bldg., Metro. 0795. HE. 5102.

9TH STREET
ADJOINS CORNER OF LOMA DR.
Positively the lowest priced parcel of 6th street frontage offered, located on the highest point of this fast-developing artery. No reasonable offer refused.

Call Mr. Mulhollen, TR. 6711,
METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

MELROSE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
Present improvements consist of 4-family flat, 5-rm. each, tile baths, garage; on fine 50-ft. corner lot, which will greatly enhance in value. Shows better than 12% income always rented. Future assured in a business way as well as the present income. Want quick action. $26,000 with terms. Call MR. FOSSELMAN or MR. McCLELLAND, HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
W. Western ave. at Beverly.

PRICE $23,000—SIZE 132x110.
MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER. PARTLY IMPROVED. WITH NEW STORE BUILDING, 42x60. NEW CONCRETE STREETS AND ELECTROLIERS WILL PUT MELROSE IN LINE AS ONE OF THE FEW MAIN ARTERY BUSINESS STREETS SERVING THE WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD SECTIONS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 3922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

CHOICE TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO STA. MONICA. ALL RENTED TO GOOD TENANTS.
INCOME $5070 PER YEAR.
WILL TAKE $1250 EXCHANGE.
PRICE $70,000. Cash $25,000 REQUIRED

HAMPTON & BUCHANAN, EX. AGTS.,
SPECIAL AGENTS FOR SHIRLEY AVE.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. PROPERTIES.
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOllr. 0403.

$62,000.
WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN
Beautiful 2 story solid brick business building in best block on Western ave. Lot 150 feet deep to alley. Income $6000 yearly; rents now. BUT I must have some quick money. The land alone is worth the total price asked. See MR. HUGGINS
1483 E. 4th & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOOK! ONLY $15,500.
One of the choicest business lots on Vermont avenue, and specially so for improved with good home. Property actually worth $22,000. Owner needs money and must sacrifice. Call Mr. Slocotte.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001

BUSINESS CORNER, 150x170 FEET WITH 7 STORES AND 39 ROOMS AND BATHS OF LOT NOW UNIMPROVED. PRICE $175,000. NORTHWESTERN CORNER WITHIN TO CUT THIS PRICE TO $80,000 TILL JUNE 9TH.
VALUE OF LAND ABOUT $53,000.
BUILDING ABOUT $27,000.
DELIVER. COURTESY TO BROKERS.
CENTRAL REALTY CO., 707 SO. HILL.
FIGUEROA. Main 2722.

WASHINGTON STREET CORNER
Between Main & San Pedro.
$30,000 for 72 ft., present nominal improvements now paying $400 per month. No lease. This is considerably underpriced and will prove a money maker for some one. See S. G. Ries.

J. L. EWING & CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4302.
"On the Ground."

WILL take residence on Wilshire or Hollywood to $35,000 as first payment on acre building lot, or large. Income $8500 to $9000.
Call MR. GARDNER, DUnk. 3080.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

$275 A FOOT
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
50x150
BEVERLY BLVD.
Near Doheny Ranger. Priced
$14,575. TERMS.
Beaty, Market Now,
Will double value in 2 years.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 9088.

RIPE FOR BUSINESS
FIGUEROA & MANCHESTER CORNER
LOT 50x152
GILT EDGE REALTY CO.
8 FIGUEROA.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. TR. 0762.

VALLEY BLVD. BARGAINS—100 ft. frontage, $5500; income $70 per month. Part $2000. Tot 70x270. Other good buys. Phone Alhambra 24292.
KELSEY REALTY CO., in Rosemead.
Cor. of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave.

CLOSE IN PROPERTY
In San Diego, north of railway, 50x200, reinforced concrete building with full basement. Will carry five additional stories. Owner will consider small amount of exchange on this. For full information address G. C. BAKER, room 222, Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego.

WILSHIRE 82ND CORNER
$250 FT.
In best improved and most attractive of Wilshire dist., near north and south traffic arteries. Big developments coming here. Easy terms. Owner has positive pick up at $15,750. Ph. 74878.

BUSINESS frontage at Anaheim, 113 ft. on Los Angeles to Santa Ana Boulevard, 24x100 ft. alley. Improved, occupied by five dwellings. $32,000, cash, balance good 1st mortgage, stocks or bonds. Address D., box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WASHINGTON ST. BUSINESS, $47,500
Corner, 60x175. Figueroa frontage with stores and brick flat. Adjoins new 2-story brick office bldg. Will sell at sacrifice and apartment down will handle.
W. FRANKE, 709 So. Ver. DR. 9682.

48x150—MAIN, near Pico, bringing nominal income. A steal for $42,500, to settle an estate. Any suitable terms, money making opportunity for buyer. Shortly should bring $1500 foot. See IRVING TURNER, 353 S. Los Angeles st.

150 FT. on 3rd st., near Vermont, income over $5000 yearly. Will be worth $10,000 per ft. soon. Hurry! Price $45,000. Cash $25,000. Ph. 1848.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION! S. MAIN ST. CORNER, 6 of Vernon ave., nominal income $11,500 & $4500 cash. 129 W. 3RD ST.—See DANIELS.

$35,000 BUSINESS CORNER.
58x110, West Wilshire dist., 1 blk. south of 4th st., ½ cash. SMORF, Inc. 619, Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 7672.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale
Arcadia

NO. 198—Paying close to 9% on investment; 70 acres; 30 in oranges, 30 in walnuts, 10 in alfalfa; 2 houses; 2 sets buildings; 2 wells; pumping plant; 2 miles to Arcadia; $1000 per acre; $10,000 cash, balance 5 years.

NO. 197—A dandy 10 acres, 4 miles to Arcadia; 5 acres in oranges, 5 in walnuts; 6-room house; small barn; chicken house; small hog corral; $1000 per acre; $2000 cash, balance 5 years.

NO. 202—210 acres of rolling land, 4 miles to Arcadia; 40 acres in oranges, 40 in walnuts; 2 houses; 2 sets buildings; 2 wells; pumping plant; $1000 per acre; $50,000 cash, balance 5 years.

NO. 200—80 acres, all in oranges; 2 houses; 2 sets buildings; 2 wells; pumping plant; $1000 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 5 years.

NO. 204—80 acres, excellent soil in Arcadia; all in oranges; 6-room house; new fire-proof barn; 2 sets buildings; all city conveniences; $1000 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 5 years.

We have other properties for sale, long or short time; also exchange. Call, write or phone for full particulars.

H. J. GOLDSWORTHY, 204 Security Bldg., Van Nuys Way, Van Nuys Phone 172 and 218.

NEW 5-RM. House, floors, fireplace, poultry equipment, 2 lots; $4250. Acre in walnut trees, 6-room house, garage, $2500 worth of improvements. OWNER must sell; down, $1000. Double Dr. & Park, 807 Lankershim.

1½ & 4½ Acres in walnuts, water, Arcadia; 5 acres, 4-room house, $4000. John A. Rea, 8 Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia.

5 acres in walnuts, TERMS TO SUIT; 4-room house, garage, poultry, $5000 worth of improvements. OWNER must sell; down, $1000. Double Dr. & Park, 807 Lankershim.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
SOUTH COAST PARK

A MARVEL OF TREES AND FLOWERS

The first annual horticultural show will be held at South Coast Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5th, 6th and 7th.

By all means, take a day or two off and enjoy these beautiful exhibits.

While there, do not fail to look over the Avocado groves, bulb and flower ranches, and many other producing places.

Look over our Lots and Lands, and if they please you, our Mr. H. A. Barnedt, is at your service every day, and will take pleasure in showing you around.

For further data, drive direct to South Coast Park, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. M. Claussen, sales Manager,
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy.
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles Cal.

EXETER

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUY
IN
Santa Clara County, California
"A Gentleman's Paradise"
Combined stock and fruit ranch, in foothills of famous Santa Clara Valley. Real income. Only twelve miles from San Jose and 4 miles from high class orchestra golf course. Twenty three hundred acres, including stock range, early truck garden land on foothills, and orchard below. One mile from paved road. Wonderful knolls for building sites, with grand views. A very charming and delightful colonial house, with every convenience. Servants' quarters. Outbuildings of all kinds. Full equipment for such a property. Grand old shade trees, springs, trout pools full of trout, swimming pool, lawns, flowers, shrubbery and oaks. Ample water supply. (No shortage has ever.) Tenant families, constant labor of best kind. Worth a trip to see this desirable property. A home and income for life, with increasing values. Properly only shown by appointment. For full particulars, price and terms
G. B. McMURTRY, Sole Agent.
100 West Main, Street,
Los Gatos, California.

DAIRY RANCH, SANTA CRUZ, 70 acres, 25 acres; creek; 10 alfalfa, 12 timber. Pasture, family orchard. Cr. & springs, 6-rm. house, Fireplace, barn, chicken house, 11 open 2 heifers & bulls go. Price $9000, ½ cash. No. 2038-C.
SEND FOR FREE LIST OF RANCH BARGAINS
WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

CHOICE 10 ACRES, FULL PRICE $2250. $500 will handle, bal. 5 yrs. Fine location, close to school, Concord, Arroyo Grande Valley. Think of it. 10 acres of rich level land for the price of a town lot, but 10, it will make you a good living. C. W. JOHNSON, 517 Grunes Bldg., 124 West 6th st. Tucker 2154.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.
1187-A. cattle or sheep ranch, about 4 miles from county seat; 1500 acres; 500 acres fine spots for summer homes, Steam, future water for town & irrigation for farms 4,437 acres; 1 mile from church. Priced $7 acre for quick sale. HOPKINS & GIBSON, 404 American Bank Bldg. 3rd & Spring

2000-ACRE ALFALFA & STOCK RANCH
NEAR SANTA BARBARA

Excellent wells and reservoir, fine oak trees; good house and barns. Pasture and grain land. Only $40 per acre on 7 years to pay.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261.

TO THE person able to handle large acreage, we have good level land, adapted to all kinds of diversified farming, at $75 to $125 per acre. Located in A. county, excellent shipping conditions. Investigate now. Actual price will be found to be much lower in future. Write to J. F. SENTEDMAN, Palmdale, Calif. (Sp. St. 81.)

WE HAVE 28 choice ranches that must be sold at auction from June 8th to June 23rd. If you are looking for a range of description and any place in the State, see here it. You can buy any one of them at your own price and terms. Write us for further information.
WESTERN LAND AUCTIONEERS
41 Sutter Street. San Francisco, Cal.

SPECULATORS AND DIRT FARMERS, ATTENTION!

New irrigation district in a fruitless belt, suitable for lemons, oranges, grapes, avocados and winter vegetables. Ideal living conditions and plenty of water. Low information call 130 I. 1220.

1500 ACRES real stock ranch. 250 acres farm land, well watered, all crossed fenced, well improved, fundamental & stock included, an abundance of seed. Scattered with oak trees. A country paradise. Price $3000 per acre. Terms. Worth $40,000. C. E. DRYDEN, owner. 922 SO. MARIPOSA. DR. 7254.

PLANT YOUR AVOCADO OR BERRIES in Lemon Valley subdivision, where it needs no irrigation. Finest soil out of doors, subirrigated. For sale on easy terms. Land high & healthy. Ten years grand views. A very charming and delightful colonial house, with every convenience. Servants' quarters. Outbuildings of all kinds. Full equipment for such a property. Grand old shade trees, springs, trout pools full of trout, swimming pool, lawns, flowers, shrubbery and oaks. Ample water supply. (No shortage has ever.) Tenant families, constant labor of best kind. Worth a trip to see this desirable property. A home and income for life, with increasing values. Properly only shown by appointment. For full particulars, price and terms
G. B. McMURTRY, Sole Agent.
100 West Main, Street,
Los Gatos, California.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale
Wilmington

L. A. HARBOR under construction, other harbors completed. Buy through us & take profit. Several real buys. $5000 to $15,000. WILSON, 511 W. Anaheim.

SPENDING 18 million in 1 blk. of 60 ft. on B st. at $100 ft. 50% under price. Industrial or bus. .200 W. ANAHEIM. Ph. 469.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

ALFALFA RANCH

MUST SACRIFICE ACCT. ILLNESS

40 acres growing finest top-price alfalfa in Southern California.

Ideally located 1 mile from Santa Fe main line and town of Hinkley, San Bernardino Co. Fine school, community house, Woman's Club. Ranch improved with best house in famous Hinkley Valley. 5 large rooms and immense sleeping porch, bath upstairs, 5 large rooms, front and rear porch downstairs. Premises lighted electrically. Domestic well piped to house, barn and corrals. Electric pumping plant, 17 hundred ft. vertical pipe underground, large reservoir, pump house, shed. Large well-shaded chicken runs. Place entirely rabbit fenced, shaded with Tamaracks and locusts.

SEE IT NOW WHEN ALFALFA IS GROWING AND PLACE IS IN FULL OPERATION. MAKE OFFER. POOR HEALTH FORCES ME TO SELL. WILL CONSIDER IMPROVED AUTOMOBILE OR W. HOLLY. IN PART OR WHERE HAVE YOU?

Also have $1400 baler, rake, mower, wagons, team young horses cow chickens which will sacrifice one half.

MRS. J. A. MANBX

OX. 6540. 949 Dohemy Dr., Sherman, Cal.

EXETER

FOR SALE—EXETER DISTRICT absolutely choice, in navels and valencias, 1 acre lemons, 16 olives, 5 fig trees. All bearing. Garden, berries, nice large bungalow, fine spring, electric pump, chicken house. One of the cheapest and best water-rights in Southern Calif. On Highland Blvd., between Exeter and San Bernardino. Investigate the surroundings before buying a home or orchard. R. C. SMITH, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH.
FINEST SOIL IN S. CALIF.
YOU'LL GET HIGH RENT.
80 acres, 150-in. water, 60-ft. lift. 30 now in alfalfa. Cement stave lines. A real ranch only 65 miles out on Ind. Ave. No better ranch in Calif.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2302.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE"

MR. FARMER OR TENANT FARMER—Will sell 130 acres San Diego county, with small improvements, water, final soil for fruits, vegetables, poultry, frontage on main road. Price surprisingly low to one who will farm. Terms 1-5 cash balance eight years. Will consider late model car. Owner, 200 N. Garey, Pomona, California.

ONE ACRE, $1600. $160 down, $16 monthly. Also ½ acre, $850. Irrig. and domestic water. Rich loam soil. G. STENGAARD, 1880 E. 5th Ave., Pomona.

Florida

FLORIDA

IF YOU HAVE LAND IN

FLORIDA

LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS

OR

PROPERTY IN MIAMI

FOR SALE

Answer, giving full particulars.

ADDRESS BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED FLORIDA PROPERTY
WE CAN SELL YOUR FLORIDA LAND OR IMPROVED PROPERTY
NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED
SEND LEGAL DESCRIPTION.
NO SALE, NO CHARGE.
I. SHAUNNESSY,
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS,
13 E. 79TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Oceanside

SACRIFICE; OCEANSIDE LOT, 52x100, ENJOYS ADD. OWNER, 760-110

LAND bars, any quantity, easy terms; will trade. 1210¼ W. 11TH ST. WE. 2780.

Rialto

BOULEVARD homesites. Ten acres on foothill Boulevard. Orange grove, makes splendid home sites. Lots or acreage. Address owner, Route A, box 122, RIALTO, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

IN THE HEART OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

15 acres in 2 and 5-yr. walnuts, bearing for 800 chickens, good house, 4 rooms and bath; also brooder. $20,000, 1-3 down and terms.

5 acres, small house, bearing orchard, $5000, half down. Unusual bargain.

Wonderful buy—5 acres, 5-room house, bearing orchard, housing for 250 chickens, grapes and 2½ acres in berries, that will bring immediate income of about $1000. Will sell berries alone, or whole 5 acres, $8500, $4500 down and terms.

Good buy. New house, garage and chicken house on acre close to Grove in bearing and chicken yards built. Gas, water and electricity. $4000, 1-4 down.

Also 5 acres of 9-year-old walnuts, house and chicken housing, $10,500, fine income this year.

L. R. TILDEN
Mission Acres, San Fernando
Van Nuys and San Fernando

BEST BUY ON VENTURA BOULEVARD

6¼ Acres—Over 700 feet frontage. 8-room Bungalow with cellar.
Barn 30x60, two other frame buildings each 20x30, well, windmill and tank, one enormous oak tree, spread 100 feet, two good-sized oaks on Boulevard.
Excellent location for good eating house, garage, store and tourists.
Right at intersection of Cornell Road, 28½ miles from Ventura Boulevard and Cahuenga. Drive out and let Mr. Tuwalles show you this wonderful buy.
$20,000 CASH, FOOT WITH IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $10,000.
$8000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
H. J. RUESS & CO., 1502 N. Western Avenue. HEmpstead 0625. Hollywood.

FOR SALE by owner, 7½ acres, acre navels and valencias, 1 acre lemons, 16 olives, 5 fig trees. All bearing. Garden, berries, nice large bungalow, fine spring, electric pump, chicken house. One of the cheapest and best water-rights in Southern Calif. On Highland Blvd., between Exeter and San Bernardino. Investigate the surroundings before buying a home or orchard. R. C. SMITH, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH.
FINEST SOIL IN S. CALIF.
YOU'LL GET HIGH RENT.
80 acres, 150-in. water, 60-ft. lift. 30 now in alfalfa. Cement stave lines. A real ranch only 65 miles out on Ind. Ave. No better ranch in Calif.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2302.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE"

FOR SALE—By owner, 180 acre foothill ranch, $90 an acre, $5000 cash, balance terms or trade, 20 acres orchard and vineyard, rest general farming and pasture, fine water, electric power, 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 sets buildings, 5 wells, 3 miles from Ontario, 2 miles from Upland. Address OWNER, Box 254, Beaumont, Calif.

Corona

FOR SALE—26-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, 15 cows, 2 horses, all tools fully equipped, $24,000. Also 5-room house, 2 lots, Corona, $5000. Lemon hotel, also dining room, kitchen and lobby, completely furnished, doing big business, $6000. Also house trade and terms. Chicken ranches, Orange and lemon groves, many for sale and exchange. Wm. Stanton, exclusive agent, 6183 E. Main st., Corona, Calif.

Mexico

HAVE under option 6000 acres splendid agricultural land in Sinaloa, Mexico, on large river and near railroad at $1 per acre. Will sell in tracts to suit and clear. When cleared and pump installed this land will be worth from $5 to $10 per acre. Address Box 2000, or phone 24040 SANTA MONICA.

Pomona

FOR RENT—Suitable location on ground floor for poultry parlor, reasonable rent. Write Mrs. J. H. DUNN, 200 N. Garey, Pomona, California.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
Riverside

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Approximately 110 acres within the city limits of Riverside, California, must be sold immediately to pay off inheritance taxes on an estate.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, MUST SACRIFICE AT A LOW FIGURE AS QUICK SALE MANDATORY.

Finest view for building sites in Riverside. Three miles from heart of town. Eleven minutes' ride by auto. Adjoining golf links.

Wonderful possibilities for high grade subdivision. Beautiful location for sanatorium or health resort or would make an ideal gentlemens' estate, and would also make ideal orange ranch.

Every city convenience. Model Buildings. Many houses and chicken houses equipped with all kinds of poultry fixtures.

Climate unsurpassed and situated in absolutely frostless section. Modern pumping plants and 95 stairs Clearwater stock to go with it.

80½ acres in orange bearing trees. Entire acreage adaptable for oranges.

WHAT DO YOU OFFER ON QUICK SALE?

ADDRESS D, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE (to close an estate)
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
172 acres good level soil, all improved. Dairy, walnut, fruit, grape & alfalfa ranch, water system, electric power, all implements complete. A paying ranch, nr. Sacramento on Stockton Blvd. $35,000, 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Last interest for owner.
ROBERT W. REYNOLDS, 2700 Franklin Blvd.

San Fernando Valley

72 ACRES of the best land in the northwest end of the valley, near Chatsworth.
WONDERFUL location for country estate, select splendid building sites with superb views of the valley and mountains. Near-falling sulphur springs, with analyzed medicinal properties.
Many large trees, picturesque hills, canyons, etc., small house and garage now on property. Address OWNER, H. H. WARRICK, 400 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Pasadena, Calif.

2 BARGAINS—10 4-5 acres on Canoga ave. Blvd., north of Owensmouth. Fine soil. Owens River water. Priced for quick sale. Week's Poultry Colony and also close to Roscoe ave. Only $625 per acre. Also 10 acres on Plummer st. at Zelzah. Pickup at $400 per acre cash. Water on two sides. Ideal for one-acre chicken ranches. OWNER, 7114 Hawthorne ave. Tel. HE. 8428.

GIBARD lot, 50x172, $1000, $500 cash, $10 mo. No int. Venture Topanga Blvds. 10 NEPTUNE AVE., Los Angeles.

SPECULATORS, cheapest 10 acres in Valley, close in. Mr. Slocum. 343 So. Hill.

Santa Barbara

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
4-room modern bungalow, on the most full-size lot, $2600, or equity of $1250 for car. Owner, 1 mi. Goleta.
GEO. E. SHRINER, OWNER.
San Vicente at 21st. Pa. to R. 22112.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

San Bernardino

LANDS IN VICTOR VALLEY AND LUCERNE VALLEY AT PRICES RANGING FROM $7 TO $20 PER ACRE. TEN YEARS' TIME. C. E. BURNS, 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

San Jacinto Valley

FOR QUICK SALE—Seven-room house, light, water and sewer, 2 lots, $4500. 100x125 ft. Ideal chicken ranch, $1000, part terms. Must go east P. O. Box 501, SAN JACINTO, CALIF.

San Joaquin Valley

EXPERIENCED farm manager can operate your farm on shares. Industrious. Capable. Best Southern California references. Communicate, ROUTE A, BOX 192-A, Bakersfield, Calif.

WOMAN wants home, L.A. or vicinity, will trade raw land, San Joaquin Valley. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

Yucaipa Valley

ON new State Highway, 6 acres peach, (2-yr. old), plenty of water, near store. Price $2200. $500 cash, bal. 6 per cent. Owner discharge for L. A. Free auto ride. J. L. MESSENGER, 643 So. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, full bearing apple orchard, fully equipped, outside Yucaipa. Income or residence. OWNER, HE. 8076.

Victor Valley

FOR SALE, 220 ACRES, ABOUT 10 MILES NORTHWEST OF ADELANTO, $2 PER ACRE. H. B. BURNS, 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

A MOUNTAIN PARADISE.

Right here in Los Angeles county, 70 miles from Hollywood, 5000 feet elevation, 3 miles from Crestline, magnificent views, dry air. Thousands of pines and oaks, seven acres alfalfa, a family orchard, 4-room house, 2 fireplaces, domestic water, good outbuildings, two small guest cottages, a home place bungalow type, 4 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of stone work. Six miles of pavement, county road to gate.
Trout in meadow for those who can afford it, moneymaker for a subdivider. Sierra Forest Reserve, all kinds of wild game. Deer, bear, quail, etc. Owner's equity, $6000. Will trade for anything of value. Will consider vacant lots in Los Angeles, or will trade for automobile. Will consider anything. Address OWNER, Box 1, Crestline, Calif.

A MOUNTAIN HOME
Right in the San Bernardino Mountains, 5 miles from Arrowhead, 4000 feet elevation, 2 miles from Lake Gregory, magnificent views, dry air. Thousands of pines and oaks, seven acres alfalfa, a family orchard, 4-room house, 2 fireplaces, domestic water, good outbuildings, two small guest cottages, a home place bungalow type, 4 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of stone work. Six miles of pavement, county road to gate.
Trout in meadow for those who can afford it, moneymaker for a subdivider. Sierra Forest Reserve, all kinds of wild game. Deer, bear, quail, etc. Owner's equity, $6000. Will trade for anything of value. Will consider vacant lots in Los Angeles, or will trade for automobile. Will consider anything. Address OWNER, Box 1, Crestline, Calif.

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Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZONA AND THE ROOSEVELT VALLEY OFFER THE INVESTOR AND HOME SEEKER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORLD.
WE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR IRRIGATED
HERNDON & NEELY,
REAL ESTATE, PHOENIX, ARIZ.
28 WEST ADAMS.

TUCSON, 10 acres alfalfa land for sale, let. ft. pay for itself. We will make the crop for you during your absence. Best of water rights. Write for information, then see me for complete details. Free auto trip to the property. JOHN F. MARSHALL, Vineyard Specialist. Room 611, 416 West 8th st.

FOR SALE—160 acres all cleared in the heart of shallow field near L. A., proximate, 20 barrels. Bargain. 323 MER. NATL. BANK BLDG.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES ALSO CITY PROPERTY. CHAMBERLAIN LOS ANGELES. C. B. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS. L. A. PHONE DE. 8249.

FOR SALE—Twenty to seventy acres, with bearing orchards. GEO. R. LOOMIS, Alhambra, Calif.

5000 acres land Cam. Grande Valley, on R.R. 9 miles east of Casa Grande, Ariz. Only $12.50 per acre. Terms. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1008 Washington Bldg.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. DEVELOPED AND VICTOR VALLEYS. A. E. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CALIF.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

HOWDY, SHRINERS!
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ACREAGE?

We have several good ranches for sale. Come up—we'll show you the country and talk business.

JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
Main 5704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 2705.

320 ACRE ranch San Luis Rey Valley; fine water supply from springs, concrete storage dam, pipe lines to all parts; fine loams. Especially good for avocados. Today grapes and citrus culture. Good ranch buildings, fine for dairy. Good for country life. $100 per acre, especially easy terms. Broadway 6655, OWNER. 930 Crocker.

1200 OR 880 acre mountain stock, grain, fruit ranch running water, fine bldgs., 6 mi. big wire fence, large trees, ideal hunting, fishing, 30 mi. Los Angeles. Address Box 2000, 201 Citizens' Bldg. TU. 2303.

ALFALFA land, 80 acres, surrounded by developed ranches; good water conditions; electric power; price per acre $40; easy terms. Address ALFALFA, 500 S. Ardmore Ave. Phone Dunkirk 5715.

¼ SECTION ON R.R. BET. PALMDALE AND LANCASTER. Address OWNER, Box 3116 SO. VERMONT. BE. 3644.

160 ACRES, about six miles from Palmdale, $30 per acre. Terms. 165 S. MAIN ST., Lancaster.

40-ACRE VINEYARD. WILL DIVIDE. Liberal terms. Discount for cash. JOHN R. MARSHALL, room 611, 416 W. 8th st.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. $10 PER ACRE PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 458 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

10-ACRE VINEYARD ON BLVD. OWNER LEAVING STATE. JOHN R. MARSHALL, room 611, 416 W. 8th st.

60 ACRES south of Hemet. $1 per A. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Llanos Bldg.

Antelope Valley

320-A. fine alfalfa, fruit land, level, on R.R. Blvd. $20 per acre. Terms. Fine for fruit, berries, nr. Blvd. $10 A. 160 A. $15 A. 5 A. Palmdale, P.O. Rolo, $2 D. 1806 E. L. A. La Brea, R.F.D. 7, box 3. 706-513.

Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZONA AND THE ROOSEVELT VALLEY OFFER THE INVESTOR AND HOME SEEKER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORLD.
WE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR IRRIGATED
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28 WEST ADAMS.

TUCSON, 10 acres alfalfa land for sale, let. ft. pay for itself. We will make the crop for you during your absence. Best of water rights. Write for information, then see me for complete details. Free auto trip to the property. JOHN F. MARSHALL, Vineyard Specialist. Room 611, 416 West 8th st.

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For Sale

A SPLENDID Willamette Valley ranch, 4250 acres fenced and cross-fenced; 850 acres under cultivation; extra good modern farm home; fine other good houses; 13 stock and dairy barns; 150-ton silo; complete outfit of tools and implements; 300 head of cattle, 125 registered with 5-yr.-old herd bull; 1000 acres about 20,000 cords of oak wood worth $7 a cord at the railway station nearby. The ranch is 5 miles from Albany, 25 miles from O.A.C. at Corvallis. The above mentioned items are the whole of the value, save land of crop, wheat, oats, corn, all sorts of garden truck; the rest apples, prunes, etc. Owner is willing to sell any kinds of berries and grapes. Remainder fine pasture. Price $35 per acre with terms. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address OWNER, Box 1, Albany, Oregon.

For sale—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, $3500. Lot 50x150, $1000. Will trade for auto. 1 mile from Hollywood. Owner, 1746 Cherokee ave.

Eastern, Northern Pty.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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For Sale

85 miles from Hollywood. Secluded canyon property, about five acres, covered with magnificent oaks, sycamores, little cabin, balance rough. Deer, quail and other wild animals come down to cabin. Never-failing stream flows thruout the year 10 rods south of property. This is an opportunity for someone, as nothing else like this is for sale for four miles along this creek. Price $500 per acre, half cash.

6.7 ACRES same canyon.
Right on County road, several fine oaks and sycamores, 1½ acres nice level loam for garden. Priced to sell quick, $2250. $1000 must be cash.
TO REACH THESE PROPERTIES DRIVE OUT VENTURA BLVD. 25 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD AND CAHUENGA turn in on Cornell Road past MALIBU LAKE CLUB, two miles to end. See Mr. Trowbridge show you lots Sundays. Or week days Mr. Thwaites at my Malibu Farms on Highway at turnoff will show you them.
H. J. RUESS & CO.,
1502 N. Western Ave. Holly. HE. 6625.

FOR SALE—20-acre mountain ranch. 50 acres tillable. Good land on main highway. Eight miles south of Hemet. Plenty of water. Price $10 per acre. Terms. GUY E. MANSPERGER, Owner, Hemet, Calif.

LARGE cabin site in beautiful canyon with live oak and black walnut trees. Only one hour's drive from L.A. Address D, box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE (to close an estate)
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
172 acres good level soil, all improved. Dairy, walnut, fruit, grape & alfalfa ranch, water system, electric power, all implements complete. A paying ranch, nr. Sacramento on Stockton Blvd. $35,000, 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Last interest for owner.
ROBERT W. REYNOLDS, 2700 Franklin Blvd.

San Fernando Valley

72 ACRES of the best land in the northwest end of the valley, near Chatsworth.
WONDERFUL location for country estate, select splendid building sites with superb views of the valley and mountains. Near-falling sulphur springs, with analyzed medicinal properties.
Many large trees, picturesque hills, canyons, etc., small house and garage now on property. Address OWNER, H. H. WARRICK, 400 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Pasadena, Calif.

2 BARGAINS—10 4-5 acres on Canoga ave. Blvd., north of Owensmouth. Fine soil. Owens River water. Priced for quick sale. Week's Poultry Colony and also close to Roscoe ave. Only $625 per acre. Also 10 acres on Plummer st. at Zelzah. Pickup at $400 per acre cash. Water on two sides. Ideal for one-acre chicken ranches. OWNER, 7114 Hawthorne ave. Tel. HE. 8428.

GIBARD lot, 50x172, $1000, $500 cash, $10 mo. No int. Venture Topanga Blvds. 10 NEPTUNE AVE., Los Angeles.

SPECULATORS, cheapest 10 acres in Valley, close in. Mr. Slocum. 343 So. Hill.

Santa Barbara

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
4-room modern bungalow, on the most full-size lot, $2600, or equity of $1250 for car. Owner, 1 mi. Goleta.
GEO. E. SHRINER, OWNER.
San Vicente at 21st. Pa. to R. 22112.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

San Bernardino

LANDS IN VICTOR VALLEY AND LUCERNE VALLEY AT PRICES RANGING FROM $7 TO $20 PER ACRE. TEN YEARS' TIME. C. E. BURNS, 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

San Jacinto Valley

FOR QUICK SALE—Seven-room house, light, water and sewer, 2 lots, $4500. 100x125 ft. Ideal chicken ranch, $1000, part terms. Must go east P. O. Box 501, SAN JACINTO, CALIF.

San Joaquin Valley

EXPERIENCED farm manager can operate your farm on shares. Industrious. Capable. Best Southern California references. Communicate, ROUTE A, BOX 192-A, Bakersfield, Calif.

WOMAN wants home, L.A. or vicinity, will trade raw land, San Joaquin Valley. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

Yucaipa Valley

ON new State Highway, 6 acres peach, (2-yr. old), plenty of water, near store. Price $2200. $500 cash, bal. 6 per cent. Owner discharge for L.A. Free auto ride. J. L. MESSENGER, 643 So. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, full bearing apple orchard, fully equipped, outside Yucaipa. Income or residence. OWNER, HE. 8076.

Victor Valley

FOR SALE, 220 ACRES, ABOUT 10 MILES NORTHWEST OF ADELANTO, $2 PER ACRE. H. B. BURNS, 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

A MOUNTAIN PARADISE.

Right here in Los Angeles county, 70 miles from Hollywood, 5000 feet elevation, 3 miles from Crestline, magnificent views, dry air. Thousands of pines and oaks, seven acres alfalfa, a family orchard, 4-room house, 2 fireplaces, domestic water, good outbuildings, two small guest cottages, a home place bungalow type, 4 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of stone work. Six miles of pavement, county road to gate.
Trout in meadow for those who can afford it, moneymaker for a subdivider. Sierra Forest Reserve, all kinds of wild game. Deer, bear, quail, etc. Owner's equity, $6000. Will trade for anything of value. Will consider vacant lots in Los Angeles, or will trade for automobile. Will consider anything. Address OWNER, Box 1, Crestline, Calif.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

FOR SALE—Relinquishment on 160-acre homestead, Yuma Mesa; 6 miles from Yuma in fruitless citrus belt. Twenty acres cleared and partly leveled. $500 cash. E. A. HOLT, Yuma, Arizona.

HOMESTEAD—Rich, level land, water, or fruits, poultry, alfalfa; near highway, $1 acre. Room 603, 150 S. Bdwy. BR. 2261.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

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OIL LOTS FOR SALE—ALREADY LEASED.

WELL DRILLING, WITH GOOD SHOWINGS. MUST SACRIFICE SAME.

CALL Capitol 1123 BEFORE 9 and AFTER 4:35 P.M.

BIG SACRIFICE. GREAT OPPORTUNITY for some one with ready cash. Will sell in lots either 160 or 320 acres, prefer to sell but 160, south half Sec. 19, twp. 3 S. R. 19, Kern co. Devils Den field. $75 acre. Shallow oil sand found on our north line. Well ready to spud in on purchase. 2 HERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg., Glendale 1456-R.

AM owner's exclusive agent for 150 acres in Sec. 20, T. 28 S. R. 28 E., in Kern River field. Shallow production on three sides. Will sell in fee for $1750 per acre, or will divide. See MR. CALMAN, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

HAVE oil leases located near Artesia and Eddy Chaves and Roosevelt counties, New Mexico. Will give drilling contract or sell for cash or trade for clear property. Also have Lee county leases, surrounded by four drilling wells. Address D, box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

A REAL BUY

Will sell oil lease. Activity on all sides, in Torrance co., N. M. for $1. Must sell. Land going up every day. Chance to make big money in next few months. 508 STANFORD AVE.

HAVE a complete No. 5 Rotary with lots of 6" & 4" drill pipe. Have two 70-horse boilers, derrick, etc. Want to make a deal on an interest basis. Call Glanville 2514.

A REAL BUY—ACT QUICK—
40-acre oil lease, surrounded by activity in Torrance Co., N. M. $24. Chance to make big money. 508 Stanford ave.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

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A REAL BUY

Will sell oil lease. Activity on all sides, in

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

SUBDIVIDERS TAKE NOTICE—
740 acres good land, level, no waste, 8 houses, 4 wells develops about 200 in. water, about 2 miles from S. P. main, 78 miles from paved blvd. straight to L. A. 50 miles, 2 miles from town of San Jacinto. Price $100 per acre. Terms. Also $70 acres, 20 bearing walls 3 years old. Will give equity in large income property. Owner, 1547 N. COLUMBUS AVE., GLENDALE.

WANTED—Vacant lot, West side. Have 2 story, 2 fam. duplex, 2 story 9 rm. 2 bath res., 4 rm. in. Ground. N.E. AX. 2152. 4220 S. HOOVER.

VACANT clear lots, trade as down payment on home, double hung, and assume or pay. Many lots waiting. BROKERAGE & RAPP, INC., 919 Western. OX. 2121.

WANTED—Dumping privilege for good dirt. Low ground or lots to fill. Will pay reasonable. Address D, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—20 to 50 lots adjoining or across near Selma cars. L. POTTER, Phone 73021, 4429 Finley Ave., Hlwd.

WANTED—Suitable apt. site lot for trade deed. Phone HRdwy. 4012. MR. COLMAN, eves. Holly. 9080.

WANTED—Lots in L. A. as 1st payment on Pasadena home in good location. Owner cash required. No agents. CO. 9040.

LOT as down payment on single or duplex. Bungalow, Hollis School dist. 607 N. FAIRFAX. HE. 8259.

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity, 5-rm. home for clear lot. UN. 4379. 3748 W. 58TH PLACE.

WANTED—For cash, building lot Hollywood way. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to buy from owner, small business lot, west or northwest. DORGAN, 1213 E. 7th. FA. 4859 after. 536-38th ave.

PAY CASH FOR GOOD RES. OR INCOME LOT in Eagle Rock. Prefer hillside. Owner. Address C, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

LEVEL, W. front res. lot, no. of Ber. Blvd. or Wilshire. Owner. Price and loc. Address D, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT wanted. Fine Hudson coach as part payment. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lot $2000 up for house, diamonds, oriental rugs, furniture. Cap. 5291.

BUILDER wants residence lot in Wilshire district. Must be bargain. No agents. EM. 0918.

WILSHIRE dist. owner wants small apt. site. Address SS, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDER wants well-located lots for cash. Address OO, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

TWO to five acres in San Fernando Valley, or on Ventura or San Fernando Blvd. Give details in first letter of exact loc. From owners only; cash or terms for bargain. Address S, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

10 or 20 acres near Redondo pipe for subdivision. Must have line of development. A good bargain for someone. R. L. HIRE, 622 Higuera Bldg., TUcker 4032.

WANTED, to buy or rent good Imperial Valley farm. J. J. KEE, Barbara Worth Hotel Bldg., El Centro, Calif.

WANTED—5 or more acres with water, up to $500 per acre. Good potato land. 4525½ AMBROSE AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—1 to 3 acres for fary, terms and price. H. R., 1826 E. 63RD ST.

Business Property
OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.
BEST EXCHANGE PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED.

Want good high-class business or apartment property. Will pay $100,000 or less cash. Want to perhaps the best 10 and 12-year-old leases in Los Angeles. Located on Main st. 25 miles from Los Angeles. Clear of encumbrance. Price $4 per sq. ft. $400,000. Address C, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Improved or unimproved.
Owner preferred.
CUMMINS,
209 Los Angeles Bldg.

WANT good business lots at sacrifice from owners, have money waiting for your listing; deal closed in cash. No title delay. Give legal description. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $27,000 to invest in store building under $50,000 in or near L. A. Owner or agent, write D, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT TO BUY VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR CASH
E. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. Dr. 9682.

HAVE clear home, value $25,000, and $15,000 cash, want store building to $50,000. 1848 Cahuenga.

HAVE cash buyer for downtown business property, cash buyers, $20,000 cash. Address C, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to purchase close-in income business property, cash buyers, $20,000 to $100,000. H. F. Ernst, 334 Byrne Bldg.

Industrial Property

WE have Hollywood investors for business or industrial property. Must be right. Santa Fe ave., north of Slauson. Price must be right. Will pay all cash. $2000 to $50,000. J. W. DUNN & CO., 5086 Hollywood Blvd. 598-161.

LOT—WANTED—5000 to 7500 sq. ft. for light manufacturing; vicinity Vernon; city preferred. Address CARROLL, 422 No. Western ave.

WILL exch. 80 ac. Riverside alfalfa land worth $40,000 for clear income industrial. Address T, box 236 TIMES OFFICE.

Income Property

WANT California, have $10,000 and good 7-room Wyoming ranch, consider city, San Diego, Oakland, Santa Monica. Will exchange for income property in city or country. Give full description. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT real estate, offer mtg., T.D.'s and cash for bungalow, Hollywood. 2005 Lane Bldg. 218 W. 6th st. TU. 2584.

WE positively can sell your property within 60 days. Let your motto be "Service." 738 S. GRAND AVE. PA. 5865.

WANTED, large lot, high, healthy location, Riverside preferred. Must be bargain. Address D, 471, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY equity in 1 to 5-acre suburban home. Address S, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT bargain on $1000 to $3500 par. 5% from 5, 10, 15 years. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL your property in 10 days. Try my plan. It works. Call DWIGHT, GR. 7126.

For Cash—Not Classified

JUST came to L. A. and am looking for good buy in income property. MR. SEYMOUR, 522 Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2310 A.

Houses

WANTED—Quick, a bargain in modern 8 or 9 room bungalow, southeast, between 39th and 50th, Vermont and Arlington preferred. Can pay all cash, out of Metro buyer, income husband will be here Tuesday, so shoot your bargains into me Monday early as possible. J. J. STEPHENSON, Realtor, 532 So. Grand ave. VA. 2027.

WANTED—A 5 or 6-rm. modern house in or near Hollywood, or on the west side of the city. Will pay $35 per mo. including interest. $5000 down. Total price about $6000. Furnished or unfurnished. Call at 5045 MERIDIAN ST., or after 8 p.m., call GAr. 5855.

VERMONT near 19th 47x128. Old building. Price $35,000. Post; $14,000. Want house to $12,000, and cash for equity.
See PRESTON with
Faber 6161 B. W. Crowe 437 Story Bldg.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY. Have clear 40-acre ranch near Chino, 6-room house, plenty of water, rich soil, level. Price $2500. Will exchange. Will take mortgage back to equalize deal. ALLEN, UNDERHAY & ALLEN, 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5346.

I ACTUALLY sold at auction from May 20th to 23rd these properties. Names of buyers and sellers furnished on request. Dozens clients waiting. Open 9:30 to 5:30 for advertising.
CHAS. E. NOLAND, Auctioneer,
916 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Main 8271.

WANTED to purchase modern 5 to 7-room house, S. W. not further out than 39th st. from Figueroa to Vermont. Will pay from $7000 to $7500, $4000 cash. See W. F. KENNEY, Room 254, Byrne Bldg., 352 So. Broadway. TU. 1141.

WANT 5 to 8-room house, prefer old house in good location. Have $2000 first mortgage on eastern property as first payment. Exhibit T. PETERS, 5th R. F. PETERS CO., 728 West 6th st. Main 8255.

WANTED—Bungalow in Wilshire or Westlake section for home and apt. Have client who will lease the building.
ROBERT W. FISKE,
1004 G. Republic Bldg. VA. 0466.

WANT vacant or good paper for about $1000 equity in nearly new 5-room stucco in N.W. Glendale. Will pay $1500 cash paid

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Income Property

EXCHANGE, ideal family home, Arlington Heights district, close to Manual Arts High School; 7 rooms, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage; price $16,000; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1220 W. LAWRENCE B. REED & SON.

$2750 NET monthly, well located Wilshire property, modern apartments and furniture, 14 units; $24 cash flow. Owner, 624 Civic Center Bldg.

WILL trade for new Buick sedan, 5-passenger, 1925 model, or Ford truck, 1½-ton, 1924 model, for 5 or 6 lots in TONY AND CANNERY. Owner, 1107 TO COME OFF

BUT MY WORK MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE TO CARE FOR THIS PROPERTY AS I WOULD CONSIDER RARE BARGAIN IN LOTS, OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. WILL ANSWER ONLY BY LETTER.

OTTO L. LITTLE,
21 E. MARIPOSA ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

TO LOAN—Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Real Estate Improvements

WE HAVE THE FOLOWING AMOUNTS TO LOAN:

$ 5,000	$30,000
$10,000	$33,000
$25,000	$50,000

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY OR FOR BUILDING LOANS.

YOUR APPLICATIONS WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6131.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
IN AMOUNTS FROM $1000 TO $500,000.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY
IMMEDIATE ACTION
WE ALSO WANT
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROP.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PAID-UP CAPITAL $1,000,000
Frank N. Hild, President.
1047-1049 S. HILL ST.
Trinity 6131.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
OUR OWN MONEY,
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
515-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY

For mortgages, trust deeds and building loans, immediate action.
Building to amount 100% on a clear lot, 10 years to pay. Special short term building loan for contractors.
Also to figure on your financing problems. No obligation incurred.
CITIZENS' BOND & MTG. CO.
(of California.)
204 Union Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill.
Phone TRinity 1523

OUR OWN MONEY
FIRST MORTGAGES, 7%
TRUST DEEDS, LOWEST RATES
BUILDING LOANS, 7%
Los Angeles, Beverly Hills
Glendale, Huntington Park
Pasadena.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Paid-up Capital, $200,000
445 Title Insurance Bldg. VA. 7643

MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE!
For good building loans, $1000 up. 11 YEARS TO PAY.
Payments on each $100 as low as $12 per month, interest included.
You'll like the plan.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSOCIATION
1610 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9220.

PLENTY OF MONEY
BUILDING LOANS
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
QUICK ACTION
PROGRESSIVE FINANCE CORP.,
700-704 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Trinity 3294.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 mo., including int., or faster if desired. Lowest rate mortgage and 2-year loan. No renewal expense, as is required for 3 years or 5 loan after 3 years. No appraisal fee. No bonus required for 2-year 6% loan after first year. WM. R. HARWOOD COMPANY, 410 Pac. Finance Bldg. Vandike 4239.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
We offer a popular TEN-YEAR LOAN on the wise monthly payment plan, which avoids the annoyance, uncertainty and expense of renewals under unfavorable conditions.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
907 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Seventh and Spring.

WE LOAN MONEY
7% —8%,
On
Homes, Flats, Apts., Stores, Building Loans, Improved property loans, Mortgages, Trust Deeds purchased.
MR. WHITE,
Mortgage Loan Company,
1310 Pershing Square Bldg. Trinity 6211.

IMMEDIATE BUILDING MONEY available for finance construction of homes, double bungalows, 4-flats. Bank, we want loans in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica. Also make straight 5-yr. loans on completed properties.
L. W. PULLIAM
237 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 0258.

MONEY.
$1500 TO $1,000,000.
For Building Loans.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds.
Conservative Loans.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CORP.
500 Union Bank Bldg. VA. 3062.

LOAN 100% OF COST OF BUILDING.
MY OWN FUNDS.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
CURRENT INTEREST AND TERMS.
CALL 612 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
MAIN AND OLIVE.
TELEPHONE —Trinity 0934.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California. Big buildings throughout Los Angeles city or country. $5000 to $50,000. Interest and 5 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO. 318 Stock Exch. Bldg., Metropolitan 2845. Vandike 7797.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
$1500 to $50,000.
To owners of homes, income property, Building loans, buy mtgs. & T. D.'s.
Also financial & quick actions.
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6711.

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN
First mortgages, new construction, are prepared to finance your buildings, with immediate action. Charges reasonable.
A. L. SCHOENBORN
TU. 5497. 629 Story Bldg.

QUICK FARM LOAN MONEY.
On well-developed vineyards, etc., 20 acres or more up to $150 an acre. Less amounts on general farm lands. See Joaquin or elsewhere.
THORNE-HILL CO., 304 Hollingsworth Bldg.

6% MONEY 7%
Funds again available for 6% 5-3 yrs. No payments, Refinance and buy Mtgs. & T.D.s. Quick, courteous service.
TITLE INS. BLDG. Fulton 4900.

DO YOU need financing? Mortgage or trust deed in Hollywood district? See MARY'S REALTY COMPANY, Inc., 2005 Holly-wood Blvd. Authorized capital $750,000. HE. 5350.

HOLLYWOOD money at 7%-8%, quickly available to Bldg. prop. owners on mtgs. & T. D.'s. We buy existing paper or make new loans. DOMINION MTG. CORP., 6403 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6315.

MONEY 5% PER YEAR
MONEY IN 1 DAY
and 6% on contracts, lots or houses partly paid for, and you need some money, bring papers and get it today. 345 S. HILL.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Secure loans immediately
and commence building at once.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

FARM LOANS, $4000 to $30,000.
Imperial or San Joaquin Valleys.
City loans, $50,000 or more.
Longtime easily financed.
DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg

FINANCE 100%
Bring building problems to us.
BUNGALOW FINANCE CO.
702 WASHINGTON BLDG.

$20,000—5%TAFE money; 7% Will loan for 3 years on good business property.
SAMUEL HERSH,
321 Sec. of Italy Bldg. Mt. 4753.

WE make and buy 1st mtgs. and T. D.s. Inquire our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc.
2046 W. SIXTH ST. DUnkirk 4475.

HAVE money to loan on buildings or homes; quick results. Principals only. Address P box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

EMERGENCY LOANS
Mortgages and Trust Deeds.
Let Mr. and Mrs. Ainley call and give us a report within 12 hours. We make
BUILDING LOANS.
Let us attend to give us quick service.
LET'S TALK IT OVER.
AINLEY FINANCE CO.
Trinity 1891.

BUILDING LOANS
LEGAL APPRAISALS
TRUST DEEDS
Quick Action.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
Suite 1 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AS FOLLOWS:
$10,000
$5,000
$2,500
$1,000
$500
$250
$100
J. H. REMAN,
1015 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1848.

MONEY TO LOAN.
PRIVATE FUNDS—
IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY
NO APPRAISAL FEES
MACLAY & BRADLEY
Byrne Block VA. 8113.

$12,000. CLEAR. 46 A. on pave. 3 A. alfalfa, 6 A. fruit, 4 A. berries, 4 A. garden, 4 A. corn, 4 A. cane, 4 A. grain, 4 A. pasture, 4 A. truck, 4 A. chickens, 4 A. hogs, 4 A. dairy, 4 A. poultry, 4 A. bees. 4 A. plant with job of cleaning. Owner wants city property. Owner, 647 N. Pitzer.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS.
Terms, 3, 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.
Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Company.
ALSO
LOANS ON central improved business property, in large amounts and at lowest current rates.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1100 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 3343.

BUILDING LOANS
On account of the demand for money for building purposes we have added a building loan department to our business. We make a temporary loan for one year, to be converted into a 5-year 6% loan after completion of the building.
We believe these are the most favorable terms offered in the city.
We are still making 6% loans on business property. No applications that contemplate commissions are refused.
MONEY—$200,000—$2,000,000
Large requirements our specialty.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
252 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Metropolitan 7116.
Financial representatives Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! I have funds on hand to finance every class of building and can give you quick, dependable action. Bring in your plans, make application and start construction without delay.
WILLIAM J. KITTS,
1120 Story Bldg.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
PRIVATE MONEY FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. ANY AMOUNT.
NEW FIRST & SECOND LOANS MADE.
"TIE IN FIRST OR LAST."
WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, Inc.
1047 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
REASONABLE RATES.
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
PREMIER MTG. & SECURITIES CO.
1233 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 8271. VA. 7758.

TRUST DEED PURCHASED
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
Improved City Property.
Building Loan Funds.
$2000 TO $20,000.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Over 33 Years in Business.
514 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 3001.

MONEY TO LOAN
Leave your real estate financing problems to us. We have money available for good first mortgages and trust deeds. If you contemplate building we may have money on financing.
BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY
1007 Financial Center Bldg. 7th-Spring.

$4000 CASH TO BUY MORTGAGE.
On good trust deed. Property must be in or near Los Angeles. Prefer to deal direct with seller. Address
C. P. JONES, Vandike 2782
817 Lincoln Bldg. 742 S. Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES
Either for building or on homes already built on monthly payment plan at reasonable rates. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 723 S. SPRING.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $50'00.
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
LOS ANGELES CITY
COUNTY AND SUBURBAN
1082 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

7%—PRIVATE FUND—7%
$50,000 will divide. Prefer improved Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly property. Call after Sunday.
1204 PERSHING ARCADE BLDG. VA. 0608.

ELECTRIC MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS, FLATS
13 years @ $2500 and up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
626 Washington Bldg. Mtco. 3335.

GILCHRIST COMPANY
Money to loan on trust deeds. Reasonable discount.
Real Estate—Insurance—Loans.
729 Black Bldg. ME. 2834.

BUILDING LOANS
Wanted at once, Hollywood and West preferred, money in large or small amounts.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
504 Pacific Bldg. Tucker 3311.

WANTED—
TO LOAN $5000 TO $10,000 ON HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS OR HOLLYWOOD HOME.
PHONE TU. 4044.

DO YOU need money for ... We make loans at 6, 7, 8 ... you. Loans paid, monthly ... WOLFSON BROS. ... els Bldg., 714 S. Hill. TU. 2807.

WE HAVE a private fund of $40,000 to loan in amounts of $1000 and over on improved real estate. Apply
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

7%—8%—9%
PLENTY OF MONEY.
7%, 7½%, 8%
RALPH D. YOUNG, Tucker 3216.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

QUICK MONEY
Have unlimited funds available for loans on good L. ... property. Reasonable fees charged. WEALTH MORTGAGE CO. 508 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tucker 5791.

$750 TO $200,000 ON CITY PROPERTY.
SECOND LOANS.
QUICK ACTION.
R. W. KINNEY, 701 Natl. Ct. Bk. Bldg.
S.E. Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 8463.

4½% MONEY TO LOAN, 4½%
Building and subdivision loans.
PACIFIC MTG. COMPANY,
736 S. Spring st. Room 403. Main 8405.

$50,000 TO LOAN. $500 to $250,000 AMOUNTS.
MONEY WAITING. LOWEST RATES.
R. H. MOYER.
411 TITLE INS. BLDG. Main 1511.

WE BUY trust deeds, negotiate loans, refinance. Owners come direct to us. MUTUAL Bank of Italy Bldg. ME. 1620.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO., OF CAL.
Third Floor 716 S. Broadway.

5¼ AND 6% MONEY
Following our BUILDING LOANS
WALTER J. HARTMAN & CO.
329 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 5033.

$500,000
for building or completed loans.
WEST COAST FINANCE CO.
3101 W. 1st st. DU. 3576.

WILL buy accounts receivable and trade acceptances from manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers. MR. BIDDLE, VA. 0065.

PLENTY money on hand for good improved city or ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY. TU. 9264.

$2200 TO $8000 1st, 7%. Money waiting. Also 2nd, 3rd and mortgs. QR. and P. BAIERKE, Broadway Bldg.

$3000—$10,000.
Loan on 1st mtg. or buy T.D.
BRYANT, 435 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8093

HOLLYWOOD-WILLSHIRE
TRUST DEEDS WANTED
927 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 4807.

RANCH LOANS—Have 7% money to loan on improved Calif. ranches. 617 GOH. EXCH. Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
$2500 and over on improved real estate.
1147 EXPOSITION BLVD. RE. 2184.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS?
Have money to loan to loan you. KITTS.
1120 Story Bldg.

6½% MONEY
DAVID MORTGAGE CO. TR. 0725
602 Financial Center Bldg. 7th & Spring.

THE WESTERN has money to loan on lots for building or improved city property. R. E. BEACH, 410 C. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate security. Will buy trust deeds. MR. BIDDLE, VA. 0065.

$60,000 FOR loan of $2000 to $7500 on city improved. FRED W. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1172.

ANY AMOUNT 7% 1ST MORTGAGES. P. F. AMESTOY & ANDRUS Sts.
919 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$2000, $21,000 for imp. city prop. Money seconds; will buy T. D.'s. Va. 9529. F. H. EVARTS, 626 Van Nuys Bldg.

RANCH loans in all sections. Calif. 6% interest. Quick action. 530 Calif. Bldg. Main 8192. Metro. 6464.

MONEY TO LOAN imp. real estate. 6% BARRELL, 6074 Franklin av. HO. 5006.

$1000 TO $10,000 to loan on good security. HU. 4941-J. 1920 W. 81ST ST.

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

SOME choice trust deeds for sale. S. D. COOPER, 1104 Haas Bldg. TU. 6443.

$2000 TO $50,000 per month. Improved or bldg. loans. MARLEY CO. Main 1311.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 237 South Spring. VA. 1931.

$500 for 2 years or will buy mortg. Ph. Vandike 2782.

$20,000 to loan at 7 per cent. 2nd security. MR. PUGH, DU. 4595.

HIGH class building loans. 6, 7 & 8%. R. E. HUNT, Owner, 1201 Chester Pl., Pasadena.

MONEY for real estate mtg. 10% ... ing loans. 523 W. 2ND ST. VA. 1452.

$50,000 FOR loans, low rates. FERGUSON 729 Story Bldg. TU. 9234.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

$100,000 AT 7%. WILL DIVIDE.
FRANK C. CURRY.
3249 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 7820.

WILL LEND $5000 on residence or duplex in Hollywood or Wilshire district at 7%. Address R. box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

FUNDS available for your refinancing and equity loans. PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO., Suite 203, 124 W. 4TH ST. VA. 1507.

PLENTY of money for mtg. loans, also quick action on trust deeds. A. T. CURTIS, 210 Byrne Bldg. RE. 0414.

$10,000 to loan on first mtgs. on home or income property, 3 to 5 yrs. 7% interest. 5% commission. Phone BR. 3323

YOU build, we furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

PRIVATE funds for choice real estate loans. VA. 3691.

FIRST realty loans; 2nd T.Ds. Forbes Realty Co., 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 3154.

WILL lend money on your improved real estate. 612 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

PRIVATE money for trust deeds and mtg. 5474 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 2705.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN SALARIED MEN.
THE PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
WE LOAN LOS ANGELES.
900 SO. MAIN ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security necessary. 408 HAAS BLDG. 7th and Broadway.

FURNITURE LOANS
Money to finance furniture in your home. 625 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 112 W. 9.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Responsible.
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A.D.T. Burglar Alarm Service for ladies.
A. B. COHN & BRO.
Third Floor new Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hope. Phone TRinity 8620.
Bank references, 55 years in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE LOAN THE MOST
ON
DIAMONDS & JEWELRY.
BANK REFERENCES.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
NORTHEAST CORNER 8TH AND BROADWAY.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan more money now on DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special department for ladies. Room 510 JEWELERS BLDG. 747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2787.

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY.
LOWEST INTEREST RATES.
COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
DIAMOND & BANK VAULT.
BANK REFERENCES IN ALL CITIES.
PROVIDENT FINANCE & LOAN CO.,
Special Loan Office, 517 STATE BLDG.
7TH & BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reasonable rates; banks and jewels. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1904.
MARKWELL & CO.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
FROM $50 TO $5000
NO BROKERAGE
LOANS MADE FOR 12 MONTHS
Interest $3.50 for each $100 on six equal monthly installment loans.
Only other expense is insurance for our mutual protection. INSURANCE IN FORCE IN A RELIABLE BOARD COMPANY. A GUARANTEED BOARD RATE. Policies issued for 12 months. Subject to regular refund schedule if canceled.
AGENTS WANTED
References, any bank or commercial agency.
C. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. Olive. Phone TRin. 2931.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evgs. 7 to 9.
200 W. PICO ST. FR. Atlantic 8600.
Open Frog. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily. Except Sundays.

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS REFINANCED.
We write 12, 15 and 18-mo. contracts and make the payments where you can meet them. Special long-drawn investigation. All transactions strictly confidential. Finance companies, dealers, banks paid off at any time. Let us help you. We handle all details. No transactions too large or additional money advanced if wanted and YOU DRIVE YOUR CAR.
THOS. CARNEY CO.,
Resources over $1,000,000. Bank references
FIVE CONVENIENT ADDRESSES:
1262 W. PICO ST.
755 W. WESTERN AVE.
521 S. BROADWAY BLVD.
2404 BROOKLYN AVE. AND INDIANA
6021 S. WESTERN AVE.

MONEY
ON AUTOMOBILES
We advance money at very moderate rates to individuals and to dealers. Investigate contracts, with smaller monthly payments. Clients' name and amount of loan. Interest not deducted.
INSURANCE NOW CARRIED ACCEPTED BY US
Money available immediately.
Auto Loans Department.
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE COMPANY.
2020 S. Figueroa st.
Phone WEstmore 8177.
Opposite Automobile Club.

AUTO LOANS
LEGAL INTEREST, PLUS INS. PREM.; NO BROKERAGE OR COMMISSIONS
BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION
1131 S. OLIVE ST. TR. 7775
1426 W. WESTERN AVE. HO. 1715
1197 SUNSET BLVD. AT. 3859
1704 E. COLORADO ST. PA. 24199
DRIVE IN, GET CHECK, DRIVE AWAY

MOTOR CAR LOAN CO.
10TH & GRAND
WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
LOANS FROM 1 DAY TO 1 YEAR.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
VA. 8438

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Private, Quick, Courteous. Contracts written. Quick, courteous refinancing.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 307 Consolidated Bldg.
Fifth and Hill Sts.
TRinity 0974.

MONEY TODAY.
You can secure more money from us at BANK RATE of INTEREST without paying any bonus or commission. OUR SERVICE IS CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONABLE.
L. A. AUTO FINANCE CO.
1007 SOUTH HILL.

AUTO LOANS.
Loans in 5 m'nutes without inconvenience to you. Amble parking space. Across street from Auto Club. Both phones. There isn't any excess charges. 2716 S. Figueroa st. Ex. Sec. Bldg. 1st st. DU. 5376. WALLACE D. POPE.

WE LOAN MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
AT EASY TERMS.
NO RED TAPE. NO DELAY.
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
1206 S. MAIN ST. Atlantic 7026.

AUTO LOANS
Pioneer Mtg. Co. Vandike 6202.
Cor. 9th and Flower Sts. Branch office
1310 S. MAIN ST. WE. 1078.

LOANS to individuals on autos. Only 1% per month, plus insurance.
AUTO LOANS CO.
Room 1414, Open evenings. WESTERN
AUTO LOANS—Money at once. Lowest rates. Just 6. AUTOMOBILE CO. 1st st. DU. 4425.

AUTO LOANS—Money at once. Lowest rates. Just 6. AUTOMOBILE CO. 1st st. DU. 4425.

AUTO LOANS
NO COMMISSION
$2.50 interest on each $100 on 6 months equal installment loans.
ONLY other requirement is insurance on the car covering YOUR interest.
WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1932 S. Figueroa st.
Atlantic 3704.

AUTO LOANS.
LEGAL INTEREST, PLUS INS. PREM.; NO BROKERAGE OR COMMISSIONS
BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION
1131 S. OLIVE ST. TR. 7775
1426 W. WESTERN AVE. HO. 1715
1197 SUNSET BLVD. AT. 3859
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AUTO LOANS—Money at once. Lowest rates. Just 6. AUTOMOBILE CO. 1st st. DU. 4425.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

$12,000, 5 yrs., 7 per cent. Cor. La Brea & Hawthorne. 120x200. Value $45,000

$17,500—5 yrs., 7 per cent. Westmoreland, ... feet off Wilshire. Income $425 mo. Value $60,000.

$25,000, 4 yrs., 7 per cent. Santa Monica Blvd. & Orange Grove. 150x267. Income $6200. Value $100,000.

$28,000—3 yrs., 7 per cent. Washington and Western, 2-story brick. Income $4500 annually. Responsible owner. Value $75,000.

$35,000—3 yrs., 7 per cent. Western Ave. & Hollywood Blvd. 100x315. Income $6000. Value $100,000.

We handle only approved mortgage loans.
FRANK C. CURRY MORTGAGE CO.,
3249 Wilshire Blvd.
Opp. Ambassador Hotel. DR. 7820.
Open Sunday.

WILL pay 8% on either of the following first mortgages.
$4500—on a 20-room hotel and 3-room bungalow.
$5000—On two well located homes, the amount wanted covers both places, the lot is 100x185.
$12,000—On two Huntington Beach lots located just opposite the City Hall.
CALL MR. DOUGHERTY.
TRINITY 6225

$2500—5%, 4-room bung., 2501 Grahl Ave. Val. $7000
$3750—5%, fine 6-rm. home, 2974 Second Ave. Lot 50x125. Val. $8500
$6000—5%, large 2-story 8-rm. stucco res., N.E. cor. Maple and Winona. Lot 178x120. Val. $24,000.
$15,000—5%, fine stucco court, 4 bungs., 428 S. Coronado. Lot 62x106. Val. $33,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. Hill st. Trinity 6131

REGULAR BANK LOAN!
Between 6th and Wilshire Blvd. beautiful 4-family flat bldg. near car. Rents $21,000. Worth $62,500 for sale $12,000 cash; owner's residence. Security and moral risk excellent. Shown by appointment only.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
3779 Wilshire Blvd. cor. Western ave.
DRexel 4951.

PIONEER MTG. COMPANY
Incorporated $1,000,000
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
Loans wanted. Loans for sale. We consider all loans made and sold by us to be our obligation and render service accordingly.
Phone TU. 4094. 910 Detwiler Bldg.

$5000 BONUS. FIRST MORTGAGE. Will pay $5000 bonus for first mortgage of $65,000, 3 yrs., 8%. 2-story brick business property, well located on 2 lots. Wonderful security, located in Inglewood, positively one of the best first mortgages ever offered. Appraisal $15,000. $5000 bonus. $5000
ROBT. A. KLEIN, Inc.
5801 Moss Drive. VE. 0117.

WANTED
$14,000 on good security. Will give $3000 bonus for one year. See MR. McCARTY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE
$12,500, new brick bldg., 45x135, corner location. Owned and occupied exclusively by the Brunswick Arts, 247 S. Alexandria st. Total issue $85,000. Send for circular.

$2500—6%. New 2-story stucco store, with 6-rm. apt. above. 4452 Huntington Dr., So. Val. $9000. Lot 40x124.7. Val. $15,100.

$6500—6%. New 2-story stucco, 12-rm. flat bldg. Serv. hung and finished with apt. above. 439 N. Occidental. Rents, $87. Bellevue Hts. Lot 40x124.7. Val. $15,100.

$20,000—6%. 2-story, 10-unit, 32-rm. apt. court, 270 W. Randolph st., nr. Hunt. Park. Lot 100x150. Val. $45,000.

$30,000—6%. New 2-story and basement, 45-rm. 20-apt. bldg., 1921 Wilcox ave., Hollywood. Lot 80x90. Val. $60,000.

$35,000—6%. New Rotary brick, 60-rm. apt. bldg., 233 N. Kenmore ave., nr. Beverly. Lot 50x133. Val. $60,000.

$75,000—6%. New 2-story brick, 84-rm. Beachwood Arms Apartments, 1972 Beachwood Dr., nr. Frank ave., Hollywood. Lot 75x164. Value $140,000. Completion unqualifiedly guaranteed.
Additional Loan on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 So. Hill street. Trinity 6131.

WANTED—PRIVATE CAPITALIST to help finance building campaign on exceptionally profitable conditions; splendid combination; solid to responsible working people on easy terms. Property located East Los Angeles, 3 miles from Pershing square. Industrial section. Houses have all built-in features, improvements, water, gas, electricity, graded streets and cement sidewalks. Large lots, 50 ft. front. Attractive investor can realize from 12% to 20% per annum, monthly and quarterly payments, security part in California first. Room 818, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL PAY 10% CASH BONUS for $2000 1st mortgage loans, 5 years, on new 5-rm. modern homes, 2 bdrms., 2 built-ins, lrkfst. nk., screen porch, 2 closets, Tudor, plastering, shingle roof & shower, 2 bedrooms and large living-room, entry, walk, paved st., close to blvd. and stores. Want 1 or more loans. 2600 W. 77TH. Phone DUnkirk 1604.

WANTED MONEY—
$2000, 6%, 3 years, first mortgage on 6-room stucco home, West 80th st. near Western. Value $4500.
$5000, 5 years, first mortgage on 6-room stucco home, West 80th st. near Western. Value $4500.
$2000, 5 years, first mortgage on 100x150 ft. lot, South Park ave., cash value $18,000.

411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

7% DISCOUNT—8% INT.
$-DAY 1ST MORTGAGE, 8% INT.
BUILDER MUST HAVE MONEY.
Three 6-rm. stucco houses on S. 84th st., near Fremont High & gymnasium at Eastern. 7% discount. Full lot. Owners occupy. Exceptional value.
KNAPP & SHELDEN.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2582. VA. 4087.

WANTED ON 1ST MORTGAGES.
$3000 5% 3 YRS
421 S. Kenmore, 6 rooms. Lot 50x150.

$1500, 5%, 3 YRS.
843 Rome Drive, 5 rooms and basement, new and well built. Lot 120x152.

OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18, CA. 5500.

HAVE FIRST deed trust on 10 acres, $2419, due Aug. 1, will disc. $50. Also deed trust, 5 rms., 2 lots, price $2000. This is for two years. $50 or more per month. Principal $3500; interest 8 per cent quarterly. Owner, 1840 MANSFIELD, EM. 0435.

3 YR. T.D., 8% INTEREST
Unpaid bal. due April, 1928. 10% DISCOUNT
E. 84th Place, to car line, close Fremont High. Value $6000.
KNAPP & SHELDON
527 Bank Italy Bldg.

A GILT-EDGE, 1ST MTGE.
secured by NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT of 5 units. PAPER OWNED & GUARANTEED BY
CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. RE. 2117.

HAVE three excellent ranch loan applications. One for $13,000, another for $11,000, and one for $7000 country home. Each consists of well improved income bearing property. Each offers better than 8 per cent interest and financial risk the best. Apply to owner, H. W. P. Story Bldg.

7% DISCOUNT—8% INT. FIRST MTGE
$1000, 8% int. 1 year; payable and 3rd yr. Bal. end 4th yr. Between Western and Hobart. Owner, 657 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2580.

$14,175 buys 117.506 lt. deed 36 mos. $2000 pay $300 mo. & $400 mo. and 8% 7-story brick apt. house. Or Vine in Hollywood. Value $45,000. Principal call like 2500. 1ST FERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAn-dike 2500.

WANTED for clients, $2500, 3 yrs. at 7% on new bung., value $6000 and $3500 on new bung., value $11,000; other loans if you have them. Call 1234 S. N. LANIGAN, licensed broker, 5542 S. Washington st.

IF YOU desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property see us. We have many good loan applications.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
2468 W. 8th st. DUnkirk 4615.

$14,500 1ST MTG., $12,000 bank loan now Mariposa, nr. 1st ave., 5 rms., bath, gar. Value $18,000. Wilshire Securities Co., 353 SO. WESTERN AVE. 7% Fitzroy 3319.

WANTED—$1500, 12% payable $50 mo. Security, city income, with $1000 1st & honest value. 14129 Tulare. R. box 334-s, VAN NUYS.

WANTED—From principals only, a 1st mtge. loan of $500 on new, beautiful Santa Monica lot, fully improved. Value $1850. Call Ghantz 3072.

7% DISCOUNT $1500 FIRST MTG.
3 yrs. 8% int. Value $4800. Builder must have cash. 1706 E. 41st st. VA. 2393. VA. 4807.

WANTED—$12,000—3 yrs. 8%. Home 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 stories, 72 feet in Altadena. Value $20,000. 1ST FERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAn-dike 2500.

WANTED—$5000—3 yrs. 7%. Adams on 3rd ave. 7 double stucco bungalows, 2 stories, 2 garages. Value $12,000. 1ST FERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAn-dike 2500.

$7500 WANTED for short term, will pay good price & give as security 50-year lease on income building. Address R. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, 3 yrs., 7% from private party on 5-rm. house. Wilshire district near Wilshire Blvd. MR. MOSER, 746231.

WANTED—$12,000 will pay 8% on improved real estate. No brokers. Address R. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL pay 10% for private party on home, secured. MR. HOPP, 870

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

300-ROOM FIREPROOF HOTEL FOR LEASE.

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL ERECT A 200-ROOM FIREPROOF HOTEL ON A VERY PROMINENT DOWNTOWN CORNER. LARGE LOBBY, COFFEE SHOP OR CAFE IN CONNECTION. THE RENT IS REASONABLE. PLANS IN THIS OFFICE FOR INSPECTION. WE INVITE BONA-FIDE LESSEES TO INVESTIGATE.

110-ROOM HOTEL, $15,000.

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A CLOSE-IN CORNER LOCATED DOWNTOWN HOTEL OF 110 ROOMS, HAVING 30% RATHS. LONG LEASE AT ABOUT $12.00 A ROOM. THIS HOUSE HAS SOLD FOR AS HIGH AS $45,000. THE PRESENT INCOME IS OVER $4000.00 A MONTH. FOR TEN DAYS WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR $15,000.00. $10,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

NEW HOTEL—RENT $15.00.

OWNER WILL ERECT 150-ROOM BRICK HOTEL BUILDING, 100% BATHS, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WESTLAKE PARK, AND LEASE FOR A TERM OF TEN YEARS AT $15.00 PER ROOM. FURNITURE AS SECURITY.

CASON-WHELTON & CO., HOTEL BROKERS, 512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Main 0020. MEtr. 4367.

OUR BEST BUYS.
THE PICK OF THE MARKET.

1—
$12.50 PER ROOM.
UNFURNISHED
APT. HOUSE.

40 rooms, large closet space and kitchens, extra large dining rooms, ready in 2 weeks. Owner wants reasonable security. Wonderful location for renting. Ask for Mr. Morris.

2—
NEWLY FURNISHED,
20 APTS., $10 RM. RENT.
CLOSE IN.

$4500 will handle this beautiful little house with a 10-yr. trans. lease. NET INCOME $300 a month. Full price only $10,000. Owner must liquidate this week. Here is a chance to make some REAL MONEY on a SMALL INVESTMENT. See Mr. Pearson.

3—
SACRIFICE SALE.

New 48-room apt. Wilshire district. Latest up to date brick building. Extra well furnished. Not a vacancy and a money maker. Owner must sacrifice for other business. Price $30,500, with $20,000 cash. Balance easy. Lease here subject to most important conditions. See Mr. Horner.

EXCHANGE FOR ALFALFA RANCH

80-room stucco house, west side, walking distance, modern in every way. Nice lobby, long lease. Rent only $7 per rm. Total price $25,000. See Mr. O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
642 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

A SCREAMING BARGAIN.
235 ROOMS ON BROADWAY. TWO NEW BRICK, LIGHT BUILDINGS WITHIN A BLOCK. THIS HOTEL IS A MODERN BRICK BLDG. HAS BELVEDERE, STEAM HEAT, AND ALL CONVENIENCES. TOTAL PRICE $25,000, WITH ONLY $10,000 CASH DOWN. WOULD CONSIDER TRADE IN BALANCE.

NEW HOTEL!
ULTRA-MODERN, 190-ROOM BRICK AND ART STONE BUILDING, 100% PRIVATE BATHS. WONDERFUL LOCATION. RENT ONLY $15 PER ROOM. NO MORTGAGE OF FURNITURE. JUST TWO MONTHS' RENT TO SECURE LEASE.

FOR TRADE.
WE HAVE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF SEVERAL APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS WHICH WE CAN TRADE FOR PROPERTY EITHER IN OR OUT OF LOS ANGELES.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

COUNTRY HOTEL

IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BEST LITTLE TOWNS, BEAUTIFUL HOTEL, FURNISHED, LOCATED ON MAIN HIGHWAY. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. OWNER WILL MAKE LONG TEN-YEAR LEASE. $10,000.00 WILL HANDLE. NET PROFITS BETTER THAN $1000.00 MONTHLY.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED OWNER WILL MAKE NEW YEAR LEASE ON WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED TEN DOLLARS A ROOM. EAST SECURITY.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
808-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
MEtropolitan 0270. TUcker 0270.

BEST HOTEL BUY

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL
$5000 CASH DOWN

225 ROOMS, ELEGANT CORNER, STRICTLY MODERN AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY DETAIL. A ONE-HALF INTEREST CAN BE BOUGHT WITH $5000 CASH, BALANCE $200 PER MONTH. DISAGREEMENT OF PARTNERS CAUSE FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR A HOTEL MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. C. P. ELMER.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC., 826 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, 6TH AND GRAND. TRinity 4781.

HI WAY HOTEL.

52 ROOMS, RENT $5 PER ROOM, 5-YEAR LEASE, $5000, CASH; $5000; BALANCE $100 PER MONTH. HALF-WAY BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND LOS ANGELES. FOR DETAILS SEE R. V. PHILLIPS.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.
826 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th and Grand. Trinity 4781.

KINDLY GREETINGS NOBLES
WELCOME TO LOS ANGELES AND BE AT HOME WITH US AT
829-33 CHAPMAN BUILDING,
8TH AND BROADWAY.
ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Phone: TUcker 5483 and 4576.

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL.

In best town in Imperial Valley. Twenty rooms, lobby, dining room, kitchen. Doing good business. Want to leave valley reason for selling. Price, terms, full information upon request. N. E. CRANDALL, El Centro, Calif.

60 ROOMS, 21 apts., with pr. baths, and 27 hotel rooms, all full; nets $490; rent a little over $6.00 p. r., with 4 5-year leases; best buy in the city at $12,500, clear. May take some trade. Exclusive with SCHLITT & CO., 315 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

HOTEL—40 rooms, 20 baths, income $10,500 year; expense $8625; A1 lease; close in, fine floor coverings, splendid condition throughout; owner of building. Good value, $11,500; some terms. ROOM 903, 412 W. SIXTH ST., LA. 5808. For hotels from $5000 up see us.

DOWNTOWN apartment, 92 rooms, low lease, 5 years, and furniture for $5000 cash, and trade for income terms for small balance. Call MARKWELL, TR. 2909.

BARGAIN—70-room apt. Westlake district, beautifully furnished; no vacancies. Long lease, reasonable rent. TERMS. MR. BARAM, MEtr. 4151.

FURNITURE and lease, 8-room house, Hollywood. Phone, phonograph, electric washer, nice yard. Rent $75. Full price $700. $350 cash. KINGSLEY, 1126 Gramercy.

24-RM. hotel, Spring st., pr. 4th. Owner will give 5-yr. lease and sell furnishings reasonable. Phone Main 2645.

HOTEL CHESTER, 843 Broadway, Fresno, Calif. One of best paying hotels in Fresno, 90 rms., furn., rent $160, per mo., 5-yr. lease. Sell for $6000 on part 24? rent & trade for L. A. real estate, or $5000 cash. Call 2927 MONA AVE., L. A., after 7 p.m.

48-ROOM corner brick hotel, right downtown; H. and C. water every room; $2000 cash to handle; long lease at $? per mo. See this Monday, Furn. Rent $160. 9TH ST. REALTY, 243 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

26 ROOMS; fine furniture; clearing $250 mo. Price $1,600; only $750 down; close out. Call 256 DELTA BLDG., 426 SPRING.

$850—15 rooms, boarding house, furniture and lease. Rent $100; netting $200. 624 S. 12TH.

15-ROOM house, low lease, 5th and Hoover. Cost $3700.00. Sell quick at $750. Terms. MISS GILBERT, BE. 2235, VA. 0535.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

LEASE & furnishings of 15-rm. boarding-house, 2-year lease; money maker; no vacancies. 1115 S. ALVARADO. DRexel 7014.

6-RM. beaut. home & income. Leaving, must sac. furn. & lease. 2623 Budlong.

197-CLASS boarding-house, $900 income, rent $250. nr. Ambassador. RE. 0732.

8 RMS., furn. & lse. Full price $400, terms or trade. OWNER, 860 W. 21st st.

14 R. rooming, boarding house, choice loc. & lse. & equip. full. Sacrifice. Own., 522 DIAMOND, REDONDO.

For Lease

For Lease.

10-ROOM HOUSE

on West Seventh st. near the Park, suited for a

ROOMING-HOUSE
BOARDING-HOUSE
TEAROOM
SCHOOL

J. B. McGUIRE,
SHAW & MERWIN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
DU. 0734. 2328 W. 7th st. BR. 1944.

FAMILY hotel or boarding-house, 32 or 48 large rooms, 100% baths, dining-room, social hall; location ideal in heart Hollywood. Long lease. GR. 2121. MR. HARRY, 318 N. Western ave.

11 ROOMS; splendid location for high-class business or rooming house. All in 1st-class condition. Reas. rent. 668 S. RAMPART. FI. 1314.

$250, 7 RMS., good furn., rent $50. Close in. H. R & S cars. 710 WHITTIER.

FOR RENT—10-room rooming house, unfurnished. 738 S. ALVARADO ST.

10-RM. 3 yrs. all full, very best loc. tps. 729 S. LAKE ST. FI. 1072.

Wanted

80-ACRE Hood River, Oregon, fine home, 1-story, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, fine barn, spring water, 30 acres in cultivation, some timber. Price $16,000 clear. Will trade for hotel. See MORRISETT, 650 S. Figueroa. TR. 1048.

WANTED—Furniture and lease; have house, half sold. Baldwin Park. $3500, clear. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

$10,000 handles lease and furn. finest bung. ct. in L. A. Westlake dist. 20 units. Now $500 mo. $5000 bal. terms. Country to agents. Address N, box 392, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

"UNION OPPORTUNITIES"

30 ROOMS. TOTAL $7000.
$2500 handles; long lease, $500 mo., downtown. Owner will take trade.

66 RM. MODERN APT. $40000 DN. Right downtown, rent $7.50 rm. Well furn. Clears $500 mo. Accept trade.

33-R. MOD. HOTEL, $45000. Brick cor., newly furn. 5-yr. lease. $250 mo. $15000 handles. Store trade.

80-RM. STRICTLY MOD. APT. Wilshire dist., new brick bldg., beautifully furn. $30,000 total. $5000 cash. Take part trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 S. BROADWAY, SUITE 234.

$2500.00 CASH WILL HANDLE

20 SINGLE APTS. NEW. RENT $12.50 PER ROOM. CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. FULL PRICE ONLY $45000 AND CLEAR. TERMS TO SUIT. OR WILL TRADE FOR EQUITY IN BUNGALOW. SEE PAUL IVEY.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.,
520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
6TH AND GRAND. Trinity 4781.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE AND FURNITURE. NEW. INCOME $12,000. WANT BIG HOME, NOT LESS THAN 10 TO 12 ROOMS. THIS APARTMENT IS IN A FINE LOCATION.
GEO. H. CRAM CO.,
ME. 0083.

$5000 CASH.
90-ROOM APT., WESTLAKE DISTRICT. MONTHLY GROSS, $1200. RENT $9 ROOM, 6-YEAR LEASE. THIS IS A PICK-UP. $5000 CASH, BAL. $200 MONTH. HAVE YOUR MONEY THIS FALL. SEVENTH STREET BROKERS, 1130 WEST 7TH.

$7200 ANNUAL NET INCOME.
Lease & furn. 26 rms., 10 lge. singles, 16 dbl., 1 bath, rm. with bath; close to Hollyw'd Blvd. on Mod. furn. almost new. Actual value $20,000, our price $15,000. Call LAWRENCE TR. BURKE CO., DU. 1220.

FULL PRICE $11,000.
70-RM. APT. NEW FURNITURE.
NEW BUILDING. RENT $12
PER ROOM. LEASE 10 YEARS.
$8500 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
7th st. Bonbright. 1130 W. 7th.

INC. $400 PER MO., NET.
19 beautiful furnished single apts. 6-year lease, rent $50/60 each month. This includes $20/70 prepaid rent. Call Crestonia Apts., 1207 MARYLAND ST Phone OWNER, Fitzroy 4537.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of apt. and rooming house. Close in on Wilshire Blvd. Income $173 per month. No vacancies. Cheap rent. Owner forced to sell. Will explain. A real money maker. $2500 Terms. Call OWNER. 587-56G.

27-ROOM modern corner brick apt.; good lease; rent $200; cleaning-ready. Inside nooks, pri. baths; big bargain; easy terms. Total price $4000. See Mr. Edson, with DEMERS SALOMON CO., 820 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

60 ROOMS, $4000 CASH
Full price, $7500, including $2000 adv. rent; 10 apts., 2 baths; new house, new furnishings, as var.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5813.

33-RM. mod. apt. house, prop. and furn. Stores, Westlake Dist. Let $6x180. Nets over $400; $40,000; $12,000 cash bals. or pt. trade for clear prop. Let worth $30,000. Call 211 Grant Bldg., 4th-Behrs. V.A. 0425.

$7500—$4500 to handle, beautiful new 42-rm. apartment-house; furnishings cost $17,000. Wilshire-Westlake section. Nesting $500 an apt. for summer rentals. Always full. DUnk. 0174.

HAVE 40-RM. APT. LEASE & FURN. LOW RENT. $7.50 RM. CLEAR. $1000 CASH. APPT. IN BUNGALOW. 7th St. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. 557173.

18 ROOMS, apt., private baths; owner of bldg. will give 5-yr. lease and sell furniture $1500; easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease and fur. 32-room apt. house; private baths, dressing-rooms; good income; will sacrifice; terms. 54 ROSE AVE., Venice.

OWNER will sell her 73-rm. apts.; rent $1,350 per yr.; near Westlake Park. 310 S. ALVARADO. Take O car.

MUST sell 50-rm. apt. house, 5-yr. lease, $3500, $12 W. 19?. Phone Main 5701.

60-RM. apt. house, $6000 cash. Rent $12.50 rm. nets positively $350 mo. Leaving city. Full price $16,500. WEST-LAKE INV. CO., 1030 W. 7th.

EXCHANGE or sell lease and furn. on 41-rm. apt. See Mod. 218 N. BEAUDRY.

For Exchange

32 ROOM modern brick hotel, good lease, but and cold running water, downtown location, will exchange for property to $3000. 1219 W. 7th. Ft. 4514.

For Lease

8-YEAR LEASE AND FURNITURE ONLY.
NO INCUMBRANCE.

96 rms., rent $10 per rm., modern, best location in city. Trade clear for clear lot or country property of equal value.
FALK & HUMPHRYS, MA. 4782.

FOR RENT—Or lease. Two story large 8 room house, front and side entrance; suitable for two families, modern, two baths, hot water and double garage, large lot, no restrictions, within two blocks of Figueroa st., on Pico. Ph. OWNER, TRinity 2?.

WANTED—Furniture and lease; have house, half sold. Baldwin Park. $3500, clear. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

JUST $10,000 QUICK RESULTS. WE HAVE A SALES CONTRACT ON A REVOLUTIONARY INVENTION. THE PROMOTION ALONE WILL MEAN ENORMOUS PROFITS. STOCK CAN BE SOLD BY LECTURE METHOD. $10,000 NEEDED TO BUILD MODEL AND FINANCE SELLING CAMPAIGN. LET US SHOW YOU WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE HAVE DONE. INVESTIGATE. SEE MR. SUTHERLAND OR MR. LOWREY, 1018 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

$10,000

A shipping company operating from Los Angeles to Oriental and South American ports desires the services of a business executive in active advisory capacity. $10,000 to $25,000 investment required. Capital fully secured and will earn from twenty-five to forty per cent annually. Close investigation will be asked and given. Address R, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU REALIZE THE MONEY MADE IN THE STOCK SELLING CAMPAIGN ON BOTH THE DOBLE AND DIEHL PROPERTIES WERE HANDLED BOTH HAVE A REPUTATION OF 10 SIGHTS $10,000 WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN THE SALES CONTRACT AND A SHARE IN THE PROMOTION STOCK. YOU GET FIRST MONEY. ADDRESS R, BOX 561, TIMES BRANCH.

READ THIS ONE
SALARY & INTEREST
High-class man and wife have new mfg. line with more work and orders than they can handle. Want congenial high-class man and wife to invest $3500 and services. Salary and interest. Should make $25,000 annually. When you see our line you will want an int., as it isn't a graft or fake. No foreigners considered. If you are worth and want something worth while immediately call at our home, 2413 HARVARD AVE.

PATENTED key within a key that knocks out all pass keys and burglars. Solid steel nickel-plated. Beautiful, small, costs less than padlock. Monument seller and a million sales reasonably sure. Need associate and some money to help get started. Any one stroe. Beginning the first hour. Proposition open till closed. Digest what's been said. No brokers. Mr. Wilson, owner, room 21, HOTEL SUNLAND, 317 W. Third st.

$20 "LITTLE RETAIL STORES"

Opening. Our 5 confections sold only through "Little Retail Stores." Own ONE "LITTLE" for $100.

Factory operate each, no work for owner, you receive fat checks monthly, from all "Little Stores" we place. Investment refunded upon demand. If interested write P. O. BOX 1260, Station C, L.A.

BANK FOR SALE

Capital $50,000. Surplus $10,000. Deposits $400,000. Only bank serving large prosperous district. Correct offering. Investment $52,500. Also control of small national bank with investment of $20,000. RANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1006 Story Bldg.

OFFICE MAN—ARIZONA.

Man of ability and reference and with some working investment in a commercial enterprise; unusual by large returns and investment well secured. Experience unnecessary. Address S, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP

Unusual opportunity in live business making rapid growth and about to open branches in San Diego, Riverside, Santa Barbara, etc., is offered to intelligent man or woman with executive ability and $3000 investment. Can demonstrate in short time and comfortable future in few years. Sane, dignified cash business. Very highest reference given and required. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business man of good address to direct sales organization; well equipped successful real estate business, established 3 years, Western ave., Hollywood. This is a splendid opening for man of small scale means to invest in firm and make your money earn well for you. Experience unnecessary. Call or write Ad-dress P, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with $10,000 and some executive ability, to join our organization and help us enlarge a business of lasting honest of permanence, with hollow reinforced concrete walls.
W. H. cox's system we can build competitive with any other materials. We solicit the most rigid investigation. Address D, box 843, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 7 new contracts; substitution in California; large acreage; all figures recorded; improvements in water piped; sales campaign ready to start. Investment $10,000 for part interest required; money secured and returned with large profits. If interested call ROOM 1, ADAMS, 2402 GOWER ST. for appointment not later than Tuesday morning.

WANTED—Responsible party with $10,000 to establish proposition in manufacturing and distributing important necessary article, sell itself. No competition. Fully protected by patents. Principals with references. Address D, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN with property worth $250,000 wants some person with $25,000 to help him in a perfect name. This is a safe investment and will net several hundred thousand in months. Address D, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, auto wrecking business; small town 20 miles from L.A. Am single and can't get away. Will make money maker for live man. See MR. CLARKE, 1810 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

$30,000 WILL PURCHASE MY CONTROL INTEREST, ESTABLISHED, GOING INDUSTRY, NOW NETTING ME $1500 PER MONTH. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PRINCIPALS ONLY REPLY ADDRESS D, BOX 466, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY COLONY. Membership $25000. For particulars address Apt. 222, Butland Apts., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE MERCHANT Retailer, or jobber, to handle the best electric washer and electric stove and other electrical appliances. Fine opportunity which will return substantial profits and add to your business a desirable feature as a dealer in a full line of merchandise of merit. Write the direct factory representative, WALTER GUYOT, Box 131, Arlington, Cal.

A FINANCIALLY responsible, aggressive business man or company to control legitimate merchandising business. So. Cal. county seat now essential product meeting actual need, assuring potential market for rapid expansion and permanency. Proved profits 100% profit. Requires $1000 cash to handle. Call 2681 WEST PICO.

A COMPLETE small candy factory can be bought where climatic conditions require no refrigeration or protection from flies. Well equipped ready for operation by making all kinds of staple candies. Price & terms very reas. Located at Venice, Cal. Address R, box 4?4, TIMES OFFICE.

LEADING confectionery store for sale. Two stores under same management in five town of 18,000. Fine equipment, modern refrigeration throughout both stores. One doing luncheonette business. $18,000 will handle deal with owner. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 PER MO. BUSINESS FOR HOME.
BEAUTY PARLOR, ideal location over drug store and market on busy corner, 3 beautiful rooms and bath, furnished or not. Running hot water. G. C. RICHARDS, 1202 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

WANTED—$25,000 with or without services in going manufacturing business of proven merit in both manufacturing and sales end. Exceedingly attractive proposition to right party. Address D, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Silent or active. In exclusive ladies' apparel shop on 7th, near Westlake Park. Wonderful opportunity. Address C, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

SODA AND CIGAR STAND
In lively hotel bldg. Cheap rental. Owner leaving. Will sell for $2100; $400 cash will handle. Address Y, box 2?, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Clearing from—$160 to $400 per month. $2500 cash handles, $1000 bal. in 4 mos. Owner. Address R, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN or LADY with $1000 for motion picture studio proposition. Can show minimum income of $800 a mo. Call Fitzroy 8481 for appt.

22 ROOM hotel, E. 5th St., nets $200 mo. long lease, at $6 per room, trade for apartments, nice clean place. 20TH ST. REALTY, 243 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$5000.
Wonderful opportunity for man with mercantile experience. $5000 investment. Address R, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or rent, completely equipped tin shop on super-service station lot in good locality. For particulars apply 1000 E. 5TH STREET.

INTERTYPE, plates presses, feeders, punch, stapler, paster, cutter & other equipments for printing shop. Bargain for cash or good terms. 800 S. FLOWER ST.

YOUNG woman with beautician machine take space in drapery shop. Can help in shop. Address D, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

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Of Many Kinds

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Miscellaneous

$4 PER DAY AND UP
ON EACH $1000 INVESTED.
INCOME PAID MONTHLY.

Some ten months ago I had the opportunity of making an investment with a local manufacturer and distributor preparing to market an article now in daily use everywhere. During these months the progress made has gone beyond all human expectations. Due to my own foresight, my investment is now possible for you to make an investment whereby you will receive monthly cash returns at the rate of 1% per day and up on each $1000 you invest. No investment is being offered by the company at all and never was, and the only reason this opportunity exists at all is because I contracted for more than I can pay for. By special arrangements I have the privilege of cancelling your entire option, but it must be done quickly. In order to permit you to investigate this and your financial ability I have arranged it so that it can be done in the evenings next week. Special meetings among the company's agents will be held on the following nights, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. Your presence at one of these meetings will give you every information an investor would desire. This being a safe investment offering, you would attend the meeting with me personally as a courtesy. If I can be instrumental in helping you make your own decision on investments, I will be more than glad to. Do you make your own decision on investments? How much cash have you available for immediate investment? The reason I ask the above questions is that this is a real bona fide business investment and not a get rich quick scheme. Need associate and some money to help get started. Any one stroe. Beginning the first hour. Proposition open till closed. Digest what's been said. No brokers. Mr. Wilson, owner, room 21, HOTEL SUNLAND, 317 W. Third st.

$10,000

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PATENTED key within a key that knocks out all pass keys and burglars. Solid steel nickel-plated. Beautiful, small, costs less than padlock. Monument seller and a million sales reasonably sure. Need associate and some money to help get started. Any one stroe. Beginning the first hour. Proposition open till closed. Digest what's been said. No brokers. Mr. Wilson, owner, room 21, HOTEL SUNLAND, 317 W. Third st.

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HAVE 7 new contracts; substitution in California; large acreage; all figures recorded; improvements in water piped; sales campaign ready to start. Investment $10,000 for part interest required; money secured and returned with large profits. If interested call ROOM 1, ADAMS, 2402 GOWER ST. for appointment not later than Tuesday morning.

WANTED—Responsible party with $10,000 to establish proposition in manufacturing and distributing important necessary article, sell itself. No competition. Fully protected by patents. Principals with references. Address D, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN with property worth $250,000 wants some person with $25,000 to help him in a perfect name. This is a safe investment and will net several hundred thousand in months. Address D, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, auto wrecking business; small town 20 miles from L.A. Am single and can't get away. Will make money maker for live man. See MR. CLARKE, 1810 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

$30,000 WILL PURCHASE MY CONTROL INTEREST, ESTABLISHED, GOING INDUSTRY, NOW NETTING ME $1500 PER MONTH. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PRINCIPALS ONLY REPLY ADDRESS D, BOX 466, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY COLONY. Membership $25000. For particulars address Apt. 222, Butland Apts., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE MERCHANT Retailer, or jobber, to handle the best electric washer and electric stove and other electrical appliances. Fine opportunity which will return substantial profits and add to your business a desirable feature as a dealer in a full line of merchandise of merit. Write the direct factory representative, WALTER GUYOT, Box 131, Arlington, Cal.

A FINANCIALLY responsible, aggressive business man or company to control legitimate merchandising business. So. Cal. county seat now essential product meeting actual need, assuring potential market for rapid expansion and permanency. Proved profits 100% profit. Requires $1000 cash to handle. Call 2681 WEST PICO.

A COMPLETE small candy factory can be bought where climatic conditions require no refrigeration or protection from flies. Well equipped ready for operation by making all kinds of staple candies. Price & terms very reas. Located at Venice, Cal. Address R, box 4?4, TIMES OFFICE.

LEADING confectionery store for sale. Two stores under same management in five town of 18,000. Fine equipment, modern refrigeration throughout both stores. One doing luncheonette business. $18,000 will handle deal with owner. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 PER MO. BUSINESS FOR HOME.
BEAUTY PARLOR, ideal location over drug store and market on busy corner, 3 beautiful rooms and bath, furnished or not. Running hot water. G. C. RICHARDS, 1202 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

WANTED—$25,000 with or without services in going manufacturing business of proven merit in both manufacturing and sales end. Exceedingly attractive proposition to right party. Address D, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Silent or active. In exclusive ladies' apparel shop on 7th, near Westlake Park. Wonderful opportunity. Address C, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

SODA AND CIGAR STAND
In lively hotel bldg. Cheap rental. Owner leaving. Will sell for $2100; $400 cash will handle. Address Y, box 2?, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

AN established and money-making safe, business offers an exceptional opportunity to the right party. Investment with service. Can you qualify? Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL possibilities. Investment guaranteed to party advancing $50,000 to finance well-known motion picture producer and director. Confidential. Address D, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? or have you stock issue to place? If so consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PARTY with $25,000 can secure half interest in manufacturing plant that will net $31,200 per year. Address D, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $150,000 CASH will buy one or more substantial brick store buildings, showing good income, from owner preferred. Write MR. PERKINS, 351 W. 5th.

OFFICE manager wanted, salary $250 per mo. Must invest $10,000 that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address S, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

$4 PER DAY AND UP
ON EACH $1000 INVESTED.
INCOME PAID MONTHLY.

Some ten months ago I had the opportunity of making an investment with a local manufacturer and distributor preparing to market an article now in daily use everywhere. During these months the progress made has gone beyond all human expectations. Due to my own foresight, my investment is now possible for you to make an investment whereby you will receive monthly cash returns at the rate of 1% per day and up on each $1000 you invest. No investment is being offered by the company at all and never was, and the only reason this opportunity exists at all is because I contracted for more than I can pay for. By special arrangements I have the privilege of cancelling your entire option, but it must be done quickly. In order to permit you to investigate this and your financial ability I have arranged it so that it can be done in the evenings next week. Special meetings among the company's agents will be held on the following nights, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. Your presence at one of these meetings will give you every information an investor would desire. This being a safe investment offering, you would attend the meeting with me personally as a courtesy. If I can be instrumental in helping you make your own decision on investments, I will be more than glad to. Do you make your own decision on investments? How much cash have you available for immediate investment? The reason I ask the above questions is that this is a real bona fide business investment and not a get rich quick scheme. Need associate and some money to help get started. Any one stroe. Beginning the first hour. Proposition open till closed. Digest what's been said. No brokers. Mr. Wilson, owner, room 21, HOTEL SUNLAND, 317 W. Third st.

$10,000

A shipping company operating from Los Angeles to Oriental and South American ports desires the services of a business executive in active advisory capacity. $10,000 to $25,000 investment required. Capital fully secured and will earn from twenty-five to forty per cent annually. Close investigation will be asked and given. Address R, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU REALIZE THE MONEY MADE IN THE STOCK SELLING CAMPAIGN ON BOTH THE DOBLE AND DIEHL PROPERTIES WERE HANDLED BOTH. HAVE A REPUTATION OF 10 SIGHTS $10,000 WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN THE SALES CONTRACT AND A SHARE IN THE PROMOTION STOCK. YOU GET FIRST MONEY. ADDRESS R, BOX 561, TIMES BRANCH.

READ THIS ONE
SALARY & INTEREST
High-class man and wife have new mfg. line with more work and orders than they can handle. Want congenial high-class man and wife to invest $3500 and services. Salary and interest. Should make $25,000 annually. When you see our line you will want an int., as it isn't a graft or fake. No foreigners considered. If you are worth and want something worth while immediately call at our home, 2413 HARVARD AVE.

PATENTED key within a key that knocks out all pass keys and burglars. Solid steel nickel-plated. Beautiful, small, costs less than padlock. Monument seller and a million sales reasonably sure. Need associate and some money to help get started. Any one stroe. Beginning the first hour. Proposition open till closed. Digest what's been said. No brokers. Mr. Wilson, owner, room 21, HOTEL SUNLAND, 317 W. Third st.

$20 "LITTLE RETAIL STORES"

Opening. Our 5 confections sold only through "Little Retail Stores." Own ONE "LITTLE" for $100.

Factory operate each, no work for owner, you receive fat checks monthly, from all "Little Stores" we place. Investment refunded upon demand. If interested write P. O. BOX 1260, Station C, L.A.

BANK FOR SALE

Capital $50,000. Surplus $10,000. Deposits $400,000. Only bank serving large prosperous district. Correct offering. Investment $52,500. Also control of small national bank with investment of $20,000. RANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1006 Story Bldg.

OFFICE MAN—ARIZONA.

Man of ability and reference and with some working investment in a commercial enterprise; unusual by large returns and investment well secured. Experience unnecessary. Address S, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP

Unusual opportunity in live business making rapid growth and about to

STALIN COMES OUT ON TOP AS DICTATOR OF RUSSIA

Man of Steel Brings Back Humbled Trotzky to Break Zinovieff; Communists Lose Grip

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 30.—Trotzky, back again in Moscow from his forced exile, but without the great power he once wielded as the master of the great army of soviet Russia! Zinovieff, once Lenin's personal attendant, long chief of the great soviet world revolutionary propaganda, now thrust out of power by the aid of the returned Trotzky! Private capital and private trade encouraged where a year ago capitalism of this sort was being visited with confiscation, imprisonment and even death! Foreigners invited to come and invest with assurances that their properties will be free from seizure!

These are elements of a great shake-up which has been happening in Russia in the last few months and which has been brought to its climax by the reappearance of Leon Trotzky and the practical disappearance of Gregory Zinovieff, whose career as president of the Third Internationale has made his name unfavorably known all over the world. This shake-up already almost amounts to revolution; and if the process thus started is not interrupted we shall see in the next few years the completion of a revolution which will end the great Russian experiment in Communism.

"MAN OF STEEL" DICTATOR

The biggest fact lies in the following observation of Samuel Spewack, Berlin correspondent of the New York World and one of the keenest unbiased observers of Russian affairs. "J. V. Stalin, one of the soviet 'Big Three' has emerged as virtually a one-man dictator in Moscow—at least for the present."

Stalin — the "man of steel," as Lenin called him—is the champion of a great Russia rather than of world revolution. He is the champion of the peasants as against the small crowd of radical "workers" who have tried to rule Russia. He has shown he believes Communism has failed to achieve its aims and that Russia must recognize the cold facts of life. So far he has been strong enough to smash any other leader who has opposed him; and in the last two months he has been putting into effect a series of measures which mark an abrupt departure from the tenants of Communism and a distinct turning to the ways of capitalism and old Russia.

When Lenin died there were three rival organizations in Russia, each wielding practically absolute power in its own field. One was the army, headed by Trotzky, who believed he had the right to succeed Lenin as the leader of the dictatorship. The second was the Third Internationale, the propaganda agency, headed by Zinovieff, promoter of world revolution and master of agents who reached into all departments of the soviet, even the army. The third was the national political machine of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, headed by Stalin, who had built up the union.

There were, of course, other big figures such as Georges Tchicherin, head of foreign affairs, and Leo Kameneff; but the chief power rested in the hands of these three. Of them Stalin was the least known, even inside Russia. It was assumed that Trotzky, with his immense prestige as the associate of Lenin and his command of the armed forces, would make himself the leader; and at first there seemed to be nobody strong enough to challenge him.

Stalin, however, is a master politician. This tall strong, silent man was entrusted by Lenin with two of the most difficult tasks of the revolution. The first was the senior secretaryship of the Central Committee of the soviet early in the revolution. The holder of this post had to organize the wild elements which had upset the old regime. Several had tried it and failed. Stalin succeeded so well that he at one time fell out of favor with Lenin because of the power he exerted but his strength with the party was so great that Lenin did not think it wise to move against him.

Having consolidated their dictatorship in Moscow and beaten off counter-attacks the next great task of the soviet was the reunion of the old Russia, or such parts of it as had not been carved away by Russia's former allies. It was a formidable task. Many nationalities were comprised in the vast territory in Asia and Europe and many influences were at work to drive them apart.

Stalin was made Commissar of Nationalities. As such he evolved the Union of Socialist, Soviet Republics, which gives autonomy to the various races and geographical units but binds them all to Moscow. The union was achieved with little bloodshed and today it seems to be firmly cemented from the Japan Sea to the Baltic.

HELPED BEAT TROTZKY

Thus Stalin was the center of the whole political machine of great Russia; andw hen Trotzky undertook to assume the role of dictator he found himself running full-tilt into this machine. Trotzky's exile was the result of his belief that he could smash the machine; and the demonstration that it was powerful enough to smash him.

In the fight on Trotzky use was made by Stalin of a long-standing feud between him and Zinovieff. They had hated each other when they were exiles in the time of the Czars and rivalries in power made their relations even more bitter. So Stalin had no difficulty in lining up the Third Internationale with the central machine. Its tremendous publicity organization and its agents in the army were used to weaken Trotzky with troops and people until it was possible to overthrow him.

With Trotzky out, Stalin, entrenched himself in the army by having Gen. Michael Frunze appointed its chief and by reorganizing the command so his partisans were in control. He was then in position to deal with any others who might stand in the way of his complete bosship and his policies for the new Russia.

These policies were based on two broad ideas: (1.) That the soviet union could not be held together by the "proletariat" dictatorship at Moscow, but must invest in the peasants, who form 90 per cent of the population of Russia. (2.) That Russia cannot recover unless she becomes more efficient in production and trades with the outside capitalistic world.

These ideas have had the support of Leo Kamenef, ablest of the Bolshevik economists, and one of the "Big Three." They have been fought by Zinovieff, who has been intent on a world-revolution to overthrow capitalism and has bitterly fought any return of the capitalistic system to Russia or any lessening of the power of the 700,000 "proletarian" members of the soviets over the 120 millions of Russians.

Two years ago, the radicals of the Zinovieff faction instituted a reign of terror against the private trade which had sprung up throughout Russia as a result of the "new economic policy" of Lenin's last days. Private capital was ruthlessly confiscated, private business was taxed or boycotted to failure and some traders were severely punished. One as a result, foreign and domestic capital avoided Russian trade channels.

Zinovieff's agents had a large share in this crusade. He also made trouble for the dictatorship outside Russia by his intrigues in other countries. The best argument Secretary Hughes could offer against American recognition of the Moscow government was the propaganda of Zinovieff; and the Ambassadors in Berlin, London and Paris recently complained that their efforts for an accord which would permit Russia to trade with the world were seriously handicapped by his efforts to overturn the governments of these countries.

So Stalin found it necessary to move Zinovieff out of the way; and this, if trustworthy advices from Moscow are to be believed, he accomplished by summoning Trotzky back and using him against his old foe. The Third Internationale is to be deprived of most of its functions.

Where Stalin is heading, with his established leadership, is shown by a series of acts in the last ten weeks. Private capital has been asked to take hold of the trading between the towns and the country with the promise that it shall have equal rights with the State institutions, shall not be taxed unduly and shall be safeguarded in property and rights acquired. The previous policy is declared to have been "mistaken" and there is a promise that private capital will soon be admitted into munfacturing and perhaps into banking. Foreigners are asked to come in and partake of the development of the country.

Farmers are to be permitted to hire labor, thus restoring the old middle class among agriculturists. Promise is held out that the state will establish some sort of private ownership of land instead of trying to retain title to all such property.

The hold of the small coterie of Bolsheviks on the country is being broken by real elections, in which the peasants have a real voice. Such elections heretofore have been rigidly controlled by the agents of Moscow, who ruled out vast numbers of voters and terrorized those who did vote. By recent decrees such practices are ordered abolished.

To those who have watched the Russian revolution these are astonishing developments. If they are followed up they can lead only to the return of capitalism and the overthrow of the system of ruling great Russia by a small body of "workers." Whether Stalin will be great enough and strong enough to stand will live long enough—to bring about a new order remains to be seen. He is a dictator, but has shown himself enlightened. His task, however, is a hard one. Bolshevism introduced the most confused and confusing system of government ever attempted by man; and even Stalin's undoubted genius may not be equal to the task of resolving order out of this confusion.

BOOKING REFUTES TALK OF THEATER TRANSFER

Rumors to the effect that the Grauman theaters have procured the interests of the West Coast theaters in Los Angeles or the West Coast organization has taken over the Grauman holdings, were refuted this week with the booking of "Beggar on Horseback," a Paramount production, at the Million Dollar Theater, a theater controled by the Paramount concern. Albert Kaufman, director-general of the Metropolitan, Rialto and Million Dollar playhouses, is authority for the statement that all three houses are and will remain Paramount Famous Players-Lasky property. "You may say for me," declared Kaufman, "that there is no foundation in the reports that the West Coast theaters and we have been in negotiation for a transfer of property interests. We are not seeking their theaters and so far as I know they are not seeking our's."

HIGH LINE CANAL PLAN IS REVIVED

Aim is to Have Los Angeles Pay Major Portion

Faction Seeks to Control Survey Appropriation

Geological Man Refuses to Take Part in Scheme

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30.—The Arizona high line canal movement has taken on a new lease of life, on the basis of hope that Los Angeles may pay the greater part of the cost of the proposed tunnel diversion of the waters of the Colorado at Bridge Canyon. Suggestion has been made that the only Arizona expense might be in the building of a canal southward from the California diversion point above Topock, near the lower end of the ninety-mile tunnel.

This shift of policy started with a suggestion, made by E. C. LaRue of the Geological Survey, that Los Angeles might seek a gravity water supply from the Colorado, rather than pump from Blythe, a lift of 1500 feet, as proposed by William Mulholland, engineer for the city. The Continental Loan and Trust Company of Phoenix and others addressed letters to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, suggesting a conference on the subject. Secretary A. G. Arnoll answered that the communications would be passed on "to the proper committee, for serious study and consideration."

ASSOCIATION MEETS

A few days ago about fifty members of the High Line Association gathered in the Governor's office at the capitol to interrogate Mr. LaRue concerning just what he had in view with reference to river diversion. Little satisfaction appears to have been obtained, the engineer refusing to be drawn into the controversy any further than reiteration of his expressed views. At that time the Geological Survey representative left with the Governor a plan of action in disbursement of $100,000 appropriated, to be expended by the government and State in surveys on the Colorado, this within two fiscal years. The legislative appropriation of $50,000 was made with provision that expenditure should be under direction of the Geological Survey. This action was taken over the protests of the Governor and of the High Line Association, which had demanded that $100,000 be placed directly in the hands of the Governor. The legislature was guided by the fact that the voters had rejected this same proposal at the last general election.

THREE PROPOSITIONS

At a second highline meeting in the Governor's office plans were approved for carrying along the demand for executive control of the legislative appropriation. Petitions are to be circulated all over the State asking popular support of three propositions.

The first is that the State (the Governor) shall have direct supervision of the $50,000 appropriation, with declaration that, "If the State does not have the supervision and expenditure of its own money, then it is much better for the State not to spend any of the money under the supervision of the Geological Survey as long as the attitude of the representatives of that survey is to take Arizona's money and use it to further an enterprise for another State."

The Governor is asked "to instruct the Attorney-General to bring suit against the Diamond Creek Dam interests which are now in the Federal courts. If this Diamond Creek scheme is carried out it will tie up all the potential power possibilities of the Colorado River Canyon and prevent the irrigation of at least 3,500,000 acres of land in Arizona." The Governor is petitioned to "constantly protect the State's filings, made by Fred T. Colter, on the damsites of the Spencer, Glen and Bridge canyons and on the high-line reclamation canal."

PRIORITY OF RIGHTS

There is an addition that, "according to the latest Supreme Court decision, recognizing priority of rights in irrigation, Arizona cannot protect herself and keep her rights from being jumped by exploiters unless the State first files its irrigation and power rights and thereafter uses due diligence in keeping them alive and active. In Arizona's case these rights may be kept alive and active by the proper expenditure of money for data and by bringing suit against any would-be usurpers."

Under the plan presented the Legislature by the Governor, the executive will have had the power to employ engineers, attorneys, irrigation experts and others, all of whom appear to be barred by legislative intention. The petition trends toward establishment of the high-line program turned down by the Legislature.

The meeting also directed its president to appoint a chairman of a ways and means committee and called for extension of the movement into every part of the State. The President was called upon to appoint three representatives "to meet with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce committee, to discuss a working basis for the city of Los Angeles and the Arizona Highline Reclamation Association, on which the Arizona Highline Reclamation Association project may be financed and constructed in conjunction with the gravity aqueduct for Los Angeles, as proposed by Chief E. C. La Rue of the United States Geological Survey."

J. H. Whyte was made chairman of the ways and means committee. The Los Angeles conference committee will be selected later.

German is Fined for Not Halting Anthem Singing

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOCHUM (Germany) May 30.—For failing to prevent the singing of the German national anthem at a local meeting of the German People's party, Adelbert Gerthe, the chairman of the meeting, was fined 500 marks by a French military court. Gerthe pleaded that the French civil authorities had not objected to the singing of the anthem upon previous occasions.

NEW GERM CASE CHARGE LOOMS

Shepherd May Face Two Murder Accusations

Prosecution Studies Death of Mrs. McClintock

Tedious Task of Selecting Jurors Still Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 30.—William D. Shepherd may be faced with two murder charges in one trial, it was indicated today.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and his staff spent this afternoon studying the testimony concerning the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock so they might determine whether evidence will be joined with the charge that Shepherd slew William McClintock with typhoid fever germs. Should it be found advisable to submit that evidence, Shepherd will have to defend his actions over a period of sixteen years.

"We are considering, first, whether the introduction of this testimony might be reversible," Prosecutor Crowe said. "We will, of course, take care to do nothing that might cause the granting of a new trial after conviction.

"The next point to be considered is the strength of such testimony, if we are able to introduce it into the trial. It seems there is no doubt Mrs. McClintock died of bichloride of mercury poisoning sixteen years ago.

"I believe there is no denial she was in Texas with the Shepherds previous to her death in Chicago. I understand she died seventeen days after leaving the Shepherds. The physician who attended her in her last days, as well as Coroner's Physician E. R. Lecount, who performed the post-mortem examination, says she had no disease for which mercury might have been a remedy."

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court and others who aided him in presenting evidence to the Coroner's jury which held Shepherd responsible for both deaths, suggested to State's Attorney Crowe that "the picture would be incomplete unless Mrs. McClintock's death was reviewed in this trial."

Should the idea be carried through by Prosecutor Crowe, Shepherd would, of course, be on trial only on the indictment accusing him of administering typhoid germs to William McClintock, and the death of Mrs. McClintock—whether natural or not—would be regarded as a circumstance tending to prove the motive and the intent.

State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants, George E. Gorman, Joseph P. Savage and John Sbarbaro, all have been actively engaged in the court for the last two weeks in the tedious task of selecting the jury to pass upon Shepherd's guilt or innocence.

They had obtained four jurors when Judge Thomas J. Lynch adjourned court Friday night. The State's insistance upon jurors who have no conscientious scruples against inflicting a sentence of death and the fixed opinions of nearly all who answer the jury summons have been responsible for the dearth of jurors.

Mr. Crowe and his aids believe they will have several more weeks to prepare for the trial itself to decide what shall be submitted to the jury. Mrs. McClintock's death was the most important matter upon which such decision was to be made.

Mr. Sbarbaro notified three witnesses of the possibility of their being called. They are William P. Derrick of Houston, Tex., Richard Larrabee, Seabrook, Tex., and Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis, Ind. Derrick and Larrabee told him, Sbarbaro states, that Shepherd was quite exultant when he heard Mrs. McClintock was dying and that Shepherd said he would be the executor of her estate.

Matillo, at the inquest, testified that he was employed by Mrs. McClintock and Shepherd in Bayview, Tex., and that when Shepherd's brother, Preston, asked him what he was going to get from Mrs. McClintock, Shepherd said:

"Don't worry about Willy. I'll come out of this with my pockets filled."

The prosecutors today were in frequent communication with Sergt. James Devreaux in New York and believed they were close on the trail of Robert White, the witness who fled. Letters from White indicated he might have been bribed or scared away after he gave testimony considered damaging to Shepherd's defense. Mr. Crowe said no effort or expense would be spared in the quest for him.

GAS KILLS MAN SOON TO BE WED

Lamanda Park Resident Fixing Up Home for Bride Dies Seeking Outer Air

His marriage scheduled to take place within a short time, Murlin L. Swardout, 26 years of age, of 3397 Snaveley Road, Lamanda Park, died yesterday a victim of accidental gas asphyxiation.

Swardout's body, according to Deputy Sheriffs Hanby and Brooks, was found in the Lamanda Park home which he was fitting up for his expected bride. He was found by H. B. Downey of 1464 Mohawk avenue, who was sent to the home by the fiancee when Swardout failed to communicate with her for two days. She is Miss Margaret Arntz.

The body was found sprawled on the floor near a door, giving the impression that Swardout had been aroused from his sleep by gas fumes, had realised his danger and had started outside, only to be overcome when within a few feet of safety. The deputies ordered the body taken to the Noble & Son undertaking establishment in San Fernando until an inquest can be held.

BULGAR OFFICER SLAIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SOFIA, May 30.—Lieut. Tchouparinoff of the Bulgarian army reserve was killed today in an attempt to arrest three alleged emissaries of the Agrarian Communist exiles. The men escaped.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ANAHEIM MECCA FOR THOUSANDS

Orange Show Arranges for Entertainment

Sunday Program Filled With Features

Exposition to Close Its Gates Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 30.—With Anaheim the mecca for thousands of visiting Shriners on Sunday sightseeing trips with friends, Herman Stern, director-general, has made preparations to receive the greatest crowd in the history of the city tomorrow at the California Valencia Orange Show.

In view of the fact that nowhere else in the States during their visit with the Nobles have an opportunity to view the Valencia orange and other famed products of the Golden States in featured display, Stern is expecting record-breaking crowds for today and tomorrow, the closing day of the exposition.

Sunday's entertainment program includes featured numbers appropriated to the day by the Fullerton Glee Club, the Fullerton band, and Dude Martin's concert and ballroom orchestra during the afternoon. Tonight the Placentia Chamber of Commerce presented a selection program by radio artists.

Great preparations are being made for the final day of the show, Monday, when the principal attraction will be a bathing girls' revue and beauty pageant. Dozens of Orange county's daintiest damsels will compete for the honor of being titled "Miss Valencia," the sobbriquet to be retained until next year's show.

Director-General Stern has arranged a novel feature in that the beauties will parade entirely around the citrus salon on an esplanade about the walls that all patrons may have an unobstructed view of the feminine pulchritude on display.

Contractor at Ontario Pinned Down by Truck

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 30.—T. E. Arnett, trucking contractor residing at 418 East Maitland street, was seriously injured this morning when his motor truck turned turtle near Highgrove and pinned him beneath its weight.

The injured man was removed from under the machine in an unconscious condition and taken to a Riverside hospital, where his condition was reported hopeful this evening. According to word received by Mrs. Arnett this afternoon, her husband was suffering from a badly wrenched back, a probable fracture of the right ankle and possible internal injuries.

Mr. Arnett was riding with, Russell Smith, who was driving and the machine turtled when the driver turned into soft ground at the side of the pavement in an effort to avoid a collision with another car at a road intersection. Smith was thrown clear of the machine and escaped with minor hurts.

REDLANDS COUPLE CELEBRATE WEDDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd of Almond avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. They have made their home in Redlands for over a quarter of a century. They received many telegrams and letters from their old homes in Indiana, in Australia and in England. The feature was a dinner at which A. E. Shepherd, well-known violinist of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lockwood, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. Rounds and daughter of Pasadena, Mrs. J. G. Soloman and Loran Powell of Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Higginson of San Bernardino, and Misses Ruth and Olive Harris were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were married in Rennselear, Ind., fifty years ago.

STAFF CHANGES IN REDLANDS SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—H. G. Clement, superintendent of the city schools, announces there are several changes in the staff of school-teachers to be made the coming year for several have resigned, most of them to take up advanced work in some of the universities of the State. Mrs. Cora Frederick, of Junior High; Mrs. Dorothy Mullen, C. H. Mullen, Miss Ruth Slane, of the high school; Miss Eloise Smith of Junior High; Elisabeth Roberts, Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Mildred Farnum, Floy Loper, Ida Redd, Faith Edington and Bertha Arnett of the grammar schools.

ALHAMBRA BUSINESS HOUSES TO DECORATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—Following the lead of the city officials in ordering the streets and public buildings decorated in honor of the Shriners who are expected to visit Alhambra during the Los Angeles convention, the fronts of business buildings have blossomed out in a gay array of Shrine banners and emblems. Flags are hung across the streets and the entire city is resplendent in a welcome to the wearers of the fez.

Headquarters for visiting Shriners have been established at 121 West Main street by the Alhambra Shrine Club and facilities for the comfort and entertainment of the Shriners have been installed.

HUGE HOTEL PLANNED AT LONG BEACH

Banker Says Hostelry to Cost $3,000,000 Will be Started in July

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 30.—Completion of plans for a mammoth fifteen-story commercial and tourist hotel to be located on Ocean Boulevad, running from Locust avenue to Collins Way, was announced today by Fred B. Dunn. Actual construction will begin July 1, next, and it is planned to have the building ready for its opening on June 1, 1926.

The plans call for a building of 600 rooms. Walker & Eisen of Los Angeles are the architects. The structure will cost in excess of $3,000,000. Mr. Dunn, who is behind the project, is a director of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

The hotel will be one of the most modern in the country, it was promised, with a spacious lounge off the corridor and a dining-room seating 400 persons. The main floor on the south line of the building will be occupied by a cafeteria. A Turkish bath will be another feature.

On the roof over the central portion of the building will be installed a tower thirty feet high to which elevators will run. The tower will be used for observation purposes and radio broadcast. Portions of the roof will be converted into open air gardens. The exterior of the hotel will be designed in the Spanish renaissance style.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch, for rest, comfort and quiet. Perfectly appointed bungalows. American plan. Phone Pomona Suburban 5. —[Advertisement.

WIFE FAILS TO ELEVATE MATE, SUES

College-Bred, She Objects When He Asks Her to Keep House for Him

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 30. — She was making as much money teaching school as her husband was earning and she did not wish "the menial" task of washing dishes and keeping house thrust upon her, even if married, declared Mrs. Miriam Emily Rutherford of Porterville, in a suit for divorce from Ludd Justin Rutherford, whom she married in Kings county, January 10 of this year.

Mrs. Rutherford states that her husband insisted that she stop her work and keep house for him and that his constant nagging at her so to do made her nervous and ill. This she alleges as cruelty grounds for divorce.

She declares she had a college education and wished to "raise her husband" to similar standards, but without success. They separated May 23.

VAN NUYS PUPILS TO HOLD "COUNTY FAIR"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 30.—The catalogue and premium list for the first annual fair of the Van Nuys High School, to be held June 12, has been issued, showing regulations, officers in charge, and the number of departmepts that will comprise the general exhibit. The fair will be held in the school's large gymnasium and all pupils in the agricultural classes are eligible to exhibit. There will be eight departments, including rabbits, pigeons, poultry, goats, agricultural field crops, dairy cows, farm mechanics, flowers and plants. Each of these departments will be divided into classes, in which first and second prizes will be awarded. Conducted under the supervision of teachers and farm bureau experts, the fair is expected to take on the size of an ordinary county fair, and will be attended by hundreds of visitors from towns in San Fernando Valley.

MARATHON OF BIBLE READING AT YUCAPIA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO, May 30.—A twenty-four-hour Bible reading grind began at midnight tonight in the First Methodist Church of Yucaipa. It will continue until the Bible is read through and it is expected that exactly twenty-four hours will be consumed in the reading, which will be conducted in the nature of an evangelistic revival. The Holy Book will be read in turns by teams, with from forty to sixty members of the congregation participating. Rev. H. A. Railey is pastor of the church.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Luncheons, dinners and teas. For reservations Phone Pomona Suburban 5. —[Advertisement.

BUILDING RECORD

New Hotel Boosts Figures at Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Building in Bakersfield this week is valued at $377,485, it is shown by copies of building permits issued from the offices of R. H. Hubbard, City Engineer. This total, one of the largest for work during one week in years, is accounted for in the permit for the erection of the new Bakersfield Community Hotel, at Seventh and K streets, the cost of which is set at $350,000. Last week's permit total was $24,250 for forty-nine permits granted.

TABLET CEREMONY AT GLENDORA SCHOOL

Women Faculty Members Each Place Brick in Foundation

Teachers Aid in Building

Top picture—Faculty of Girls' Collegiate School, laying first tier of hollow tile on their new group of buildings near Glendora. Bottom, from left to right—Mrs. H. Blanche Laurie, Miss Pauline Gartzmann, Miss Jeanne W. Dennen and Miss Alice K. Parsons, principals of the faculty.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDORA, May 30.—A lasting monument to the faculty of the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles was created today when each of the educators placed a brick in the foundation of new buildings being erected here for the school. The occasion was the annual luncheon given the faculty by Miss Alice K. Parsons and Miss Jeanne W. Dennen, principals of the school.

In the foundation of one of the nine buildings now being erected, each of the faculty placed a brick bearing the name of the teacher. Surroundings these, the concrete is poured, leaving the brick there for the life of the buildings as a monument to the teachers who have been associated with the school, in some instances, for thirty-four years.

The Girls' Collegiate School buildings here, designed by Myron Hunt, are to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000. Nine of a group of twelve are being built now, to be ready for occupancy when the fall term of school opens in September, next. Construction is upon the side of the Sierra Madre Mountains, overlooking orange groves. At the crest will be a huge chapel, mission style, which may easily be seen for many miles.

Miss Dennen and Miss Parsons, assisted by Associate Principals Pauline Garismann and Mrs. H. Blanche Laurie acted as hostesses of the day.

Members of the Glendora Chamber of Commerce took occasion to welcome the faculty to this community.

TULARE DITCHES AND CANALS RUNNING FULL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 30.—Ditches and canals drawing from the St. John's River and the Kaweah River have recently carried the best heads of water in several years. While this will not last long, owners of many thousands of acres of land in the outlying sections of the Kaweah delta which have not had water for three years are much elated.

Decline of the last few days indicates that the run-off of the snow is receding and that there will be a steady fallback to the low ebb.

While the supply in most of the ditches has not been sufficient to properly irrigate all of the lands on the outskirts of the delta, and to do this the run-off would have to continue until July, of which there is no chance, water users point out, it has been the cause of much rejoicing. This water has been spread over as wide a territory as possible.

DAY SURRENDERED BY HIS BONDSMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, May 30.—William Franklin Day has been turned over to the Sheriff by his bondsmen, who demand release from their bond of $1000. Day was arrested in Big Creek some weeks ago and returned here to face a charge of desertion and failure to provide. He failed to show up when called before the court and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He was arrested the same afternoon, but later released by the court.

TWO OPALS BACK HOME AFTER TRIP

Ontario Girls Tire of Home Quietness, Try Big Cities, Then Change Minds

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 30.—All unconcerned over the anxiety occasioned by their mysterious disappearance Tuesday, Miss Opal Lewis, aged 17, of 1607 South Grove avenue, and Miss Opal Arnett, aged 15, of 418 East Maitland street, were back at their respective homes today, declaring that they had a "delightful lark."

Search for the two girls was instituted Wednesday when Ted Lewis reported to the Ontario police that his sister, accompanied by the Arnett girl had left her home in his motor car the day previous and had not been heard from.

Officers in near-by cities were asked to help find the girls. Returning today the two Opals declared that they had become bored with life and decided to seek excitement in wider fields. After visiting Los Angeles, Hollywood and Coast towns, however, they decided that home looked good to them, after all, and returned.

OWENSMOUTH TENOR PLANS TRIP TO ITALY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Harvey are to leave Owensmouth on June 2 for Montreal, Can., whence on July 4, next, they will sail for Italy. Harvey, who has one of the finest tenor voices in California, will go to Florence, where he will pursue his vocal studies under old-world singing teachers. He returned early in the spring from New York, where last season he was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Harvey and his wife will be accompanied abroad by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harvey, and his sister, Miss Margaret Harvey. The attractive Harvey ranch on Sherman Way has been sold to A. W. Tyler, of Beverly Hills.

"Y" PLANS IMPROVEMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 30.—Pasadena's Young Men's Christian Association building will be reconstructed and improved to the extent of $260,000, it was announced by directors of the association. The architect firm of Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury was selected to draw the plans and the contract for the construction was awarded to W. C. Crowell. When the alterations are made Pasadena's Y.M.C.A. will be one of the finest in the Southland, it is declared.

NEW DUCK CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Extensive improvements are being made in the establishment of a duck club at Jersey Slough, sponsored by the Buttonwillow Land & Cattle Company, the site said to have been purchased from William Tracy.

It is proposed to erect twelve cottages at the club. The site of the shooting preserve is about fifteen miles southwest of Wasco, already famous for its duck clubs.

BUGS IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Pupils Studying Insects Make Classroom Small Menagerie

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, May 30. For a time part of the pupils of the Owensmouth High School have "laid off" the studying of the three R's and have organized a general science class to study insects and the control of diseases caused by various pests from the buzz of a mosquito to the bite of a flea.

At present Room No. 210 of the school is an insect menagerie, filled with butterflies, mealy bugs, grand-daddy longlegs, devilhorses, fleas, pollywogs and a species of cucumber beetles.

One of the pupils has discovered that certain sorts of insects live under a distinct social system. He will make an attempt during the class studies to show that certain forms of insect life are governed by a ruling capitalistic ring.

This pupil will produce written authorities to back up his contentions.

HOLLYWOOD BOYS NABBED WITH ARMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Armed with a pistol, a .22-caliber rifle, a hunting knife and riding in a machine alleged to have been stolen in Hollywood, three youths whose homes are in the Movie City have been arrested here and are being held awaiting their return to their parents. Officer W. R. Cochran took the boys in charge.

ARKANSAS DIAMONDS

The Arkansas diamond mine, in Pike county, has produced several thousand diamonds equal in color to the best produced in other parts of the world and 1 per cent harder than the hardest from other parts of the world. In the Arkansas diamond mines the gems have been found "in place," as the geologists put it, and nowhere else on this hemisphere have they been so found. The Arkansas mines are being worked only enough to pay overhead, as the management has decided that the per cent of recovery of diamonds is not sufficient to justify the operation of the mines at this time.—[Exchange.

CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA

It cannot be definitely stated who was the first Christian missionary to China, since a tablet found in 781 A. D. indicated that Nestorian missionaries operated in China as early as 505 A. D. There are, however, no definite records. The first definite record is that of Friar John of Monte Corvino, a Franciscan friar who went alone to China in 1295 shortly after the return of the Polo family to Europe, and he remained in China for many years, when his effort was reinforced by the Pope of Rome and he was consecrated Archbishop of Cambalin (Peking.) —[Exchange.

WIFE BEATER JAILED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 30.—Frank Nunez, local dairyman, has been taken to Visalia to start a six months' sentence in the County Jail, following conviction of having beaten his wife with his fists. Nunez was found guilty of assault and battery upon his wife in a trial held in the local Justice Court.

PAVING WORK TO START

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 30.—All protests having been denied on Victory Boulevard between Kester and Balboa avenues, a contemplated important paving project here, it is announced today that work will begin as rapidly as possible. When Victory Boulevard is entirely paved, it will run, east and west, the whole length of the San Fernando Valley.

BOY DISAPPEARS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—Packing up all his clothes and other personal possessions, Bennie Greva, 15 years of age, left his home at 1415 South Third street late last night on his bicycle. His disappearance was reported to the police and other cities have been notified to be on the lookout for the wanderer.

STAGE SNAKE FIGHT

Battle Between King and Rattler to be Feature of Tulare County Celebration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WOODLAKE, May 30.—Perhaps no feature of the celebration to be staged at Badger, in the hills near here, tomorrow, has attracted more interest than the scheduled fight to the death between a rattlesnake and a king snake, recognized enemies of the wild. So far as is known this is the first time such a contest has been planned as part of a program.

Idea of this battle originated in the fertile brain of Bill Alford, who was rather discouraged when he learned that the king snake in captivity was too small for a staged combat. He sent out an S.O.S. for both a king and a rattler, offering a reward of $5 for each of the first large specimens brought in.

"Jimmie" Murray, well-known sheep man of Badger, went forth in search of a rattler, returning with what is declared to be one of the largest black rattlers ever seen in these parts. "Cutch" Cooper, a cattleman, brought in the king snake, which is said to be of an equal size.

It is said it sometimes takes as long as two days to see the end of a fight between a rattler and a king snake, but according to those who are informed the king never loses.

OUTLOOK FOR ANNUAL STATE FAIR BRIGHT

REQUESTS FOR SPACE FROM EXHIBITORS INDICATE RECORD DISPLAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—That the Diamond Jubilee, 1925 State Fair, will be the most diversified exposition of California products, industries and arts, as well as the largest during the seventy years the annual fair has been held, is the statement issued by R. A. Condee of Chino, newly elected president of the State Board of Agriculture. Condee, who was vice-president of the board, succeeds the late H. A. Jastro, and is himself succeeded by T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff as vice-president.

"Particularly will the live-stock display surpass anything ever shown in the West," said Condee. "We are building 100 additional stalls for horses and 100 more for cattle, yet we are swamped with applications for space. The West's choicest live-stock will be on exhibition. What is true of the live-stock section also is true in all the other classes of exhibits. Never have we received so many and such varied entries. I believe no State exposition will compare with the 1925 State Fair in variety and number of exhibits in all divisions."

That virtually every bit of open space in the immense agriculture and horticultural hall, where county exhibits are located, is spoken for already, is the assertion made by Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the fair. Practically all the space on the main floor will be devoted to counin displays.

Work is being rushed on the plans and specifications for the new modern fireproof grandstand for which $200,000 was provided by Senate bill No. 125, signed last week by the Governor. It is not believed that it can be completed in time for this year's fair.

FLAPJACKS TEND TO TAME MINK, WEASEL

FOREST RANGER'S FRIENDS EAT OUT OF HAND; ALL EXCEPT SKUNK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) May 30.—Forest Ranger Lewis Hanson of Two Medicine Valley, Glacier National Park, fed flapjacks all winter to a mink, a weasel, a skunk and two gray squirrels. The mink, weasel and the squirrels got so tame they ate out of his hand, but he left the skunk to wait on itself "cafeteria fashion." Various trappers of the Rocky Mountains declare this is the first time they ever heard of a mink or a weasel getting tame enough to eat out of a man's hand.

The incident came to official notice when Ranger Hanson kept reporting a shortage in flour rations. The chief ranger, when he discovered what Ranger Hanson was doing with his flour was first inclined to reprimand the subordinate, but on looking over the rules and regulations, he changed his mind and allowed the extra supply. In Uncle Sam's manual forest rangers are instructed to be kind to animals.

Ranger Hanson's amiability has extended to more species than any other ranger has yet made pets of in the wilds of the Rockies.

"Of course, in the tourist season, it's different, but during the lonely months of the long winter a fellow has a friendly feeling for anything with life in it." Ranger Hanson volunteered. "These animals evidently felt the same way, for they kept hanging around my cabin door all winter, and I couldn't regard them as anything but companions of the wilds."

CHAMBER REQUESTS WORLD WAR TROPHIES

Application for a complete set of World War trophies was made to the Adjutant-General of California this week by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager. The trophies which are being distributed through the Adjutant-General's office will be used by the chamber for display in the new county exhibit hall nearing completion on the first floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, and for presentation to the Women of the World War for their monument now being erected at Pershing Square. For the latter purpose the Adjutant-General has been asked to furnish four of the largest field pieces available.

Woman's Civic Club Meeting in Porterville

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 30.—More than 130 members of the Porterville Improvement Club, the women's civic and social organization, gathered at the Woman's clubhouse for the annual banquet and business meting. Mrs. H. C. Carr, retiring president presided. Reports of the officers showed affairs of the club to be in a healthy condition. A series of dramatic tabloids, depicting various domestic episodes as they "usually are not," and musical numbers furnished pleasing entertainment.

Mrs. Jay G. Brown, as president for the new year, will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Carr, vice-president; Mrs. James Niles, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilko Ments, treasurer; Mrs. John Carter, chairman of the ways and means. Directors are Mmes. Brown, B. M. Anderson, W. M. Burton, H. C. Carr, John Carter, C. E. Collins, W. A. Ferguson, O. C. Higgins, Wilko Ments, Frank H. Pratt.

Chairmen of the standing committee are: Mrs. Frank H. Pratt, departments; Mrs. T. A. Alexander, art and literature; Mrs. C. E. McCourt, music and drama; Mrs. B. M. Anderson, social afternoons; Mrs. Cora Baker, benevolence; Mrs. M. E. DeWitt, civic and public improvement; Mrs. Robert A. Mack, press; Mrs. C. E. Collins, membership; Mrs. Frank H. Pratt, year book; Mrs. Leighroy Miller, Americanization and legislation; Mrs. Harry Pohlman, auditing; Mrs. W. M. Burton, house and garden; Mrs. John Carter, ways and means; Mrs. H. M. Hathaway, university lecture course.

GRAVES DECORATED IN TUJUNGA VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, May 30.—Memorial Day exercises began this morning at American Legion Hall, from where a march was made to the cemetery at the north end of Pine street. Rev. W. E. Smith of the Sunland Baptist Church delivered the Decoration Day address after, which graves were decorated. Returning to the post hall, lunch was served, and other addresses made by Dr. Edward W. Pasko and Capt. Henry M. Mingay. Members of the Crescenta Valley Legion post and Boy Scout troops joined with Tujunga in the day's observances.

FIGHTING MOTORIST UNDER HEAVY BAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Sam Howe, said to have beaten Constable Al Renfro of Rosedale from the running board of his machine recently, when the officer attempted to arrest him for driving while intoxicated, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Shomate and Paul Pickert. He was arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Edward V. Jones and ordered to furnish $3000 bail.

BAKERSFIELD PLANS COMMUNITY HOTEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Including a song by Lawrence Tibett, New York Metropolitan Opera Company star and former local boy, speeches by prominent local and State citizens, including John R. Quinn, former National Commander of the American Legion, and the free distribution of gifts, the program for the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Bakersfield $600,000 community hotel promises to draw an unprecedented crowd of Bakersfield and Kern county residents.

The ceremony will start promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and will terminate at noon with the distribution of gifts.

EDISON MANAGER AT TULARE CHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 30.—Announcement has been made that Leon T. Stone has been appointed manager of the Southern California Edison Company in the Tulare district, succeeding J. R. Haskin, who has resigned as district manager, and will be transferred to the company's general office in Los Angeles. Mr. Stone is well known in the San Joaquin Valley, having been employed as chief clerk in the Porterville office for the last three years. He will assume his new duties in Tulare on June 1.

VISALIA WILL HEAR HOME-TOWN SINGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 30.—Joe E. Joseph, Visalia's well-known tenor, who for the past two years has been doing special study under Charles Bowes of Los Angeles, will make his initial bow in concert before his home-town audience Monday evening at Theater Visalia. He will be assisted by Marion Bemis Wilson, coloratura soprano, with Mrs. Charles Bowes at the piano.

Don't Be Reserved

"Are you the trained nurse?"

"Yes."

"Well, let's see some of your tricks."—[Leland Stanford Chaparral.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

SOUTHLAND FACES BANNER REALTY YEAR

UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY FORETOLD BY TRANSACTIONS

Property Title Transfers Filed During April Are of Higher Quality, Value and Number Than Ever in Los Angeles

BY WILL O'BYRNE
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

Forecasting a year of unprecedented prosperity for the Southland and showing tremendous gains in realty transactions, bank clearings, building permit valuations, etc., compiled by the research department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company re-leased yesterday reveal that the total filings of realty transactions for April in the County Recorder's office was the highest of any month reaching 48,176 instruments. The total bank clearings in April broke all records for any April in the history of Southern California.

The bank clearings of May fig-ures are also indicative of the gen-eral prosperity. May bank clear-ings show an increase of more than $40,000,000 compared to May, 1924. Building permit valuations for April, $6,000,000, a gain of $6,301,-000 over May, 1924, and when the figures for the month of the Los Angeles Harbor are added they will also show ap-proximate gains, preliminary reports on real estate transactions in the order of importance show an in-creased demand for downtown property; for industrial sites by manufacturers wishing to locate in the Southland; for homes in the city and next in order are the constantly growing inquiry and demand for vacant lots by home purchasers desirous of immediately building homes.

Robert J. Bamer, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and general manager of the real estate department, in discussing the trend in realty said yesterday:

"In facing the most pros-perous year in the history of South-ern California with all of the fun-damental factors pointing directly toward a sounder business, as the months pass, real estate transactions filed in the Recorder's office during April totaled 48,176 compared to 38,176 for the same month in 1924 and 31,875 in May of 1923. The real estate business has been on a six or seven years basis, the barometer of general busi-ness conditions for all of South-ern California. We have prepared charts showing the relationship. A glance at these charts shows, if you don't already know the facts, that there is a striking similarity between the curves of the realty transactions, bank clearings, build-ing and permit valuations. Of outstanding importance to the real estate man and the man in the street, however, is the de-cided trend of importance for the future business sites; industrial sites; homes already built; the increasing demand for va-cant lots by prospective purchasers and the loans for immediate building.

"Nothing was the real-estate busi-ness on a sound basis. There is no back of the speculat-ive realty transactions of today, show a tremendous im-provement in valuations and in quality.

"On the other hand there is a decided falling off in the purchase of lots that do not possess a pres-tige that is, lots not com-parable with others for home build-ing purposes. There is practically no demand for lots in what may be called the marginal localities. There is also a poor market for apartment houses.

"The market for well-locat-ed lots on which to build single-family residences continues

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LIBRARY TO BE FINISHED IN JANUARY

Contractors a Week Ahead of Construction Schedule, Engineer Announces

With the contractors one week ahead in their construction sche-dule on the new Central Library Building on Normal Hill, and bids being received for interior equip-ment, the building will be opened to the public early in January, 1926, H. A. Nelson, supervising en-gineer, announced yesterday. Con-crete is being poured for the dome and arches of the rotunda which forms the base of the tower that will rise 180 feet above Hope street. The concrete portion of the tower will be completed by June 15, Mr. Nelson said.

Originally the contract time for erection of the library building was set at eighteen months. Con-struction work is being done on a ten-months schedule, according to Mr. Nelson, and every indica-tion points to a further shortening within the next few months. In-terior partitions of the first floor have been practically completed, and steel sashes are now being erected. Construction of the steel book stacks will begin about Au-gust 1. Bids now being received, Mr. Nelson said, are for hardware floor covering, furniture, bronze, doors, colored tile and wrought iron.

About 30,000 cubic yards of concrete is going into the struc-ture and the walls around the grounds. More than 20,000 feet of ducts will be required for the heating and ventilating plant. The rotunda will be sixty-five feet high. The main facade of the building will be on the south side where two entrances will give ac-cess from Hope street. Four other entrances will be on the Flower street, Fifth-street and Grand ave-nue sides.

HUNTINGTON PARK LOT SOLD TO LOCAL MEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. Another large real estate deal has been announced by the Hinton Realty Company, whereby James Candee and Ross Bartlett have sold property at 437 South Pacific Boulevard for $27,500. The lot was purchased by Los Angeles in-terests. It is occupied by an eight-room residence, with the Goddard realty office in the first floor.

FACT AND COMMENT

Business is good. In fact, it is so good that all indicators point to the best year in the history of the Southland. This prediction is based on realty transactions, the barometer of business conditions in Southern California.

Statistics gathered by the re-search department of the Title In-surance and Trust Company and released yesterday show that April bank clearings broke all records for that month.

Despite the facts, reports are cir-culated about a slump in real es-tate. Traced to their source it is found that they emanate from what has been aptly termed the roadside realty vendor, the affable gentleman with a megaphone that in the past was wont to stop tour-ists entering the city and by high pressure methods, make sales. He has gone, but in his travels he cir-culated reports that the bottom had fallen out of the realty market in Los Angeles. It had for him.

For all reputable realty men business is excellent as shown by the total transactions filed in the recorder's office. The fact that the roadside vendor has disappeared reveals a definite lack of the specu-lative element and an increasing number of buyers that buy to build.

Never in its history was the realty business on a sounder basis than at present. There is an in-creasing demand for downtown business sites. There is also a greater call for manufacturing sites. The alert business man and the manufacturer with his eye on the main chance will not pass by opportunities such as are afforded in Los Angeles and adjacent terri-tory.

A development of outstanding importance is the increasing in-quiry and demand for single-unit residences and the falling off in the demand for apartment houses. Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a great home-owning community, a condition which bespeaks a stabil-ity not found as a rule in the lar-ger American cities.

AUTOMOBILES AND ROADS

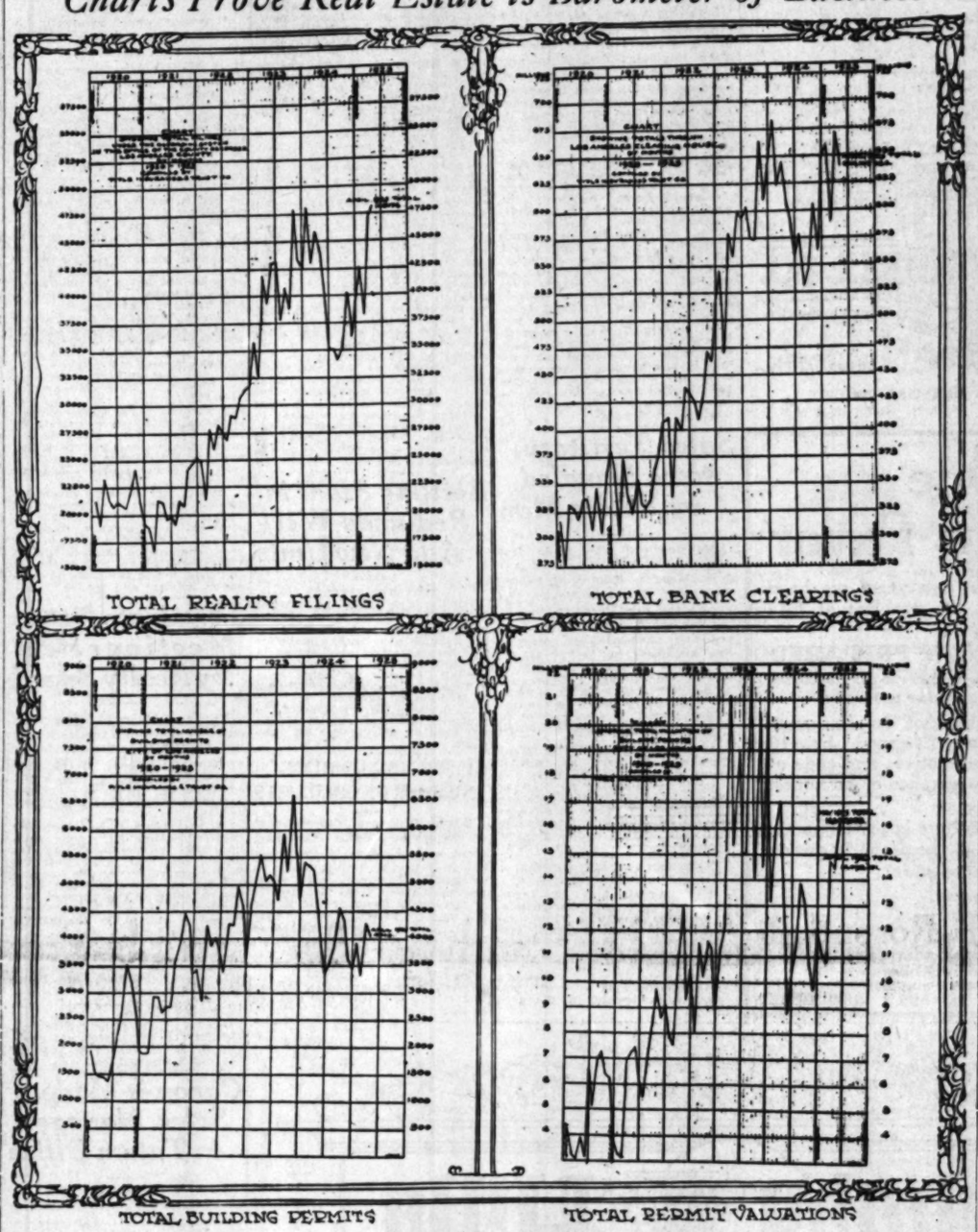
Scenic attractions that beggar description abound in territory im-mediately adjacent to Los Angeles. Picturesque mountain canyons and valleys; the ocean in its changing moods.

But all of it depends on good roads. There are many of the fin-est, but we can well afford more. We should never forget that good roads are only expensive when we don't have them, but that the mo-ment we get them they become an investment paying big dividends.

California has spent about $117,-000,000 on its highway system and will spend $214,000,000 more be-fore the present program is com-pleted. It is not too much to spend, it is not enough providing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Charts Prove Real Estate is Barometer of Business



Survey of City's Activity

These grants were prepared by the Title Trust and Insurance Company of this city.

HUGE GAIN IN MAY BUILDING

Records Established in Los Angeles Construction During Month; Total Reaches $16,602,502

Building permits issued by J. J. Backus, chief building inspector, for May have established new records in reaching the high figure of $16,602,502, a total gain of $7,812,570 over the month of May, 1924, according to statistics provided by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. In spite of the fact that May has five Sundays and one holiday compared with four Sundays last month the figures for the month exceeded those of April by $2,104,471.

This places construction valua-tions at a new high mark, creating a record that surpasses figures for any one month since March, 1924. To date, for the year, 19,200 build-ing permits with a total valuation of $67,869,941 have been issued compared with 3817 permits aggre-gating $68,536,196 for the corre-sponding period of last year. This shows a decrease of only $666,255 under last year compared with a decrease of $8,478,525 on May 1.

The valuation of permits issued this month reveal the rapidity with which Los Angeles is building when compared with the years of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. The val-uation for this month is greater than the total for any one of the years mentioned, except 1917, which was only $329,580 in excess. The year of 1919 showed a sub-stantial gain over preceding years, however, the total for the year was less than $12,000,000 more than fig-ures for May.

The remarkable increase this month over May, 1924, and other months since March of last year is due primarily to the fact that con-struction has been on a more firm basis and the class of buildings has been more substantial. Last year construction of dwelling houses occupied a great part in the construction program, while this year more commercial build-ings, apartment-houses and resi-dences costing upward of $15,000 predominated.

The outstanding feature of the month's construction activities was the issuance of permits for two of-fice buildings aggregating a total valuation of $4,291,200 and one mercantile building at $1,650,000. The permits provided for the con-struction of the Pacific National Bank Building to be erected at the corner of Ninth and Hill streets, at a cost of $1,219,000 and the Pacific Electric Terminal Subway Building, 425 South Hill street, on which the excavation has been started by Edwards Brothers, Mem-bers of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Con-tractors of America.

Of the total $16,602,502 for the month $5,591,883 was for dwellings and apartment-houses. This repre-sents practically 34 per cent of the total volume, while the number of permits for dwellings represent 32 1-2 per cent of the total num-ber of permits issued. It is esti-mated by Roy L. Baalam, chief clerk of the building department, that the dwellings and apartments erected during the month will ac-commodate 2896 families.

HUGE AMOUNT IN DEALS

Rowan Firm Sells Valuable Downtown Properties Involving Millions; Long Leases Made

Realty deals approximating $3,900,000 have been completed re-cently by R. A. Rowan & Co., real estate firm, it was announced yes-terday by P. D. Rowan, president of the firm. The major project handled by the concern involves the sale of property on the east side of Flower street between Seventh and Eighth streets to Myrt Blum for $258,000.

Another piece sold was a lot on the east side of Flower street be-tween Seventh and Eighth streets, formerly owned by Myer Siegel. It was purchased by George H. Roos of San Francisco for $250,-000.

A ninety-nine-year lease was closed by Rowan for harbor front-age held by the Craig Shipbuilding Company. This property was ac-quired by Standard Gypsum Com-pany at an aggregate rental of $1,750,000.

A site on Figueroa street south of Tenth street was leased for ninety-nine years by Ben Wein-gart and associates at an estimated total of $525,000. The same group leased another lot in the same block for fifty years at a total rental of $525,000.

The northwest corner of Second and La Brea was sold to C. E. Jones for $45,000. The northwest corner of Fairfax and Melrose was sold to a local syndicate by S. Jack Hellman for $95,000. Other smaller deals complete the total.

NEW STORE UNITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, May 30.—Three more store buildings are being added to the business block being erected by P. C. Cuccia at Bald-win avenue and Duarte Road, in West Arcadia. He originally planned a building to house the First National Bank of Arcadia, which expects to move to the new location about June 1.

Cost Added for Failure to Give Streets to City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 30.—Property owners on what is known as the W. G. Pentley tract, ex-tending from Magnolia Boulevard north to Sherman Way and from Bidwell to Cahuenga avenue, have complained to the Railroad Com-mission that the new $780,000 wa-ter system for which they voted in the Lankershim district will not be extended on their streets unless they pay $1.50 a front foot additional to bring the water to them.

Records are said to show that when Bentley put the property on the market he failed to dedicate streets to the city. As a result when the bonds were voted to place water in this district these streets, which include Harmony Drive, Lincoln, Washington and other thoroughfares, were not in-cluded in the bond issue.

Before the formal complaint was filed, the water department re-ported that it did not have suffi-cient funds available to carry the water mains down these streets, adding that it would be necessary to charge owners on these streets for the extra work.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, sold under foreclosure of trust deed. Can be purchased at about 70c on the dollar. Terms: $50,000 cash and assume bond issue. Located on one of best corners in Westlake district. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

See MR. KEGLEY.

A BARGAIN

South Side WEST WASHINGTON STREET east of Hoover. 215x322—65,000 square feet. Wonderful location for retail, light manufac-turing, apartments or club. Present income will more than carry the property as old im-provements. Next few years will see great ob-tainment in value for this property.

See MR. ANDREWS.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCK on the south side of this attractive street. Lot 130x170, to alley, paying good income on old house. This property has a big future. Can be purchased at less than its appraised value today.

See MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 8040.

SOME SELECTED INVESTMENTS FOR YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS

FAIRFAX CORNER

THINK OF IT—A CORNER ON TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES, RIGHT IN THE CEN-TER OF THE RAPIDLY GROWING WIL-SHIRE DISTRICT, FAIRFAX AND MEL-ROSE. A FORTUNE MAKER, AND $30,000 TO HANDLE IT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

A REAL PICK-UP IN THIS MARKET, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, AND ONLY $000 PER FOOT, AND HALF CASH TO BUY IT.

SEVENTH STREET

CLOSE TO HOOVER, WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF RETAIL TRAFFIC. ABOUT $25,000 WILL HANDLE IT.

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE

ONE OF THOSE CHOICE MODERN HOME PLACES WITH ABOUT FIVE ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, HANDSOMELY PLANTED. ABOUT TEN ROOMS, ELE-GANTLY FURNISHED. OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SACRIFICE FOR A QUICK SALE. IF YOU CAN USE A HAND-SOME HOME, HERE IS A GENUINE BAR-GAIN. ONLY ONE QUICK-ACTION BUYER CAN GET IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

SEE OUR SELECTED LIST IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WHAT REALTOR HAS A GOOD PLACE OF

BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE
REALLY VALUED AT
$200,000
THAT THE OWNER WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF, TAKING IN PART PAYMENT UNINCUMBERED PROPERTY TO THE EXTENT OF $120,000. BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

IF YOU HAVE SUCH, PLEASE CONNECT IMMEDIATELY WITH THE OFFICE OF

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

SHRINERS ATTENTION

WE NOT ONLY WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS to our city but we want to have the op-portunity of serving you in a practical way. Our commodious offices on the second floor of the Marsh-Strong Bldg. are open freely and unrestrict-edly. Private rooms where you can rest, write letters or hold conferences are at your disposal. Competent stenographers await your dictation. Maps, stationery, information, etc., all yours for the asking. Absolutely no cost and no obligation for any and all service. AND WE PROMISE NOT TO TALK REAL ESTATE TO YOU, EITHER.

Just give us the pleasure of helping entertain and serve you! That's only the Los Angeles Spirit!

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Second Floor
TRinity 1131 — Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131
9th St. at Spring and Main

Twenty-seventh of a series of
Talks on Business Property

AMERICA'S GREATEST REAL ESTATE DEAL!

WHEN Roger Williams bought the entire Island of Manhattan for $20 he had no thought he was making America's greatest real estate deal.

But had there been a crowd of onlookers at that transaction, jeers would doubtless have greeted it, and "You'd better keep your money, Roger," would have been the burden of the advice.

There are those who, by instinct pin their faith to THE LAND. They buy and hold through the years, letting Time do the rest. Are you one of these?

CENTRAL CORNER

A splendid downtown corner in the shadow of several limit height improvements. Positively the cheapest close-in central corner today. Ex-cellent for permanent investment with wonderful speculative future. Can sell or 99-year lease.

SUNSET BOULEVARD

Large lot on this Boulevard near La Cienega. Beautiful site for special type stores, family ho-tel, et cetera. Beautiful view. Priced right.

GARDNER JUNCTION

Lot near intersection on Sunset priced to sell. Remember, the man with the vision is going to make a real profit at this intersection.

LARGE CORNER

Vernon Avenue, west of Norton. Splendid corner, 135x120 feet. Priced for quick sale, $14,250. Terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

NOBLES
we
WELCOME YOU
to the
MECCA
of the
WEST

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
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W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone VAndike 1177

OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Ten to One
In Your Favor

For more than two years we have been studying the problem of EXCHANGES.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED to render a real service in assisting you to exchange your property.

We are members of an Exchange Bureau, recently formed by 10 Realtors, whose motives and code of ethics is your assurance of an honest representation.

Our aim as Realtors is to co-operate for the benefit of the property owner.

What have you to offer?

Let us serve you.

Bernard Rosenthal
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Holmby Hills
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Night or Day, This View
Is Ever Glorious

It is hard to realize that the gentle slopes which carry you to Holmby Hills could so fully dominate the surrounding territory.

When you get view you usually expect a strong climb for it; not so at Holmby Hills, where you get view overlooking all of Metropolitan Los Angeles from the mountains to the sea—yet reached by slopes so gentle you hardly notice.

Nearly two-thirds of the original 67 estates already reserved.

How To Reach Holmby Hills

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Blvd. (JUST WEST OF LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB) then turn right to Information Lodge or stop at Tract Office corner of Beverly Glen & Wilshire Boulevards where representatives are stationed for your convenience.

Janss Investment Co.

MUSIC CONCERN LEASES STORE

Broadway Frontage Rental Totals $2,000,000

Growth of Firm Requires Larger Quarters

Site Occupied at Present by Barker Brothers

Involving a rental of more than $2,000,000, a twenty-year lease has been signed by the Wiley B. Allen Company, dealers in musical instruments, for the six-story building, 716-718 South Broadway, occupied at present by Barker Bros., which firm will move to its new location at Seventh, Figueroa and Flower streets during the first part of 1926.

The building, which has a floor space of 65,000 square feet, is to be renovated, redecorated and modern fixtures installed, the work to begin upon the removal of Barker Bros. The property fronts seventy feet on South Broadway, and has a depth, of 150 feet extending back to a twenty-foot alley. The transaction was handled by Clen S. Glass, vice-president and Marcus L. Godfrey of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

E. Palmer Tucker, vice-president of the music company, said, "The rapid expansion of our business in Los Angeles makes it necessary to secure larger quarters. Los Angeles has, in the last decade, become a musical center of world importance. the

Sales Territory to be Handled by Venice Man

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Andrew Menzies, builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, in Venice, to handle the sales territory including Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lennox and Lawndale. Mr. Menzies was appointed builder of ready-cut homes in the beach district several months ago and because of his record in building a number of houses he was given the territory closer to Los Angeles to handle, in addition to the beach district.

At a later date it is Mr. Menzies's plan to erect an exhibit house in Inglewood to serve as central headquarters for all of the southwestern district. He has appointed A. R. Adley to serve as general building superintendent in both the Venice and Inglewood districts.

NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 30.—Inglewood is to have a downtown telegraph office, according to a message from the State Railroad Commission read at the last meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce directors by Phil S. Misner of the public utilities committee. Hertofore the only telegraph station here has been at the Santa Fe station.

ODD JOB IS AWARDED IN ROAD DEAL

Alhambra Contract Let to Two Men; Street Work to be Divided

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—It is expected that actual work will be started within ten days on the paving of Main street from Fremont avenue on the west to the east city limits, a public improvement, which has long been awaited by local citizens. When construction is started there will be the interesting feature of two contractors at work on the street, one laying pavement on the east half and the other on the west and one using asphaltic concrete and the other cement concrete.

The City Commission sprung a surprise this week when they awarded two contracts for the entire paving job. George H. Oswald of Los Angeles was the low bidder on the asphaltic concrete specification covering Main street, west of Wilson avenue, while O. U. Miracle was given the contract on the cement concrete specifications for the paving east of Wilson avenue. Oswald's bid was $82,885 and Miracle's was $85,747. Twenty-four contractors had submitted figures on the job, sixteen of them on the cement concrete and eight for the other type.

All gas, water and sewer services will be installed before any paving is laid, according to the City Manager, so that the street will not have to be torn up unless to replace a worn-out connection. A local ordinance is now in force requiring all utilities to install their services and connections must be put in regardless of whether there are buildings on the property or not.

Bottling Plant in Redlands Will Add New Units

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—What promises to be one of the largest industrial projects in Redlands is the addition of a bottling plant for soft beverages and soda syrups in connection with the Redlands Preserving Company, of which John A. Tackberry, son-in-law of William G. McAdoo, is manager.

E. G. Post, the president of the company, has just completed the purchase of machinery for the plant.

KEISER BRINGS HUGE NUMBER OF COLONISTS

Edwin T. Keiser, vice-president of the Sutter Basin Company, spent several days in California recently, having brought here a delegation of seventy-seven prospective colonists from Kansas City to the Sutter Basin project in the Sacramento Valley.

Mr. Keiser recently resigned as State real estate commissioner, and has returned to Chicago but expects to visit the State monthly, bringing with him colonists for the Sutter Basin tract. Mrs. Keiser and family will leave for Chicago in July.

UPWARD TREND SEEN IN DEALS

Real Estate Good Barometer Declares Dealer

General Prosperity Presaged by Firm's Sales

Transactions of Month Reach $1,947,956 Total

A greater era of prosperity is in store for Los Angeles and Southern California, according to James R. H. Wagner, general manager of Frank Meline Company. Mr. Wagner bases his contention on $1,947,956 worth of business transacted through the Frank Meline Company during the past thirty days in the subdivision and brokerage field, which, he said, is indicative of the general state of realty in Los Angeles.

"Real estate has become as important a barometer of business conditions as the condition of stocks and bonds," said Mr. Wagner. "Reflected in the report of the company is to be found the prevailing condition of the realty field. The figure quoted includes sales in the fields of subdivision and brokerage and indicates a healthy state in general.

"An analysis of the report shows sales in Bel-Air during the period reaching $345,350. Brentwood Green totals $216,200, while sales at Lake Arrowhead reached $47,-040. In the brokerage divisions the Beverly Hills office report $436,522 for the month. Activity in Hollywood has been exceptionally sharp. The figures reported by that branch totaled $292,000. The main office business for the period was $206,675. Other offices of the company show reports equally as favorable.

"In my opinion these figures indicated, not only a present era of prosperity, but they point to a continuation of greater prosperity for the remaining months of the year. The coming summer months will reflect this, not only in the realty field, but in the fields of commerce, industry and finance."

Terminate Noon Meetings Held by Realty Board

Regular bimonthly luncheon meetings of the Los Angeles Realty Board which have been conducted every other Tuesday at the Elite Cafe since last fall have been discontinued for the summer months, according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

In past years it has been the custom to continue the noon meetings until the middle of June, Ingersoll said, but this year the Shrine convention and the fact that a large delegation of board members is going to the national convention in Detroit next month caused a change in the closing date to be made.

During the last few months these luncheon meetings have been addressed by many prominent men including Chief of Police Heath, Stanley M. McMichael, noted real estate writer of Cleveland, G. Gordon Whitnall, City Planning Commission chairman, Geoffrey O'Hara, noted composer, and J. A. McNaughton, head of the union stockyards.

Canon is Made Sales Manager in Tatum Office

Boyce H. Canon, who has been prominently identified with the real estate business in Los Angeles for many years, has accepted a position with C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, as sales and office manager of the latter's downtown offices in the Merchants' National Bank Building.

Mr. Canon, who has been connected with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., has begun a reorganization of the sales force at his new post and has added several new members to the sales staff.

Mr. Tatum maintains three offices. Beside the downtown place of business, he has offices on Wilshire Boulevard, at his Beverly Hills tract and is also senior partner in the firm of C. C. C. Tatum and J. W. Tatum, with offices on Wilshire Boulevard, near Western avenue.

Move Assures Completion of Road Widening

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 30.—Legal procedure looking toward the widening of White Oak avenue between Mayflower avenue and Canyon Boulevard, eleven blocks through the heart of this city, will continue. The City Trustees have handed down a decision overruling protests against the project.

The principal obection was to paying costs of cutting back buildings built out to the present property line after widening agitation was started.

The Trustees received a majority petition requesting the widening improvement, which will make Foothill Boulevard an 82-foot highway through Monrovia.

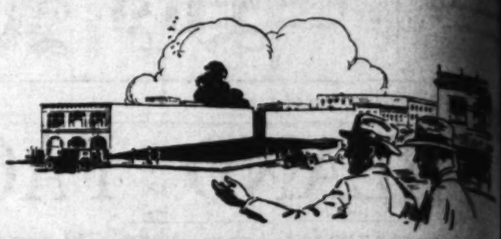
FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

we get good roads and many of them. What spending such sums means to residents of Los Angeles is shown by the fact that the number of automobiles registered here is almost as great as found in all France.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

The community developer takes the prospective home owner out to see the new house practically completed and wonders why the prospect doesn't get enthusiastic. One good reason may be the impression gained before the house is entered. In the greater number of cases debris is found littering the premises. There is an appearance of untidyness on all sides. It would only take a laborer a few days to clean up the place and what a different aspect it would present to the prospect. It would pay big returns in sales.



Start Planning NOW to Improve Your Vacant Property

Be ready to meet the demands of the fall and winter seasons

Now is the time to make plans for turning your vacant lots into profitable income producing properties. Have your building completed in time to secure the most lucrative benefits of the fall and winter demands.

In deciding what type to build and how large it should be, you are invited to make liberal use of our statistical data and knowledge of conditions. Our information has been obtained from fourteen years of constant study of such problems. It is serving clients today to great advantage—as it has in the past and as it will prospective ones in the future.

However, you are to be the judge of its value to you. Come in. There is no obligation, of course.

We Can Finance Your Building

MAYO BUILT
Since 1912

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

RAP ARTICLE IN DIGEST ON REALTY MEN

State Association Sends Editor Letter Pointing Out Attack Undeserved

In a strong letter of protest, prepared by Vice-President Stephen Barnson of San Diego, the California Real Estate Association has gone on record against an article in an eastern publication. The article referred to said that the "tin can tourists who were coming to California were being 'sold' by smooth-tongued real estate men." The reply, which was sent to the Literary Digest within a few days after the article appeared, said, in part:

"Now, Mr. Editor, and readers of the Literary Digest, we are sure that such conditions as described in the above quotations do not exist here to any appreciable extent and the imputation of dishonesty and sharp practice of realty men is undeserved by the 40,000 salesmen and realty brokers of California, the bulk of whom are honest, capable and conscientious.

"California licenses its realty brokers and exacts a substantial bond. We have a State Real Estate Commissioner, with branch offices, to administer the Real Estate Act of the State. Every applicant for a license is required to pass a rigid examination as to moral, mental and legal fitness, and thereafter is held to strict account to the State.

"In every considerable settlement is a realty board—there are 100 such organizations in our State now. They have a central State organization and are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and operate under a 'Code of Ethics and Honor,' which imposes adherence to the Golden Rule.

"The boards are extremely sensitive and watchful of the conduct of their members and infractions are severely dealt with. They advertise their service to protect the public. They invite complaints and compel restitution of proven wrongs, and any one found guilty of preying upon the gullible, or imposing upon the credulity of newcomers or uninformed, such as the article in your magazine refers to, are punished by the courts. In many cases our State Real Estate Department has secured a satisfactory adjustment of the transaction."

PROSPERITY IN REALTY SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

to grow. It is a mark of stability. It speaks well for the future of the city. Many have discovered that they can buy and finally own a home, paying for it by the month for less than they are paying monthly for a single apartment. This sort of business shows a decided increase.

"The roadside realty vendor is gone and it is his talk of a realty slump that is being heard. Nevertheless, the figures presage a banner year for realty in Los Angeles and a banner October month, which month has shown peak conditions for the past six years.

"There is also to be heard some talk about the number of vacant houses in Los Angeles. Of course there are vacant houses, but a survey will show that the greater portion are new and built to sell. The contractors refuse to rent them, for it is easier to sell a house that has never been occupied.

"And if houses are found vacant that have been rented, a survey will show that the monthly rent is too high compared to similar houses. That's the only reason they are vacant. There is at present a dearth of single-unit family residences that are new in Los Angeles or we wouldn't have the increasing demand for them."

FINANCE BUILDING

Would a New Factory Be a Profitable Investment?

Sometimes a business grows so fast that, realizing conditions, production becomes a point where maximum efficiency is impossible.

Then has come the time for factory expansion, the necessity for *expert* advice regarding the structure, construction and financing problem.

When that time comes, call on the Rhodes organization, specialists for twenty years in the planning, construction and financing of every type of commercial building.

A talk, and, if necessary, a comprehensive survey will not obligate you in any way. Call or phone Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat for advice on factory building.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL STS.

Specialists in planning, building and financing Commercial Buildings

FOR SALE

This gentleman's home and beautiful [illegible] acres in the center of

MONTECITO
near Santa Barbara

Handsome Stone residence, with living-room, library, conservatoire, etc., 17 bedrooms, 15 baths. The Lodge, Garage, Superintendent's, Servants' Quarters, etc., are also of stone and of correct architecture to the House. Wonderful view of ocean. Grounds beautifully landscaped and in perfect condition. Massive stone walls and roads cost around $185,000." The wonderful furnishings and implements go with sale.

For immediate sale this property has been reduced to a most attractive figure.

Call or write—no telephone.

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"
518 Pershing Square Building

V to Improve
roperty

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Building

Mayo, Inc.
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ANCING

a New Factory
itable Investment?

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Commercial Buildings.

LDING

R SALE
e and beautiful estate of 6½
the center of
NTECITO
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te—no telephone.

M WILSON Co.
OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE
Square Building.

B

Buy Business Corners!

Profits are Certain

WATCH THIS GROW

Southeast corner Main and 118th Place, 94x125 feet to wide alley. New and attractive all brick building 54x60, containing Drug Store leased for ten years at an average of $125 per month. Market leased to Safeway Stores for ten years at an average of $127.50 per month, and two store-rooms not yet leased.

This is within six blocks of the cordage and steel mills, employing around 1000 men and only a short distance from Rosecrans oil field—only a block from one of the largest County Schools, soon to add nine additional rooms. This leaves 85x94 for double bungalow and garages. $15,000 cash to handle. Price $30,000. See FRANK T. BAKER.

SPLENDID SOUTHWEST CORNER

Six store rooms, including Drug Store and Safeway Market and the other four rooms are rented to satisfied tenants. Lot is 120x125 to alley. This is an excellent building in a fast growing section. Adjoining frontage to the property is held at around $400 a foot. Present income $500 per month. This property can be handled on unusually easy terms with only a reasonable payment down. Price $55,000. See FRANK T. BAKER.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Do You Know Why Fortunes are Being Made in this District?

La Brea (next Western Avenue) business frontage opened at $70 per front foot a little over two years ago, and is now selling as high as $515.00 a front foot.

Do you see where the Bank of Italy paid that price for inside frontage on La Brea?

Or where are those who follow bankers' advice on real estate? Who have a steal at $370 a foot near Beverly Blvd. and some at $200 a foot near Melrose.

Come and get it before some other shrewd banker does.

Business Beverly Blvd. is to be a 100-foot concrete boulevard from the city to the sea, and there is no business frontage from La Brea to Western Avenue on this opportunity thoroughfare.

Beverly Blvd. opened as business property west of La Brea to Fairfax three months ago at $150 per foot and is hard to get now at $250 a foot.

We can deliver a choice parcel at that figure close to La Brea. If it does not go to $375 a foot in six months, I'll eat your hat.

On Wilshire Blvd. in the same radius quoted at $500 per foot, can you show me why Beverly Blvd. isn't worth $220.00?

Where there is traffic there is bound to be business. So buy on Beverly Blvd.

We can deliver some west Fairfax at $150 a foot, and that district is developing fast.

Come and see for yourself, and last, but not least.

Vermont 3rd St. has been rated in the Major Traffic Artery Plan and over two million has been voted for developing it as a through boulevard to the sea. The car line is running to La Brea and is expected to be extended to Fairfax, so buy all you can on this expected street car line business boulevard.

We have a wonderful buy in the right location.

Any specialists in business frontage in this district and would appreciate an opportunity to present the facts concerning same.

A complete list of choice buys in Hancock Park residence lots can not be excelled. A few are listed below:
McCadden Place Corner, first block off Beverly Blvd., at $300 below market.
Sycamore apartment-house corner site near 3rd St. at $1000 below the market.
Citrus Ave. bungalow lot at $3600.
Others to suit you.
Try us; you can't lose.

JAMISON INVESTMENT COMPANY
116 No. La Brea—and 316 No. Fairfax
Near Beverly Blvd.
GLadstone 0205.
FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

WELCOME NOBLES

"Good Scouts"
for Real Estate Buyers

Every big league baseball team realizes the importance of the work done by the scout, whose job it is to size up and recruit the most attractive material from the bush leagues.

The good scout must be an expert. He must also have a keen imagination and the ability to foresee possibilities for development.

What the scout does for the baseball manager, our organization does for the buyer of real estate. Just as the scout must know baseball, we must have a thorough knowledge of real estate. And in addition—because of our past experience and success—we believe we are in an unusually favorable position to select for our clients the sort of real estate buys that will bring advantage and profit to them.

You'll find that we are "good scouts" for handling your real estate transactions

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FOR SALE
IN ORANGE GROVE AVE. DISTRICT, PASADENA
New residence on Columbia Street, 1½ blocks from the famous Orange Grove Boulevard and convenient to center of Los Angeles or Pasadena. Local bus line passes door and Short Line car 1½ blocks. Large lot 132x194. $4000 underprice at $20,000.
G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.
Architectural Designers and Builders
309-10-11 Braley Bldg., Pasadena.

SINGLE HOMES SHOW INCREASE

Los Angeles in Forefront of American Cities

Speaker Declares Tendency Stabilizes Values

Stresses Increasing Need of Appraisals

That Los Angeles is in the forefront of American cities in the acknowledged trend from "multi-family" dwellings to single-family home ownership was the assertion of Herbert M. Harwood in a talk on "Appraisals" given before the group in general real estate at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California. He said the tendency as exhibited here had a wholesome stabilizing effect on values in general in this city.

In support of the contention that the movement is to the suburbs and outlying districts of the average large city, the speaker cited data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which gave the following results for New York City as quoted in the publication of the Institute of Land Economics: "The number of one-family dwellings increased 5.2 per cent from the first half of 1923 to the first half of 1924. Two-family dwellings increased 20.8 per cent in the same period."

Figures from Cincinnati showed that during the last twenty years the population had decreased 23 per cent in the tenement districts of that city, or more than 1 per cent a year. The speaker pointed out that values in Los Angeles were not affected adversely by similar shifts in population with resultant economic waste, as there are no tenements in this city.

The increasing importance of appraisals was stressed by Mr. Harwood and the uses were enumerated as follows: In reorganizations and receiverships; in sales; in making real estate loans; in the purchase of real estate bond issues; in determining rental value; in distributing rental value, as in department stores; in long-term lease rentals; in assets in relation to inheritance taxes, in income tax matters; in public utilities; in taxation; in condemnation proceedings; in benefits and awards in public improvements; in impairment of value in damage suits; in cost of improvements; in replacement costs and in determining the best utilization of property.

Announcement was made that the lecturer Monday evening, June 1, will be William B. Brown, an attorney, who will speak on "What is Necessary to Earn a Commission." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 1320 of the Transportation Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

HANFORD TO BUILD NEW BANK HOME

Contract Let for Structure to be Rushed Up at Cost of $100,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, May 30.—The contract to build for the Bank of Italy, Hanford branch, a new structure, has been let to McDonald & Kahn, contractors of Oakland, and it is to be rushed to completion.

It is to be of Class A, fireproof type, of Spanish design and will represent an investment of $175,000, consisting of $100,000 for the building, vaults and other equipment, and $75,000 for the site.

It will occupy the southwest corner of Irwin and Seventh streets, in the center of the business district, where it will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Irwin and 125 on Seventh street.

The bank proper will be 48 by 75 feet in dimension, with a ceiling heighth of twenty-two feet, embracing a mezzanine floor. Two large safe deposit vaults will be installed, a double-decker, with one vault on the first floor and another in the basement. There will be four rooms in the structure for stores, one on the Irwin-street side and three on Seventh street. There will be a basement under the entire structure, with up-to-date heating and cooling systems. The site was purchased from Schnereger & Downing and the old two-story brick Sharples Building was wrecked to make way for the business structure.

Plan San Diego Structure

For Telephone Concern

This building is to be erected by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at a cost of $250,000.

SOUTHERN CITY GETS NEW UNIT

Pacific Telephone Firm to Erect Structure in San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 30. — Announcement has been made by Manager A. E. Scott of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of plans for a new concrete and steel office building to be erected at the corner of Ninth and C streets. The building will be a Class A structure, three stories in height, so designed that three additional stories may be erected when the growth of business justifies. Construction is expected to start next month.

The design of the building is a modified form of Italian Florentine Renaissance with granite base supporting rugged brick walls laid up in a bond of various patterns. Above the second-story windows there will be an ornamental belt course to lend emphasis to the design, particularly when the structure is extended to its ultimate height.

The cable vault, storage batteries, motor generator and auxiliary-charging apparatus, together with locker rooms and storage base, will be located in the basement. The greater part of the first floor will be used for the business office. The entire second floor will be given over to telephone switchboards and other equipment with rest rooms and lockers for the operators. Machine switching apparatus of the latest design will occupy the entire space of the third floor.

Cost of the building is estimated at $250,000, while the structure carried to its ultimate size, with the value of the site and equipment, will represent an investment of approximately $1,300,000.

Pass Petitions to Pave Street in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 30.—Property owners of Central El Nido-Burbank Boulevard are circulating petitions for the paving of that thoroughfare from Lankershim Boulevard west to Sherman Way, a distance of about four miles. Later property owners west of Sherman Way are to petition for the paving from Sherman Way to Ventura Boulevard, making a through east-and-west Valley highway 100 feet wide.

Petitions also are soon to be circulated asking for a change of name for the entire highway; Burbank Boulevard has been the name most often suggested. When the entire length of the road is completed it will run clear across the entire length of San Fernando Valley, parallel on the north to Ventura Boulevard.

Activity Shown in Realty Sales Made by Firm

The Jamison Investment Company reports considerable activity in the Hancock Park and La Brea district. Since the close of the year the firm has negotiated sales amounting to more than $1,000,000. Among the recent deals completed by the Jamison concern follow:

A corner lot at Beverly Boulevard and Vista was sold by A. Pierce to John Gordon for $20,500. A corner at Beverly Boulevard and La Cienega was bought from Burdell & Bub by Lucy Wofford at $24,500. A Beverly Boulevard business lot was acquired by Leonard Stanley from H. Stephens for $9000. Another Beverly Boulevard business property was secured from William Sheridan by Ethel Lowenstein for $10,500. The latter also purchased a boulevard business lot from G. T. Whiting for $9500.

REDLANDS GROVE IN SOLE TRANSACTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—C. A. Weeks has purchased from Mrs. Sylvia O. Davis, ten acres of full-bearing navel orange trees on Terracina Boulevard, north of West Olive, including a home of eight rooms.

Mr. Weeks is a nephew of R. E. Weeks, who has extensive holdings in the Terracina section. The property was sold for about $2000 an acre.

SAN DIEGO HAS BUILDING SPURT

New Trend is Noted in Downtown Area

Structures to Change C Street Aspect

Architecture to Conform to Business Use

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 30.—The present trend of commercial building in downtown San Diego is eastward, with C street being the principal artery affected. This movement was first noted last year when the Stahel-Dohrmann firm erected a modern store building at the corner of Sixth and C streets. Since that time three new structures have been projected on C street sites, while the new San Diego Athletic Club site is on A street, two blocks north.

Three new buildings all of Class A are scheduled to go up on C street in the near future. The Y.W.C.A. is preparing plans for a four-story building at Tenth and C streets; the Medical Arts building, which is to be ten stories in height, will be located at Eleventh and C and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company is clearing a site for a new office building on C street at Ninth.

The proposed four-story building of the Y.W.C.A. is to be the future home of that institution and will make a noteworthy addition to the growing list of high-class structures along C street. It will be strictly modern in every respect and the style of architecture will conform with that of up-to-date business blocks. The site is 100x100 feet.

Albert Scott, local manager for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, recently announced that the old buildings now occupying the site which has been selected for the new office of his company, would be removed and that construction work was expected to be undertaken by July 1. The site is 100x100 feet, at the northeast corner of C and Ninth streets.

The Medical Arts building will be the most imposing of the group, the plans calling for a ten-story building which will be made the center of the medical fraternity of San Diego, with many physicians and surgeons having their offices there. Contracts for the excavation on this project are to be let next week and construction work will be started soon after.

C street east of Fifth, has been steadily growing in importance of late years and the addition of the three new structures will give it even more of a business aspect.

COMPOSITION FLOORS SPECIFIED IN UNITS

Five office buildings now being planned or under construction are to have composition floors, according to J. W. Ford, Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. "While we have just recently begun the manufacture of this composition on a large scale, a number of architects have watched our experiments with interest during the last few months," Mr. Ford said.

Home

If you are interested in the purchase of a unique and beautiful home read on—if not, stop here.

Located in Altadena—less than 3 minutes' walk from Pasadena Golf Club.

Beautiful mountain and San Gabriel Valley view.

Grounds 85 by 184 feet—artistically landscaped.

Spanish-Mission architecture. Three bedrooms—3 baths and a separate shower—all in tile—dressing room and large closets—large living-room—solarium—well-planned kitchen. Honest construction.

Beautifully decorated in 5 or 6 coats of oil. Individual gas-steam heat. Extension telephone and heat control at master bedside. 12x16-inch quartered oak flooring. Specially designed wrought iron lighting fixtures. Built-in features.

This home is quite out of the ordinary—unique, artistic, beautiful—full of warmth, color, convenience, joy—and has unusual features and quality of construction.

The price is $26,500. For a quick sale, before June 1—when owner is going away—he will entertain an offer. Open every day 10 to 4.

Drive east on Colorado Street, Pasadena, to Holliston street, north on Holliston to Moroda Place; turn left to 1207 Moroda. Moroda Place is a short street one block north of New York Ave.

R. W. Fiske
Creator of Beautiful Homes
313 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena
1004 Great Rep. Life Bldg., Spring & 5th, Los Angeles
Phones: Ter. 6177; VA. 9486; Res. F.O. 9068.

A
Wonderful Opportunity
7 Splendid Income Units
(5 to 7 Rooms Each)
Located near
Vermont and Beverly Blvd.
The lot is large—194x150—unequalled as a site for a Great Hotel or an Apartment
Cash Price—$85,000 (clear)
Would consider exchange for High Class Business or Income.
For information—'phone or see the owner's personal representative—John V. Barker
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Western at Beverly Blvd. HEmp. 2175; Fltz. 0377
Courtesy To Brokers

URGE RANCHING IN VALLEY

San Fernando Forward Movement Sponsors Make Survey Showing Vast Economic Resources

There is room in the San Fernando Valley for 2500 families, each to make a good living on one or more acres by intensive ranching or poultry raising, according to the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement sponsors. On the floor of the valley are 120,000 and in the hills 70,000 acres available. The population of 71,138 is in the small cities.

Water was long ago apportioned to the valley at one running-inch for every seven and a half acres, sufficient to irrigate all crops, although some such as alfalfa, at times may require more. It is also ascertained that this same amount of water spread over a similar residential area is sufficient for all domestic purposes, so that owners of acreage may cut their land into lots as time goes on and have sufficient water for the use of every home.

Acres may be purchased now for what lots will bring later on when the population increases in the next five or ten years toward the half-million mark.

Marketing organizations of the valley have established a profitable demand for practically all farm products. The San Fernando Valley Forward Movement economists have learned that Los Angeles imported $4,000,000 worth of eggs last year and many other things were purchased outside, which could have just as well have been supplied from valley acres.

Heretofore, the valley has been looked upon by the public as a recreational district only, since there are thirty-two country clubs and seventeen riding-schools between Flintridge and the Topanga Canyon. The vast area of the valley is considered able to take care of both recreation and industry.

New Alhambra Public Work is Started by City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—Several public improvements have been set in motion through the action of the City Commission this week. Among the projects is the paving of Hellman avenue from the east city limits to the Midwick Country Club on the western boundary of Monterey Park.

Other improvements to be started include the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Hidalgo avenue from Grand to Alhambra Road; paving Orange street between the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific tracks, and improvement of Shorb street with grading, curbs, gutters and sidewalks from Campbell avenue to Marengo avenue.

Hello Nobles!

Welcome to our Oasis

May Your Sojourn be Most Pleasant

Our Office will be "At Your Service"
Several Nobles will be here to greet you.

To supply any information you may desire regarding Our City in general, and the Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hill Districts in particular.

If you are out in this district, Wilshire & Western, and want to get to any hotel or headquarters we will gladly provide an automobile to take you where you want to go.

Free City Maps and General Information

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.

KELLS & GRANT
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DExel 2388.

WELCOME SHRINERS
May You Enjoy to the Limit the Hospitality and Prosperity of Los Angeles.

Investigate These Business Property Bargains

WESTERN AVENUE TRANSFER CORNER
Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property. Two-story brick store and apartment building. Leased on very good basis. Nominal cash will handle. Might consider some cash and some trade. Don't overlook this opportunity to acquire one of the finest business corners, future and present income considered, in the city. See MORTIN C. H. CLINCH.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
The Busiest Corner in Hollywood
$75,000 Cash Will Handle.
Now available at a price which will show close to 10% on total cost and over 12% net on cash investment. Here is without a doubt the best value in Hollywood. There is absolutely no question as to the future of this wonderful double transfer corner. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. See MR. TMURTLE.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER $700 A FOOT
Between Hollywood Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd.
Here is a full-depth 100-foot corner that can be purchased at a greatly reduced price and on easy terms. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity. Big developments are to take place in the immediate neighborhood which will greatly enhance the value of this property. See MR. HOSICK.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
We have for sale an exceptionally attractive lease on over 340 feet of Melrose Avenue business frontage. This property includes two prominent corners situated west of Western Avenue. Present income from nominal but substantial improvements more than carry the property. This lease calls for building to be erected during first 10 years and lessor agrees to go on mortgage to the extent of 75% of cost of building, and lessee has option to purchase entire property at very low figure during first 10 years. This is an exceptional opportunity for one who has vision. At the attractive price and terms this lease can be purchased it is an outstanding bargain. See MR. BOGGS.

LEW
SOUND INVESTMENTS and Desirable Income Properties

Hotel and Apartment Lot, $28,500
Between Wilshire Blvd. and 7th St. East of Vermont. A fine investment or ripe for improvement. A real value. Call MR. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3200.

Beautiful Flat Near Ambassador Hotel
On 50-foot lot. Showing $4800 per year income present rental. General surroundings are ideal for this attractive building. Price $35,000. Call MR. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3200.

Western Ave. Corner, $500 a Foot
Located on a thoroughfare intersection between Wilshire and Washington Blvds. Cheapest corner on the street. Ripe for improvements. Call MR. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3200.

Olive St. Corner, $1125 a Foot
This close-in corner is being offered at a sacrifice. North of Pico and near 10th St. $25,000 cash. Balance of $100,000 on or before 10 years at 6%. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3641.

West 6th St. Income Corner, $135,000
Surrounded by corners which are held at from $1500 to $2500 per front foot vacant. This one has 122 feet frontage, so figure it out yourself. It's a real bargain and will show an average yearly income of $14,750 for the first five years. Call MR. WILLIAMS, DUnkirk 3200.

W. 6th St. Corner Under 99-Year Lease
Improved with Class "A" building and all occupied. Lot 160x150. Price $150,000. Will consider Wilshire district vacant for all or part. Call MR. WILLIAMS, DUnkirk 3200.

Close-in 6th St. Corner, 185x125, $1750 Ft.
This fine corner in the line of activity, between the new Jonathan Club and Professional Bldg. This corner is the best buy on the street. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3641.

SIXTH STREET IS THE MOST ACTIVE STREET TODAY.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 PANTAGES BLDG. SEVENTH—HILL STS. 3901 WEST SIXTH SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE.

On West Side of Broadway
99 YEAR LEASE
At a Very Attractive Flat Rental
Right opposite New Orpheum Theatre
The opening of Broadway is only one of the many improvements which will greatly enhance the value of this property.
The Wurlitzer Building is All Leased.
This Property is Ripe for Development.
SEE OSCAR M. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 South Hill VAndike 1166
COURTESY TO BROKERS.

SEWER AID TO SOUTHLAND

Will Bring Many Factories to Los Angeles and Raise Properly Values, Chairman Declares

Pointing out the benefits which the county districts outside of Los Angeles will derive from the $17,000,000 metropolitan sewer project, now in course of construction, Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, and chairman of a special committee appointed last week by County Health Officer J. L. Pomeroy to work with the county health board on technical and engineering phases of the sewer, yesterday told how the system will bring industries to the affected territory and will result in increased property values.

Completion of the sewer, Mr. Sproat declared, will result in increased property values throughout the districts of the county served by the sewer and is of vital importance to the future of the county.

J. M. Downey, president of the Downey Realty Board, concurs with Mr. Sproat and stated that a great influx of new residents and a marked increase in the value of property will follow close upon the building of the metropolitan sewer. Downey is included in Sanitation District No. 2.

"The metropolitan sewer system will lay a foundation for future expansion," Mr. Reeves said, "and will result in an increased demand for property in District No. 2."

In the opinion of Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, the sewer will bring about a steady and unlimited development that will know no bounds and is the most progressive project ever undertaken for the county.

"The greatest influx of homeseekers and industries that Southern California has ever witnessed will inevitably follow construction of the huge sewer project," Mr. Langworthy said. "In Los Angeles this will naturally be reflected in an increased activity in building."

S. A. Selovar, a member of the board of governors of the Long Beach Realty Board, which is included in Sanitation District No. 3 and embraces Signal Hill and Virginia City, declared that the construction of the sewer will be followed by marked increases in the value of property and a large influx of homeseekers.

SUPER-VALUE!

INCOME AS SAFE AS INCOME FROM BONDS!

This splendid brick business property corner, 92x150 on paved boulevard consists of 4 stores and 956 seat, modern theater. All leased to one tenant. Building is worth $50,000; the lot—$27,500. For a limited time we can deliver for $60,000, half cash. Returns average 12% net on cash. Lease guaranteed. No vacancies; no maintenance; no apartments; no rent reductions to make. A safe, sure investment with wonderful speculation possibilities. SEE MR. BERGH or MR. OLDER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Entire 3rd Floor 7th at Hill. Sun Building TRinity 6451.

CARROLL TO BUILD NEW SHOWPLACE

More Than $1,000,000 to be Invested in Proposed Theater Home

Work will start this week on the new $450,000 Harry Carroll Theater to be erected on the north side of Sixth street between Hope and Grand avenue.

This structure will be one of the finest of its type on the Pacific Coast, according to The John M. Cooper organization, architects and builders, which has signed a contract with the Mutual Theater Building Corporation to erect the theater. The site was purchased from F. A. Keeler for a sum near $600,000.

One of the features of the new structure will be that no plaster or art stone will be used whatsoever. The construction will be mainly of massive rusticated concrete with deep channel work. The stage will be spacious with ideal acoustics and an arrangement to make one of the best ventilated public structures.

The seating capacity will be 1100 seats. Through a new plan it is made possible that all seats are good seats and close to the stage.

From the showman's standpoint the Harry Carroll Theater will be an ideal one. A novel method of playing large illuminators on the center and side panels of the facade will be a feature which will be something new in theatrical building.

Rubber Stamp Company Will Add New Unit

Present quarters of the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company at 135 South Spring street, will have to be enlarged because of the increase in business in the last few years, according to A. W. Poole, office manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company will be considerably enlarged by the adding of two additional stories to their present building. The proposed expansion will double their floor space.

On completion of their present plans new machinery will be installed which will enable them to make jewelry, emblems, fraternity pins and similar products.

The International Federation of Working Women, founded in Geneva in 1921, has been absorbed by the International Federation of Trade Unions.

STRONG LEASE DEMAND SHOWN

Campbell Realty Firm Reports Increased Inquiry

Three Transactions and Sale Total $662,000

San Francisco Concern Opens New Branch Here

Three leases and one sale, aggregating $662,000 were closed during the past week for business properties by the W. Ross Campbell Company, according to O. S. Lairs, secretary-treasurer, indicating, he said yesterday, an increasing demand and inquiry.

The ground-floor storeroom and basement at 712 South Los Angeles street in the M. J. Connell Building No. 1, was leased by E. H. Emerson of the realty company to S. Harris & Co., wholesalers of draperies and upholstering goods, for a period of five years, at a total rental of $180,000. This will be the opening of a new branch for this concern, their main office being in San Francisco. They will occupy the premises on June 1.

The entire ground floor of an eight-story, Class A building at the southwest corner of Normandie and Pico streets was leased to the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank from the California Fireproof Storage Company, through T. S. Steel and E. R. Knerr of the industrial department of the company, for a period of thirty years, at a total consideration of $185,760. The bank is moving their present branch at the southeast corner of Mariposa and Pico streets to this new location and will occupy the premises on August 1.

A ten-year lease was taken by the American Rubber Stamp and Printing Company on two storerooms located at 225-227 West Pico street, through U. S. Wyatt, Jr., of the realty firm, at a total consideration of approximately $285,000. The lessees will occupy their new quarters on June 15.

The sale of the property at 1137 West Seventeenth street to Andrew Verrone from Charles E. Kilts, was consummated by Yale Whitney of the company, at a price of $11,250. This section is being zoned for business and Mr. Verrone is very confident that his investment will bring him a satisfactory return in the near future.

Planning Expert Appointed Head of Road Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 30.—George H. Longan, former head of the Inglewood City Planning Commission and recently re-elected to the presidency of the Fairview Heights Improvement Association, has resumed his civic activities. At the suggestion of Col. Thomas H. Jennings of the City Planning Commission, Mr. Longan has been appointed chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which has the responsibility of opening and widening Highland Boulevard between Inglewood and Hollywood.

Following his appointment by President Frank D. Parent of the chamber, Mr. Longan declares that all the deeds for easements and rights of way are in the hands of the county authorities and it only remains for Inglewood to get busy to make this highway a reality.

Realty Man is New Manager for Properties

A new department under the management of T. O. Snyder, is being inaugurated by the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., according to Lewie C. Borden, secretary of the company. Mr. Snyder will become manager of properties and will immediately take charge of the holdings of the company and a number for clients of the company.

Mr. Snyder has had three years' experience with Metcalf & Ryan and a long affiliation with R. A. Rowan & Co. It is said that he is the oldest building manager from point of service in Los Angeles today, having been in that business for a quarter of a century.

Steel Company Plans Additions to Present Unit

Within a month from the opening date of the $500,000 American maganese steel plant additional orders were placed with the Union Iron Works for new steel buildings, it was announced yesterday by Hal W. Thorne, manager of the iron works.

The orders include one for a warehouse type of steel frame structure for grinding machinery to be erected at Slauson avenue and Downey Road.

Construction will be started at once. The structure will be of steel frame corrugated steel roof and sides.

NEW VENTURA TRACT PLACED ON MARKET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ENCINO, May 30.—Canoga, Ventura Boulevard's newest residential section, a proposed 1000-acre subdivision, just west of the El Caballero Country Club, opened this week according to formal announcement of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. Nestled in the hills between Ventura Boulevard and the Mulholland High Way, the first unit of Canoga consists of a heavily-wooded canyon, part of a 3600-acre tract bought by the Ferguson Corporation several months ago. This is situated at the intersection of Van Alden street and Valley Vista Drive.

SOUTH GATE PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 30.—Building permit valuations during the last week have reached a total of $12,975, there being seven permits issued.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED SUBURBAN ESTATES
-of nearly one quarter acre-
planned to meet the requirements of the rich, yet priced to accommodate the man of moderate means

HOLLY VISTA

Adjoining Hacienda Park

Once you have lived in the hills, breathed the pure air, seen the city and ocean by day and the myriads of entrancing lights by night . . . you can never live in the low land again.

—positively the last of the sunshine side of Hollywood Foothills fronting on Sunset Boulevard just beyond Laurel Canyon.

ENTRANCE 9301 Sunset Blvd.
Drive west on Sunset Boulevard to 8901 or 9301, where courteous men will drive you through this scenic property.

John A. EVANS CORPORATION
8901 Sunset Boulevard
HE-4858

Visit MORENO HIGHLANDS Lake Front Unit

The Most Beautiful Home Place in Los Angeles!

15 minutes from 7th & Broadway!

View from your window at MORENO HIGHLANDS 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway

Lake View Homesites

Some Lower $2500 Some Higher

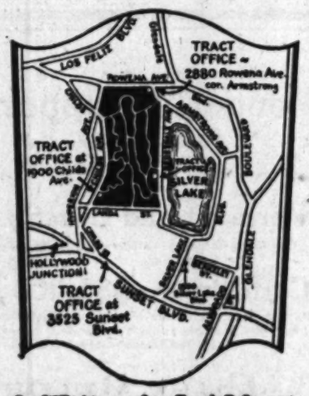
Terms:~ As Low as 15% Cash 1% per month ~ ~ to be paid within three years ~

Improvements embrace concrete streets, curbs, sewers, electricity, water, gas, underground conduit wiring system, ornamental lights.

Appropriate Restrictions~

TRACT OFFICES~
3525 Sunset Blvd. Ph-592-955 · 2880 Rowena Ave and 1900 Childs Ave. Ph-592-342.

DIRECTIONS ~
Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Silver Lake Boulevard, a little west of Alvarado, and turn north to the Lake Front Unit. Or take any P. E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Golden Gate avenue, and a representative at 3525 Sunset will show you the property.



Geo. W. Dickinson · Sam Frank R. Strong
W. E. Dimmick ~ Henry E. Rivers ~ John A. Van Pelt,
726 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone TRinity 0981

MOTOR AVENUE IS NOW OPEN
You Can Drive Through

NO MORE delays. Motor Avenue is ready. Turn your car south from Pico Boulevard along this boulevard, between the HILLCREST and RANCHO CLUBS. Direct entrance to the California Country Club on the southern border of this elevated high piece of ground. Monte-Mar Vista is the only residential beautified park known that is completely surrounded by three country clubs . . . and elevated as it is, there is no finer ocean, city and mountain view. It is a place that causes people to stop and invariably exclaim: "I didn't know it was possible to own a residence site with such wonderful surroundings."

Underground Conduits . . . No Unsightly Poles . . . Concrete Streets . . . Electroliers . . . Trees.

W. R. McCONNELL, FRED W. FORRESTER & JOHN C. HAYS
SUBDIVIDERS
1406 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BEVERLY HILLS
PHONE OXFORD 5707

VENTURA AREA FORGES AHEAD

Boulevard Section Report Shows Big Gain

Home Building Takes Spurt Since January Last

Projected Roads Increase Homesite Demand

More than $4,750,000 has been spent in the construction of approximately 110 miles of streets on the Ventura Boulevard section and an average of ten homes per week has been erected along the north side of the Hollywood foothills since January, 1923, an exclusively detailed report prepared by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, revealed today.

From a few scattered farm homes and country homes, less than 150 in all, the Ventura Boulevard section has grown to a community of 1963 homes since January 1923, the report reveals. A demand for foothill homesites on the north side of the Hollywood range brought a sudden interest in real estate in that section the latter part of 1923.

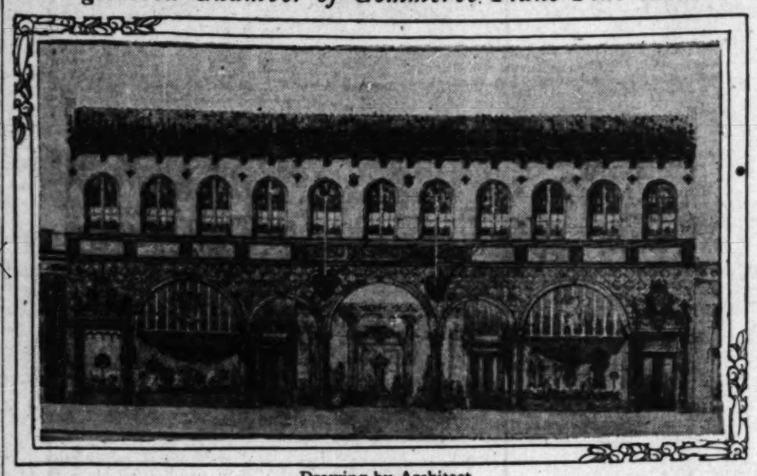
The 110 miles of streets constructed in little more than two years have opened between 10,000 and 11,000 acres of foothill land for development, it is estimated. Only two years ago only three arteries of travel, Cahuenga Pass, Laurel Canyon, and Topanga Canyon were open from the north to the south side of the foothills. By the end of this year a program of twenty-three roads between Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland Drive will have been completed, reports from foothill land holders and subdividers show.

Mulholland Drive, built at a cost of $1,000,000, Franklin Canyon road the first new artery through the foothills in forty years, Oakshire Drive, Nicholas Canyon Road, Barker Road, Lankershim Boulevard extension to the skyline, Runyon Canyon Road, Dixie Canyon Road and the new Cahuenga Pass Boulevard are outstanding developments in the main arterial program that has opened the Hollywood Foothills during the last twelve months.

Plans revealed by big property owners along the boulevard in the development of the land however, indicate that these roads are only an introduction to a greater program of immediate importance. South Sherman Way extension through the foothills, to cost $150,000 should be under construction with in thirty days. Coldwater Canyon and the proposed extension of Hollywood Boulevard to Mulholland Drive have been surveyed and dedications promised. These roads will be under way by the end of the year.

Construction is ready to begin on new roads through both Higgins and Benedict Canyons on the south side of the hills, to connect with Mulholland Drive. Hay Canyon will carry the first south side artery to Mulholland Drive west of Cahuenga Pass.

Inglewood Chamber of Commerce Plans Fine Home



Drawing by Architect

This modern structure will house the activities of the civic organization. It was designed by Frank M. Goodwin of Compton. A spacious arcade is located in the center, opening into a patio at the rear.

Hollywood and Wilshire Homes in Realty Deals

C. M. Conant Company, pioneer real estate firm, making a specialty of Wilshire and Hollywood properties, report recent sales totaling more than $250,000.

J. A. McKinnie has purchased the residence of J. K. Tobin at 74 Fremont Place at a consideration of $50,000. Mary Grace Hobson becomes the owner of the home of A. R. Gates, at 2333 North Catalina avenue, the price being in excess of $40,000.

George A. Stocker and Lawrence O. Stocker have sold their income lots on South Mariposa between Fifth and Sixth streets and also between Seventh and Eighth streets, the sales having been negotiated by Conant Company in four separate transactions, to Ray De Camp and others who are to build apartment buildings thereon.

These sales constituted a turn over in excess of addition to the over in excess of $150,000 and shows the upward trend on the apartment-house field. In addition to the above, Nils P. Hafnor has sold a new bungalow at 1003 Kenisten avenue on the corner of Country Club Drive to Louis H. Bering, who is occuping same. This sale was made by Mr. Conant, the price being $19,500.

Largest Single Structural Unit for Showplace

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. What is said to be the largest single unit of structural steel in one piece has arrived in this city for the main balcony truss of the new California theater. It is ninety-five feet in length and weighs 85,000 pounds or more than forty-two tons. J. F. McSwain, who is owner of the new building under construction, declares that the cost of this unit is $10,000.

The truss was made in Huntington Park's industrial area by the Brombacher Iron Works. It was hauled on a truck and two trailers, taking three hours to carry it a distance of two miles.

Firm Acquires Selling Contract for New Tract

The T. J. Lawrence Company recently secured a selling contract from the Taft Land and Development Company on a forty-three-acre tract adjoining the aviation field in Santa Monica, known to many as the place where the 'round-the-world flyers started their epoch-making flight.

"Although the formal opening was not scheduled until next Sunday, one-third of the tract has been sold already, the plat having been approved by the Santa Monica City Council and the Los Angeles Board of Supervisers," said Manager William Pollard yesterday.

Financial Firm to Aid Growth of Hawthorne

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HAWTHORNE, May 30.—The Hopkins-McNeill Investment Company, a financial institution organized to develop the growth of Hawthorne and vicinity, has been capitalized at $150,000 with offices on Hawthorne Boulevard.

H .W. Hopkins, president of the Hawthorne State Bank, is president of the company; William McNeill, vice-president and manager. J. D. Munger is secretary, R. R. Hokkins, treasurer, and George W. Ewing, sales manager.

TELEPHONE FIRM BUSY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. To facilitate business in the Walnut Park section, the Southern California Telephone Company is installing a conduit along Seville street from Saturn to a point between Florence and Walnut street.

THRONG VISITS GREEN VALLEY

Memorial Day Crowds Break Opening Records

Rush Work on Big Dam at Mountain Resort

City Creek Road Declared to be Best Route

Memorial Day crowds at the opening of Green Valley Lake broke all records for mountain resorts and indications are that the subdivision on the "top of the world" will be sold out in a few weeks.

Sixty workmen are rushing to completion the big dam that will store the water for the lake, the area of which will be approximately 827,902 square feet with a depth of sixty feet at the dam end. The first water is backing up in the lake bed. The property adapts itself excellently to a mountain lake and with the opening of this, the fourth large body of water in the San Bernardino Mountains, a new era of activity will begin in Green Valley.

Harry H. Merrick pointed out yesterday that Green Valley Lake is but thirteen miles from Big Bear and eighteen miles from Arrowhead. It is just off the Rim of the World Drive and almost on a bee-line between the two already famous mountain lakes and close enough to each for Green Valley residents to enjoy the features offered by both.

"Of the three or four routes to Green Valley Lake open to the mountain visitor, the City Creek Road is the best, having just been opened after extensive repairs, including widening and grading," said Mr. Merrick yesterday.

"The new City Creek Road is the forerunner of a series of other highly improved broad thoroughfares planned by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors working in conjunction with the State and Federal government. While City Creek Road is to be preferred to all mountain routes to Green Valley, motorists will also find Waterman Canyon Highway in excellent condition," he continued.

C. F. Dewitt yesterday began hauling in material for the construction of an artistic three-room stucco boulder lodge. The cabin will have a large boulder fire place and all modern improvements including bath tub and shower. Plans are also being drawn for the building of twenty rustic cabins.

"I wish to make it plain," said Mr. Merrick, "that every lot owner will become a fully paid member of the Top O' the World Club. This club will own the lake fully stocked and the water system. Club members will have complete control over the lake and private club property and if the members so decide, may make special fishing and recreational regulations on the lake, advantageous to themselves."

A big telescope and searchlight, a gift from Green Valley Lake Company to the Top O' the World Club, have been installed. The light throws a beam thirty miles and the telescope can be focused upon Catalina Island or across the desert upon Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States.

State Body Hits Method of Sale by Subdividers

The legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association has joined forces with the State real estate department and local boards to eliminate the sale of lots through the medium of tickets or other unethical methods.

One system is employed whereby persons are given the impression that they are winners of lots in various subdivisions. Under this plan anyone may purchase a ticket for $5 and become a winner of a lot valued at $50. After the winning ticket has been presented the company, it is said, proposes the sale of better property.

The new real estate act amendment provides that all such persons who hand the prospect a ticket as he passes by on the street or who solicit for busses, must be licensed by the department.

SAN JOAQUIN BODY TO HOLD FRESNO MEETING

The San Joaquin Valley Realty Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at Fresno on June 13. In the evening the delegates will attend the fifth annual banquet of the Fresno Realty Board. The July or August meeting of the association will be at Modesto.

Corner Plot is Sold as Site of New Structure

Walter Brinkop & Co. has completed a deal for the corner of Fifth avenue and Washington street, 100 feet on Washington and 150 feet on Fifth avenue, improved with three four-family flats.

The property was sold to a client of the firm and is said to have brought $100,000. The present owner has in mind the future improvement of the corner with a four-story building.

TRADES HOME FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—Grant Jenkins has traded a home on Palm avenue in this city to Frederick Bets of Long Beach for business property in Long Beach. Mr. Jenkins plans to remain in Redlands. He was for many years the owner of one of the finest apple orchards in Yucaipa, where he founded the community newspaper.

and now advance reservations are being made in—

PIERPONT BAY

PIERPONT Bay, forever freed from noisy, hurly-burly concessions, away from the motley crowd, off the beaten path and away from congested traffic . . a beach colony possessing an air of refinement where the ever-present human desire for happiness and contentment finds full outlet in healthful recreation is offered to you now for the first time. Advance reservations for the best situated cottage sites are now being made.

Get away from everyday worry at Pierpont

How many times have you wanted to steal away from the perplexing worries of everyday life—away, to a quiet little cottage by the sea. How often have you wanted to creep away from the glamorous din of noisy concessions at the beaches, to a spot where you can really find rest, yet fully enjoy yourself. Steal away from cares to Pierpont Bay. Pierpont Bay has been planned for you.

The informality of a rustic beach cottage will appeal to you

Down deep in every man's soul, the desire to return to the primitive . . . . the wish to get back to real outdoor life . . . . to spend the week-end in a rustic little cottage by the irresistible roar of an incoming sea, has lurked. We can visualize the beautiful, white-sanded, crescent-shaped beach at Pierpont Bay clustered with little Cape Cod and Nantucket cottages, almost primitive in their design, yet charming in their form, line and color. Just a comfortable little cottage where the true spirit of informality reigns. At Pierpont Bay you will satisfy your desire.

Pierpont Bay is fully protected by restrictions

Completely improved and fully protected by adequate restrictions Pierpont Bay will win your heart. Pleasure and recreation are the by-words of this attractive beach colony. You'll begin to *live* there; you'll return to the city refreshed after a delightful, restful, enjoyable week-end.

Pierpont Bay is conveniently located. Just a two hour drive over scenic Ventura Boulevard (El Camino Real) . . . free from traffic congestion . . . lies Pierpont Bay destined by nature's bountiful endowments, to become Southern California's finest surf.

You'll want a cottage site at Pierpont Bay! Now you have the opportunity of selecting the finest sites on the property. There are only two miles of frontage to be sold—just two precious miles. Phone or call at our offices and discuss with our representative the excellent advantages of Pierpont Bay. You will not obligate yourself in any way.

Address—BEACH DEPARTMENT

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR — SUN BUILDING

SEVENTH *at* HILL

WELCOME NOBLES

The End of Your Search!

Canyon Vista Park

SANTA MONICA

While in Los Angeles be sure to take in the scenic drive to Santa Monica and visit this

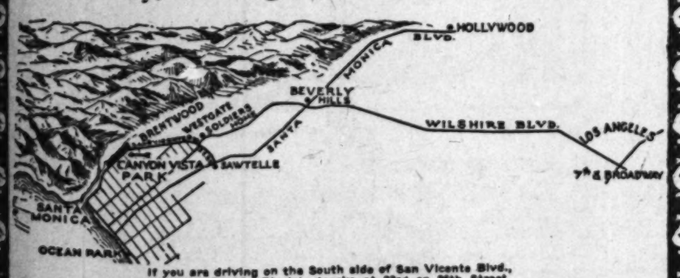
Most Exclusive

Residential Subdivision

in Southern California

Restricted for residences only for fifty years. All improvements completed and all wiring laid in conduits.

Only forty minutes from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.



If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th Street.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

215 W. 9th St., Los Angeles — Telephone MAin 8790

2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica — Telephone S. M. 21339

INCOME—

A real buy. Fronts two streets. 4-Flat and 6-rm. Bungalow. Priced to sell and only $10,000 handles. Hollywood, west of La Brea, near Sunset. Let us show you. We have some sacrifices in homes at a wide range of values. Call

Mr. Clark

EXCHANGE—

Brick business block, exceptionally well leased, bringing $71296.00 per year. Price $65,000. Want Beverly, Hollywood or Santa Monica home to $20,000 and some cash.

Mr. Wall

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

One of the best-looking and best-built 2-story solid brick buildings on S. Vermont on a corner. Stores, Apartments and offices all rented. Shows 33 1-3% on your cash. $15,000 to handle. Act fast for this.

Mr. Holland

MONEY TO LOAN—

For 100% Building Loans, First Mortgages, Trust Deeds and Bond Issues.

Mr. Wyse

BUSINESS-INCOME-RESIDENCE PROPERTIES-SUBDIVISIONS

George Sunday Inc.

Eighth at Spring — TRinity-8601

400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

Let's Go Fishing!

How they are hitting now at Big Bear Lake! "Limits" being taken almost every day!

"Nearly as Big as She"—A Big Fellow Caught Recently Just Off the Club Grounds

Why not bring the family for a wonderful outing in the mountains? Come to the club grounds—between Bartlett's Camp and the Lake.

Big Bear Rod & Gun Club

The club controls one of the most beautiful tracts of virgin country in the Big Bear district—1250 feet of lake frontage. The ideal place to spend your week-ends and vacations. Hunting, fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, golf, hiking, horseback riding, club dances and social functions; winter sports in season. In all California, no such jolly place as this!

Life Membership and Completed Cabin Only $1250

Terms if Desired.

$50,000 Clubhouse Now Projected

Think of it! Commodious home of three rooms, picturesquely constructed among the eternal pines, and all the privileges of the clubhouse and grounds for yourself and your family. Only a limited number of resident memberships to be offered. Better apply NOW. For further particulars communicate with an office of the selling agents, or mail in the attached coupon and receive handsome illustrated folder.

COUPON

John P. Mills Organization,
Pershing Square Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal., Dept. B.
Gentlemen:
Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated folder describing Big Bear Rod and Gun Club.
..... Name
..... Address

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc. Selling Agents

Pershing Square Bldg., Hill at Fifth. Phone TRinity 5706.
Long Beach Office, 110 American Ave. Phone 617-65.
Whittier Office, R. A. Hoerner, Phone W. 15114.

Your Old Home Remodeled Into Income Property

Phone 747-377 for a Representative

LONE BUILDING CO.

1514 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles

CAPISTRANO BEACH

"BIRTH OF A CITY"

3 Miles of Bathing Beach

Large Lots $400—Easy Terms Including Improvements

J. A. WALDY, Exclusive Agent

408 Grosse Bldg.

124 W. 6th St., Cor. Spring

Phone TRinity 2791

REALTY CLASS GIVEN BANQUET

Los Angeles Board Members Get Certificates

Largest Body of Kind to Pursue Course

Speaker Discusses Essentials to Gain Success

Members of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, 250 strong, gathered at the Elite Cafe on Flower street, Tuesday evening, in the first annual banquet of the organization. The affair marked the close of the eighteen weeks' realty course which has been conducted by the division at realty board headquarters.

James M. Foley, poet, philosopher and humorist, was the principal speaker. He addressed the realty men on taking advantage of their opportunities and urged honest, straightforward and friendly business methods as the only road to a lasting success.

President C. C. C. Tatum of the realty board presented certificates of attendance to eighty-six members of the study class. The certificates were awarded for an attendance at 75 per cent or more of the classes. It was announced that the average attendance at the classes was in excess of 150, the largest real estate class in the country.

Music for the banquet was furnished by the realty board quartet, which sang several well received numbers, and by the Dickinson and Gillespie Orchestra.

During the evening E. L. Farmer and John Keogh, who had charge of the classes were presented with a token of appreciation from the board. Oscar Wyatt made the presentation address.

Phil Norton as president of the division acted as toastmaster while Ned B. Johnson, vice-president, was in charge of banquet arrangements.

Brick Heads of Association Are Elected at Meet

At the recent annual meeting of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association held at the Simons Brick Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter R. Simons, Simons Brick Company, Los Angeles; vice-president, W. W. Dennis; treasurer, Gus Larson; secretary-manager, George S. Summerell, Los Angeles.

The officers following compose the new board of directors: W. P. Dwyer, J. W. Rice, G. A. Wild, Harry Havner, J. F. Faulstick and C. G. Berg.

BRICK APARTMENT

A three-story, thirty-room brick apartment building on Fedora street, near Pico street will be erected by Clark Day. Plans were prepared by Roy L. Jones to provide for built-in refrigerator, gas steam radiators and elevator. Cost is $75,000.

Former President of Mexico Works for Regeneration of Country

OBREGON SETS FASHION IN MEXICO FOR AGRICULTURE

Ex-Revolutionary Hero Farming on Large Scale 1300-Acre Ranch in Yaqui Valley Area

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

(This is the second of a series of articles on the West Coast of Mexico. The writer has just made a survey of this remarkable development, both along the railway lines and by stage, into the outlying agricultural districts.)

Alvaro Obregon is practicing the regeneration of Mexico—work. It is astonishing in Latin-American politics that the late President and revolution hero, his good right arm shot away at the elbow by a shell and his body grown corpulent with the subsequent years of office work, should return, like George Washington, to his occupation of farming.

His illustration has set an example, set a fashion for Mexicans to go to work, not at the professions, but at their more natural work—ranching. Obregon has done it simply, without any apparent pose, merely because before the revolution he was a farmer, and a successful one, and now that the struggle is over he returns to his knitting.

The West Coast of Mexico always has been noted for the energy of its natives and their friendliness to American capitalists and engineers. Development of this empire is pioneering, like the other big pioneering efforts in America, Africa and Australia. And such a business requires large capital and large operations. The small farmer cannot well exist unless he has the aid of some large company, co-operative or otherwise, for large irrigation works must be carried on, everything must be on a large scale and scientific in every particular.

WEST COAST PRODUCE

Obregon came from the southern part of Sonora, from the vicinity of the town of Navojoa, until lately a village, now one of the principal cities of the coast because of the agricultural development in the last few years. Before the revolution Obregon grew garbanzos, the chic pea of commerce. The West Coast produces annually some 350,000 sacks of 220 pounds each of garbanzos, most of which go to Cuba, Spain, North Mediterranean, Africa and Italy, where they are much prized as a vegetable. Obregon also had a flourishing commission business in the garbanzo trade, which has made money in the agricultural boom in the Mayo Valley, where Navojoa is located.

Now the erstwhile President and soldier returns to his home and begins agricultural operations on a large scale, but as an actual farmer, not an absentee landlord. To the north of the Mayo Valley is the Yaqui Valley, where American effort, through the Richardson Construction Company, has developed important irrigation works. Obregon has bought some of the land watered by the Richardson outfit and he has rented still more until he has a hacienda of 13,000 acres, partly farmed. He is clearing all of it rapidly. He has 1000 men at work uprooting cactus and brush and cultivating and planting. He is experimenting with sisal hemp, which the Richardson people have proven grows bigger than in Yucatan, heretofore the only district producing it in any quantities; he has imported thousands of trees from Europe and is growing melons and tomatoes.

FARMING ENTHUSIAST

The writer accompanied Obregon on an inspection tour of his plantation. It is located forty miles from his home, down in the Mayo Valley, and he only spends his week-ends at home. He makes the long drive in his automobile and arrives covered with the fine dust of the valley. He spends four or five days of the week in his camp, a town of wikiups, where the laborers in his employ live. He sleeps on a canvas cot under cover of a structure half canvas and half native matting.

Obregon, naturally fair complexioned, is tanned to the color of an Indian. His athletic build, the stocky build of a wrestler, has now lost its fat. He informed me, as a matter of the greatest importance in the world, that he had lost eight kilos in weight. Aside from that, he will talk of nothing under the sun but his farming. He says he is clearing for the planting of 3500 acres in rice and, in the fall, 4000 acres in wheat. He ordered his chauffeur to stop while he walked out into a truck garden and, reaching down, picked a strawberry, rosy red, which he offered as a sample of his work—his pleasure. His happiness—he admits partly in relief of the cares of a President—is prodigious.

Obregon rides in an automobile painted after the fashion of military machines. His tent and his costume are military in their neatness, but he avoids the appearance of a soldier by wearing alternately an old golf cap and a Panama hat. His men, many of them one-time soldiers, do not salute him, raising their hats after the civilian manner. Two one-time Mexican army aviators are employed by him as experts on the gas engines of the tractors—for his farming methods are of the most modern.

Alvaro Obregon

In center is ex-President of southern republic in working garb. Other views show type of land he is developing.

Start Petitions for Boulevard in San Gabriel

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, May 30.—Plans for the improvement of Las Tunas Drive, the highway joining Main street in Alhambra and the town of Temple were launched this week when a petition signed by property owners was presented to the City Trustees asking that condemnation proceedings be started for the Pacific Electric right of way between Mission Drive and Del Mar avenue.

The petition was filed with the city by a committee representing the Las Tunas Improvement Association. The right of way under discussion is about 3000 feet long and thirty-two feet wide. It is planned to purchase this through a friendly suit, the officials of the railway company having indicated their willingness to co-operate.

With the securing of the right of way, it is planned to pave the strip, making Las Tunas a broad thoroughfare, seventy-two feet from curb to curb. The total cost of the improvement, including the lowering of the tracks, will be $113,720, officials estimate.

Permit Issued for Alhambra Church Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—The largest individual building permit issued here in several months was taken out this week for the construction of the new First Methodist Church at East Main and Almansor streets. The edifice will cost $150,000 and when completed will represent an investment of $250,000.

The R. Wescott Company of Los Angeles has the contract and workmen started at once in preparing the grounds for the construction. The plans were drawn by Architect J. C. Skilling of Los Angeles.

New Hardwood Products Firm Locates in City

Nickey Brothers, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn. nationally known manufacturers of hardwood products, are locating in Los Angeles, it was revealed last week by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce following receipt of a letter from Frank S. Coates, representative in the East for the chamber. Mr. Coates, who was manager for a number of years of the Sperry Flour Mills here, is now touring the East as representative of the industrial department of the chamber in the interest of bringing new industries to Los Angeles.

In his letter from Memphis, Mr. Coates said that Nickey Brothers has contracted to build the first unit of a warehouse on three acres of land in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber tract on Sixty-first street and South Park avenue. Complete track and spur facilities also are to be installed.

SALES MANAGER FOR OFFICE IS APPOINTED

Boyce H. Canon has been appointed sales manager for the downtown offices of C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

A number of additions to the sales force of the office have been made by Mrs. Canon and further additions are contemplated. Mr. Canon formerly was identified with W. I. Hollingsworth Co.

MOTOR AVENUE NEAR PICO BEING PAVED

Motor avenue, an eighty-foot boulevard leading south from Pico between the Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs is now being paved with concrete. McConnell, Forrester & Hays, the owners and subdividers, also have selected the standard for electroliers that will line this drive from Pico through to the southern end of their property, which with palms and ornamental trees will line the parkway.

INDEPENDENCE FOR LIFE— PRICE $1750

Startling Action Taken by Syndicate

Bright Future for You

At

EDEN ACRES

(Happy Valley)

Here is a wonderful tract of the finest land in California, frostless climate. Abundant water supply. Electric lines and paved boulevard, adjacent to town of [illegible] population.

Largest poultry colony in the Southland now being developed on property, which is divided into farms of one acre and up. Free adviser's services available for colonists.

Experience proves that the ordinary individual can net at least $2.00 per year per bird through operation of Eden Acres system. Pleasant work amid beautiful surroundings and an ideal place to raise family.

Unlimited Building Fund Available

Eden Acres is owned by a syndicate of California [illegible] meeting held last week they passed a resolution which [illegible] unlimited sum for improvements. The syndicate will furnish [illegible] of the money for development of your poultry farm and will [illegible] order at cost of labor and materials, plus 10 per cent for [illegible]

HOW IT WORKS OUT FOR YOU

Suppose you wish to buy a two-acre farm and start [illegible] a flock of 500 birds. Here is a typical program: For [illegible] Eden Acres land for approximately $1500, paying $[illegible] $1500 the syndicate can build you a comfortable [illegible] 500 chickens. Total down payment required $[illegible] cost of your original $1750 to buy your stock and [illegible] flock commences to lay. Five years to pay off balance [illegible] interest. You can't afford not to give this proposition [illegible] For further information mail in the attached coupon, or [illegible] any office of the selling agents.

COUPON

John P. Mills Organization, Inc.
Pershing Square Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:
Please send me, without obligation, further particulars [illegible] Eden Acres small farm project.

.....

.....

.....

The John P. Mills Organization

Main Office—Pershing Square Bldg., [illegible]

Phone TRinity 5706 Branch Office [illegible]

Long Beach Office, 110 American Ave. Phone [illegible]

Whittier Office, R. A. Hoerner. Phone [illegible]

Telephone MEtropolitan [illegible]

Whenever you want to place a want ad [illegible]

—No charge account is necessary. Collection [illegible]

Geoffrey & Elwell — Harper Bros. — John Bowdish — Westport Beach Club — A. A. Gammon — Harper Bros. — G. L. Bartholomew

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Palisades Del Rey

HOMES o'The Sea

These are but a few of the many typical Palisades Del Rey Homes—Every one will further enhance the value of YOUR Home—if you BUY and BUILD NOW.

Several Individual Homes now under Construction. Ready for Market in a Few Weeks. INSPECT NOW.

SELLING

IMPROVED LOTS

Surrounding these Beach Homes

$1795 to $3995

Only 15% Down FIVE YEARS TO PAY BALANCE

PRICES INCLUDE—Water, Gas, Sanitary Sewer, Curb, Sidewalk and Surfaced Roadways—NOW BEING INSTALLED

BUILT in a few Short Months

20 Miles of Usable Roadways—7 Miles of Curbs and Sidewalks—15 Miles of Water Pipe—Miles of Gas and Electricity to every consumer—Scores of Homes—New Store and Office Buildings—Community Tennis Court—Westport Beach Club—A Whirlwind of Activity.

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GO THIS WAY

BY AUTO—Drive out any westerly boulevard to Venice—thence south on Ocean Speedway to Tract.

BY P. E.—Board P. E. Redondo Car (via Del Rey) at Hill St. Station, or anywhere on South Hill or W. 16th St.—get off at PALISADES DEL REY

...REDICTS LOS ANGELES AS WORLD'S GREATEST CITY

...altimore "Sun" Publisher is Confident Growth Soon to Top New York, Chicago

BY FRANK R. KENT,
...President A. S. Abell Company, Publishers of the Baltimore "Sunpapers"

[Reprinted from the Baltimore "Sun," May 11, 1925]

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—There is no doubt at all that this ...e most extraordinary city in America. Literally, there is no ...er in its class.

...his vivid story of the bounding ...wth of Los Angeles, its spectac... and contemptuous passing of ... Francisco, its leap from 100,... ... more than 1,000,000 in a ...e generation, its meteoric bus... boom, the romance of its ... estate record, of its swiftly, ... oil fortunes, of its remark... port development, of its suc... civil struggle against organized ...omination—all these have ... told many times.

...ut the Los Angeles story never ... old, because the city never ... its progress is as rapid as ...ving-picture reel. The peo... keep pouring in, the place ...es forging ahead, the pressure ...er relaxes, the pace does not ... No sooner is the first mil... milestone passed than press ... people begin to talk and think ...ut the second. At once it be... a city slogan, and clearly ... a mere matter of a few years ...en it will be the third, not the ...ond million, toward which they ... rushing.

GREATEST CITY

...eyond doubt, it is destined to ... greatest city in the country ...ut in the world. With limit... room for expansion, with ap... inexhaustible resources ... unapproached climatic ad... it requires no gift of ...ophecy to foresee the time when ... Angeles will pass New York ... Chicago just as it has passed ... Francisco. One has but to ... at the record of the last ...enty-five years to believe any... of its future.

...A visitor who has let two years ... since seeing the city is as... ...ded at the changes. In less ... than that it has cast off its ...yster of a vast Gargantuan vil... ...wildly running all over the ... excitedly gesticulating about ... own amazing growth, gloating ... the golden opportunities for ...ney making, feverishly following ... skyrocketing of land values, and ...ecome a really great metropolitan

...Los Angeles has sobered up, ta... ...ed off, tempered down. It has ... what unquestionably is the ...est hotel in the world, con... ...ted a gigantic coliseum, run ... acres and more new sky... ...aping office buildings, torn ... acres of old shacks that lit... up the place, regulated traffic ... pedestrians as well as vehicles, ... done a whole lot of other ...ings in a truly Los Angeles fash...

FOREthOUGHT PAYS

...There is no more jay walking ...in Los Angeles, no more unli... ...ensed drivers butting their auto... ...biles into the sides of street ... and careening upon the side... ...walk, no more aimless thousands ... milling all over the lot. Or... ...der and system have succeeded ...aos and confusion. The town ... no longer a great giggling boy; ... a man—still growing, it is ...true—but matured, ripened by ex... ...perience, with its silly stage be... ...hind and a wisdom, the result of ... mistakes, now directing its ... growth. They look, think and plan ...ahead in Los Angeles now in a ...way undreamed of ten years ago. ...To really fish, of not doing so ...has been drilled home.

...Whatever you may hear of ...financing conditions in other sec... ...tions, you hear no such complaint ...from the Los Angeles business ... world. Its will concede there is no ...sense the wild rush in the real ...estate boom of two years ago. The ...boom land sold so quickly ...changed hands three and four ...times before the titles could be ...cleared has passed, but that, it is ...believed, is a good thing. There ...has come a temporary stabiliza... ...tion of values. The unchecked ...influx of new people will, of ...course force them to a higher lev... ...el before long, but the old leap-...frog-from-crag-to-crag stuff has ...been cut out. Calm has succeeded ...excitement.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

...But that does not mean the ...money is not here. It is—in large ...sums. Everybody has money — ...some a little, many a lot, but all, ...we worry all, some. The other ...day a special sale of $100 radio ...sets was held at one of the great ...department stores here. Before ...noon, 2100 sets at $100 each, for ...cash, had been sold. On this ...$210,000 there was a clear profit ...of $84,000 for the dealers. That's ...a typical Los Angeles transaction ...not an isolated one.

...Anything can be put over in ...this town. All that is needed is ...an idea. The co-operation of ...citizens and business men, and ...the money always can be secured. ...Whenever a public improvement is ...needed they shoot over another ...bond issue. Early in June they ...are to vote on $22,000,000 for vari... ...ous and sundry things. There is so much land, so much new money, and it is so easy to do well here, that the problems that press in other and older and more congested cities have not become acute. They do not stop to think, yet, of the tax rate — but they will some day.

SCHOOL IN NEW UNIT AT COVINA

Three-Story Structure Contains Cafeteria and Cooking Rooms

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COVINA, May 30.—Classes of the Covina Union High School, formerly held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Brethren and Methodist churches, now are being assigned quarters in the unit of the school built by Train & Williams.

The new building, which is three stories high, is of the same style of architecture as the original building. The lower floor is devoted to the school cafeteria with a capacity of 200, the cooking department equipped with ten individual kitchenettes; sewing department and engine rooms.

A public-speaking room with miniature stage and side dressing-rooms is one of the innovations of the main floor.

The arrangement and equipment of the chemical laboratory are on the upper floor. On this floor are also a smaller laboratory for special experiments, a biological laboratory, museum and library.

The auditorium of the old building has been rebuilt and enlarged to a seating capacity of 1038 and has a stage of unexcelled appointments. The new building and the addition to the original unit cost $150,000.

Pierpont Bay is Name for New Ventura Project

Pierpont Bay was the name selected by the judges of the contest conducted by the Frank Meline Company to secure a name for the new beach colony on the south boundary of Ventura. Approximately 10,000 names were submitted. A jury composed of nine members of the Meline company's staff made the award.

Lillian Tohler, Oxnard, and C. E. Bundage, Ventura, submitted the name Pierpont Bay and were awarded $100 each. H. Gordon Badger, sales manager of the new beach project immediately announced the opening of an architectural competition to stimulate interest in the designing of typical beach cottages.

"The contest to secure an appropriate name for our new beach colony proved, by the interest shown, that the residents of Southern California are partial to the beach as an ideal spot for vacations," said Mr. Badger. "This interest presages much activity in this class of property."

New Pasadena Studio Opened by Decorator

One of the most attractive studios in Pasadena has been opened by Henry C. Foes, interior decorator, in the new Community Playhouse patio on South El Molino street. Antique finishings on ceiling and walls provide a novel effect, while a Spanish fireplace in a corner of the studio gives an interesting atmosphere.

The theater building is finished on the exterior with white plaster, and is considered one of the finest of its kind in the West, being designed by Elmer Grey, Los Angeles architect. The Foes studio faces El Molino street as well as the patio which forms a part of the showhouse entrance.

Mr. Foes has been in the interior decorating field in the Southland for several years, having fitted many homes in Pasadena and Los Angeles. His latest work was the furnishing of the V. B. Irwin home at Pasadena. Mr Foes formerly was associated with Victor W. De Camp and M. D. Van Derwater of St. Paul.

Home for ex-Mayor of St. Paul

Architect's Sketch

This attractive residence has just been completed for E. B. Irwin, former head of the St. Paul municipality, at a cost of $20,000. It was designed by Albert J. Schroeder, Pasadena architect, and decorated on the interior by Henry C. Foes. It is located on Bristol avenue in Brentwood Park, Pasadena.

BEVERLY RIDGE COMPANY OWNERS & SUBDIVIDERS

BEVERLYRIDGE

"THE LAST OF THE BEST OF BEVERLY HILLS"

Announcing the
FORMAL OPENING
of the
Second Unit
SUNDAY
May 31, 1925

YESTERDAY

In fact... three months ago... the first unit of Beverlyridge was formally presented to the discriminating home seekers of Southern California... twenty seven acres of beautiful hill side home sites adjoining the exclusive estates of Beverly Hills ...a total of one hundred and twenty one panoramic sites averaging one quarter acre in size... complete in every detail with all modern improvements installed including electric and telephone wires in conduits, gas, water, concrete streets, electroliers, landscaping, bridle paths and community recreation grounds. Plans for more than fifty homes already accepted by the architectural jury of the Beverlyridge Company — within sixty days these homes will be under process of construction... this sums up the truly remarkable achievement accomplished in Beverlyridge in the yesterdays.

TODAY

The second unit of Beverlyridge is being offered, closely following the selling out of the first unit... every energy of the entire Beverlyridge organization (which is one of the most efficient in Southern California) is being concentrated upon the completion of the second unit in even shorter time than was necessary to bring the first unit to its present state. The second unit has every scenic advantage possible, and has the added charm of overlooking the Mulholland highway... all previous efforts will be doubled, both in construction work and high class development... This means but one thing... *a golden opportunity for you... today.*

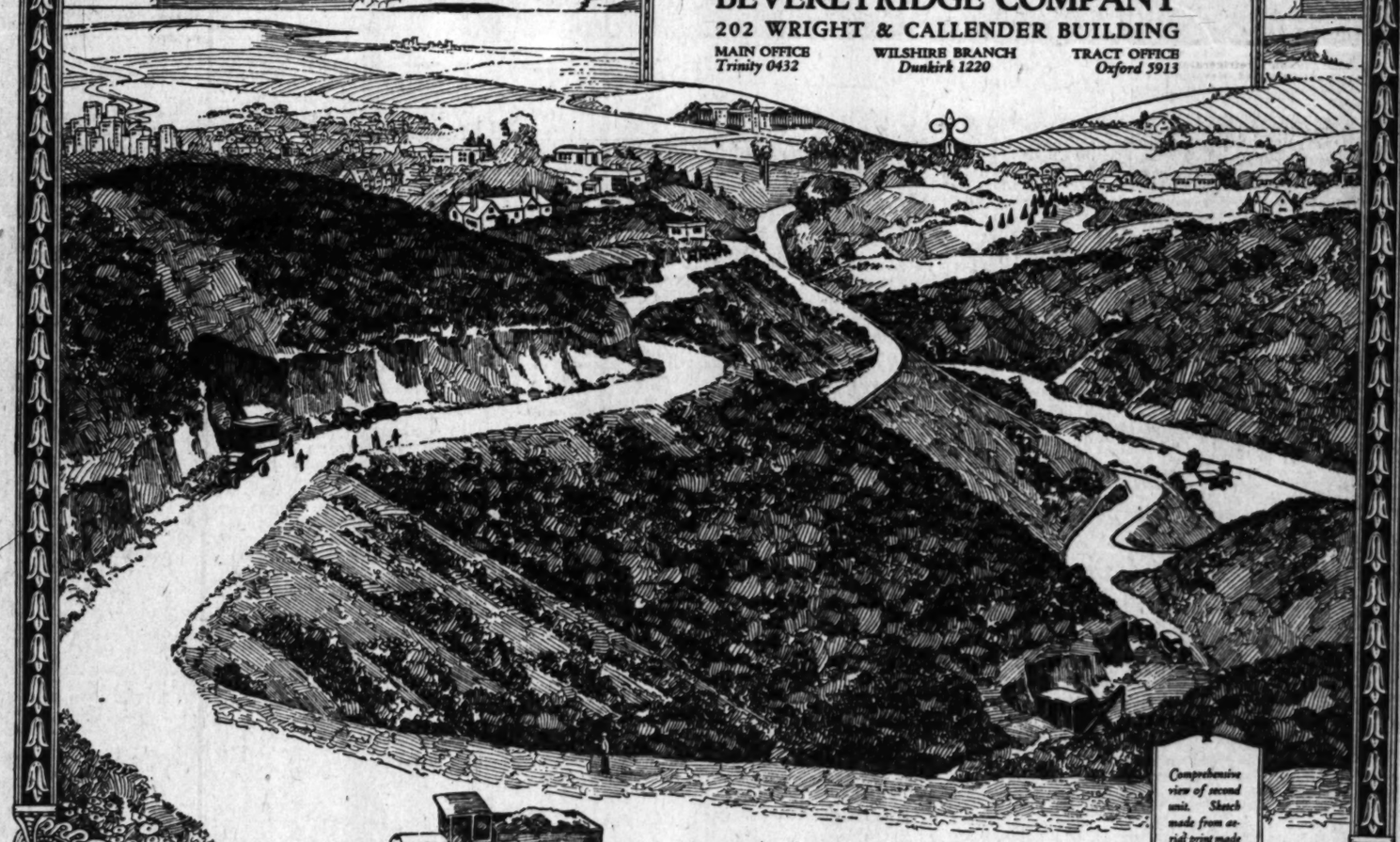
TOMORROW

Tomorrow is yesterday and today rolled into one. They say it never comes ...but stop and think... The marvelous rapidity which is attending the successful growth of the hill sections, especially Beverlyridge... makes tomorrow the incentive to procure today that which you should have acquired yesterday... This is the reason ...Yesterday the price was low... Today the price is right... Tomorrow *no price* can buy the desirable hill home sites of Beverlyridge because they will be gone forever.

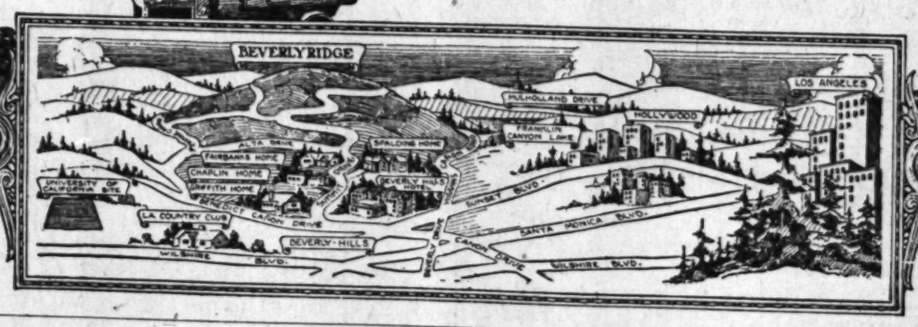
Visit Beverlyridge Sunday May, 31, 1925... and buy. Radio concerts at tract office every evening from 7 to 10 P.M. K.N.X. every Friday 6.30 to 7.30 P.M. K.F.W.B. every Wed. 7 to 8.

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY
202 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING

MAIN OFFICE *Trinity 0432* | WILSHIRE BRANCH *Dunkirk 1220* | TRACT OFFICE *Oxford 5913*



Comprehensive view of second unit. Sketch made from aerial print made at low altitude



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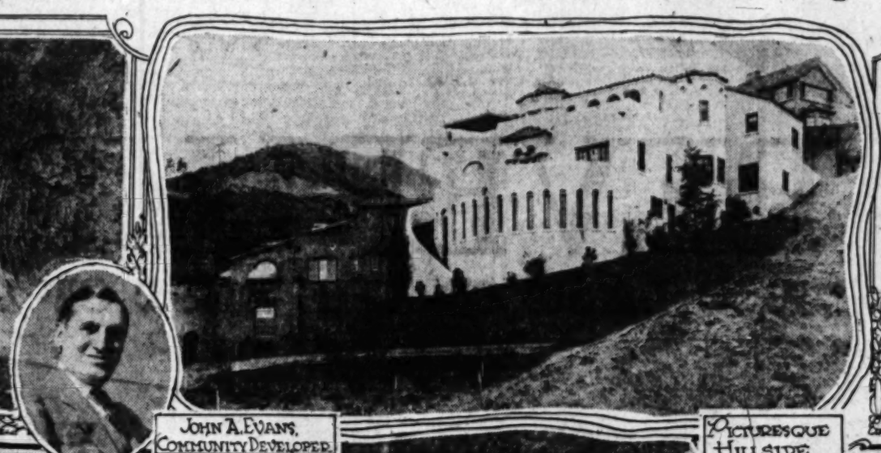
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

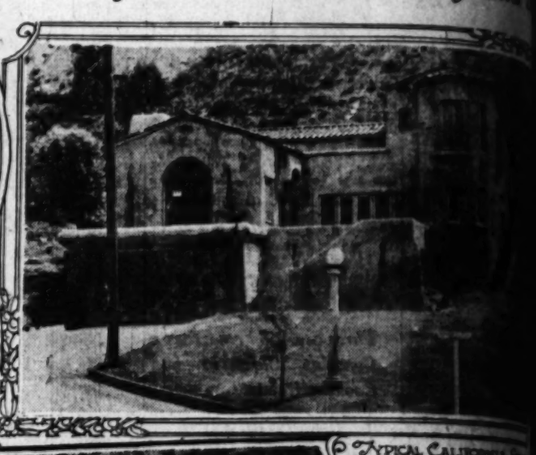
WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Road Development in Hollywood Tract Gives Access to Sites Commanding View of Mountains, Valley and

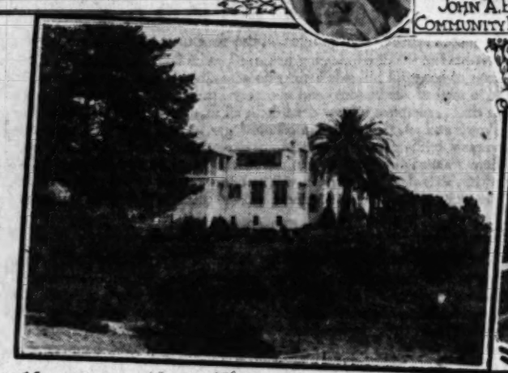




JOHN A. EVANS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPER

PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE ARCHITECTURE

TYPICAL CALIFORNIA HOME



WHERE HILLSIDE ROADS MEET

MONTGOMERY HOME NEAR HOLLY VISTA

HOME RECENTLY COMPLETED

VIEW SHOWING FOUR HIGHWAYS

LANDSCAPING ADDS TO BEAUTY

HOME OVERLOOKING CITY

HILESIDE LOTS OVERLOOK CITY

Holly Vista Home Area Also Commands Ocean

Extensive Boulevard Work is Being Rushed

Chemically Treated Highways Rendered Dustless

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the forty-seventh of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Community development in which hillside lots command a view of the city and the ocean affording also a peacefulness and quiet from traffic roar is to be found in Holly Vista, a unit of the Hacienda Park project being developed by the John A. Evans Corporation.

It faces Sunset Boulevard and may be reached by motor or bus line from the downtown section. Just at present it presents a scene of hustling activity with steam shovels building truly magnificent highways that are to connect with Hollywood Boulevard and the Mulholland Drive. These are nearly completed.

Recently the property owners of Hacienda Park, Lookout Mountain Crest, Holly Vista and the owners along Sunset Boulevard west of Holly Vista signed a petition presented by City Engineer Van Norman and Prince to the Board of Public Works for $25,000 to cover the expense of 20 per cent of the cost to complete Holly Vista Drive from Sunset Boulevard to Mulholland Drive.

DUSTLESS BOULEVARDS

John A. Evans, community developer, discussing the work under way at Holly Vista said yesterday:

"It is my ambition to make this unit one of the most easily reached hillslope residential sections in Los Angeles. To that end we have been building wide boulevards and treating them with a chemical compound, calcium chloride, which prevents ruts and makes the roads dustless.

"All of the necessary utilities such as gas, water, electric lights and other conveniences will be completed within ninety days. There has been a tremendous demand for the property since this unit has been opened.

"We have actually sold lots by search right and the first unit in Holly Vista is now more than 60 per cent sold. In Hacienda Park and Holly Vista is but a portion of the larger project, twenty-three homes are now under construction and being planned. Unit No. 2 is now on the market in Holly Vista and the third unit of Hacienda Park proper is to be thrown open.

GAS-DRIVEN SHOVELS

"Six and most of the time seven gas-driven shovels have been at work building the boulevards, working three shifts with full crews.

"Recently the school board officials have visited the property and discussed plans for giving this area a school to accommodate the children of the families now residing here. It is assured. It had to come, for as men with families discover the wonderful good that comes to children raised in the clean invigorating air and how children in such an atmosphere thrive, more and more of them come here for home sites."

An extensive program of home construction is now under way. There also is being constructed the new administration building of the John A. Evans Corporation with an eighty-foot frontage on Sunset Boulevard. It is to be two stories in height and equipped with modern office appliances. Paul C. Whitice is the builder and Robert Finkelhor the architect.

OWNERS MEET

Property owners met at the John A. Evans home, 1516 Kings Drive, Hacienda Park, recently, to establish a policy regarding street names, the extension of Hollywood Boulevard to join Mulholland Drive, the five-finger plan with its resultant distribution of traffic over Hollywood Boulevard from Mulholland Drive and other projects.

Among those present were John A. Evans, Stuart A. McLeod, Ted W. Haas, Francis S. Montgomery, John R. Prince (assistant city engineer,) Messrs. McDaniels and Whitter of Prince's office and Superintendent of Mail Delivery Julius Jannsen, F. E. Davis, Louis B. Ward and R. E. C. Ballinger.

It was pointed out that the traffic, instead of being discharged through Laurel Canyon over one point on Sunset Boulevard, would by the proposed five-finger plan be distributed at five points covering about two miles along Sunset Boulevard, beginning at Doheny Drive on the west, now under construction, also on the Holly Vista Drive, which would be the main outlet and now under construction, and also discharging on Kings Drive, Queens Road in Hacienda Park and on Marmont avenue.

Following the conference a meeting was held in the office of City Engineer H. A. Van Norman, where it was agreed to report the project favorably to the Board of Public Works.

The two principal railway systems of Canada are co-operating in an effort to eliminate duplication of services so that operating expenses may be reduced.

District Shows Development in House Building

R. H. Malone of the Home Villa organization, announces that the paving of Mesa Drive between West Adams and Exposition Boulevard is now completed. Mesa Drive is a 100-foot boulevard and connects with Crenshaw Boulevard at West Adams street, making a major highway from Hollywood to San Pedro.

Mr. Malone will erect a brick store building at the corner of Mesa Drive and West Jefferson street, while several other mercantile establishments are under contemplation, as many investors have been waiting for the concrete paving to be completed. The Home Villa tract was opened for sale about two years ago in the district from Ninth avenue to Vineyard on the west and from West Adams to Exposition Boulevard. In that time approximately 800 new homes and business structures have been erected. At the present time many new homes are in course of construction; the California Builders of Homes, Inc., alone having taken out permits for twenty-six new houses south of Jefferson street on West Boulevard and Hillcrest Drive.

EAST SIDE RANCHO TO BE OPENED

Public Invited to Inspect Montebello Park District and Improvements

Setting a record for speed, J. B. Ransom and O. Nicholas Gabriel announce that today will mark the formal opening of Montebello Park, the 433-acre Babbit rancho property on the new East Side—a tract which is now teeming with workmen and teams, although less than two weeks ago it was a field of uncut alfalfa.

The remarkable achievements to the credit of this strong financial syndicate which is subdividing Montebello Park include the building within ten days by the Ferguson Construction Company of a six-room bungalow, with plastered interior and containing all modern conveniences, for a tract office. It fronts on Whittier Boulevard.

Other improvements include curbs on both sides of the parkway on one of the important 100-foot boulevards now being constructed southeastward from Whittier Boulevard to Ninth street. Paving of this parked thoroughfare will be rushed to completion by the FitzGerald Construction Company, which firm has the contract for installation of all improvements. Grading of this street is well under way.

Double standard marbelite electroliers have been installed along Whittier Boulevard at 125-foot intervals for 1700 feet. It is planned to turn the lights on for the first time tonight.

Water and gas connections are being made to the property, trees are being set out, sidewalks are being laid on Whittier Boulevard, a large force of men and teams are leveling lots and grading streets and concrete mixers are going at full speed.

Complete New Spanish Home at Toluca Lake

Construction work has been completed on the new L. A. McCray home erected on the bank of Toluca Lake, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Heffron-McCray-St. John syndicate, subdividers of Toluca Lake Park. The home, built at a cost of $20,000, was erected by J. B. Severance, builder of several homes near the lake.

Architecture of the home is Spanish, featuring a balcony on the exterior on the lake side of the residence. The home is set amid a group of large oak trees and an orchard of walnut trees. It is the intention of the owner to spend considerable time on landscaping the grounds.

According to Heffron-McCray-St. John, this is the first home to be erected along the shores of the lake and the sixth to be built in the Toluca Lake tract. Now that improvements have been installed, plans are being prepared for the erection of three new homes to cost approximately $15,000.

REDLANDS RANKS HIGH IN NUMBER OF LIGHTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 30.—Recent installations of ornamental street lights in Redlands brings the total to 1824 and puts this city among the leaders in lighting in California as only five cities in the State own more ornamental street light units than Redlands. They are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Riverside, Pasadena and Fresno.

Pasadena has 2097; Riverside 2280 and Fresno 2010. In the last two years there have been installations of street lights here totaling more than $100,000.

Montebello Park Sets Pace

Construction Activity

Street improvements at the new Whittier Boulevard tract have been started, while home construction is expected to start in the very near future.

PERMITS OF MONTH MAY TOP RECORD

Issues to Date Indicate Upward Trend in Building for Year

Los Angeles' building total for May, 1925, will be the second largest total for May on the records of the city building department. The high record for May was in 1923, when a total of $18,926,881 was registered, according to Theron H. Walker, local builder and contractor.

May produced the smallest monthly total for the year 1924, $8,789,932. During the first nineteen days of the current month, the city building department issued 2912 permits, with an estimated valuation of $10,198,611, indicating a total around $14,000,000 for the month. Mr. Walker declares for the corresponding period in April, 1925, the number of permits was 2532, and the estimated valuation $8,140,821, while for the first nineteen days of May, 1924, the number of permits was 2464 and the estimated valuation $5,829,300.

Los Angeles' building total for 1925 is steadily creeping up on that for last year. For the current year, up to and including May 19, the total was $62,198,611, as compared with $65,929,837, for the corresponding period last year.

Clarkson Buys Unsold Portion of Subdivision

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, May 30.—J. H. Clarkson, subdivider of Magnetic Hill and Beverly Heights, has purchased all of the unsubdivided land in Hollywood Skyline Park from David Horowitz. The property comprises two canyons, and skirts both sides of Mulholland High Way aggregating 350 acres.

Mr. Horowitz, who has been active in the Ventura Boulevard section for nearly two years in the subdivision of Hollywood Skyline Park, still retains a number of unsold lots in the subdivided part of the property. Mr. Clarkson is head of the Clarkson Realty Company in West Hollywood.

The sale of these 350 acres is one of a number of large acreage deals that have taken place in San Fernando Valley within the last few months.

GRAND AVENUE UNIT

Contract for the erection of a two-story store and apartment building at 3800 South Grand avenue has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson. The structure will accommodate five stores, market and twelve two-room apartments, and will cost $34,000.

That Familiar Face

Guest—Seem to know your face—met you here before, I fancy.
Host.—Very likely—it's my house.—[Passing Show.

Westwood Home
BUY IT ON "Like Rent" PAYMENTS

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY TIMES

Here is your opportunity to secure a home in the Famous Westwood district where value increases are constantly being shown.

To see this home, drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards to 6837 Westwood trust office. Courteous representative will open it for your inspection, or call

BRANCH OFFICES:
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557 South Western Avenue ..... Phone 38019
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6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, located in one of the most active districts. Very well finished throughout. Front, side and rear patios. Close to school, stores and carline. Corner lot.

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"24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale"

"Your Opportunity Is At Fontana"

Our Offer to You—A Home with Income

Profits from Fontana poultry and fruit—a flock of the Champion Fontana White Leghorns, and from a few oranges, grapefruit, deciduous vineyards—are steady and sure week in and week out, the year 'round.

These twin sources of profit, combined on the same establishment, form the basis of "Fontana Plan Home With Income."

So many are seeking information about the Fontana Plan that we have issued a booklet, beautifully illustrated, just off the press, giving you the facts about Fontana Opportunities, and a map which is open to everyone.

Drive out to Fontana on Foothill Blvd. Or, if you prefer, see us at our Los Angeles office. Or, if you are pressed for time, just write us.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You"

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Long Beach—Ben Murphy, 352 W. Seaside Blvd.
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Phone VAndike 8925

...NT BRIDGE ...NS ASSURED

...les River Span ...s to be Built

...ion Avenue to Become Important Highway

...Fernando Valley to Ask ...r Paving Bids

...[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...NTA, May 30.—All prop... protests having been ... Woodman avenue, the ... of the concrete bridge ... Los Angeles River is now ... thus making Woodman ... a thoroughfare of major ... in San Fernando Val...

...s are completed to pave ... and the northerly ex... is connect with the State ... north of San Fernando ... Ventura Boulevard on ... The total length is ... miles. The next step ... letting of bids.

...has started on the ... end of Vanowen street, ... the grading on Victory ... is completed and con... are pouring in the con... beginning at the Van Nuys ... both thoroughfares will be ... toward the Los Angeles east ... line and each will be ... miles in length.

...west end of Vanowen street ...cial as in the hands of ... City Council. This west-end ... of the highway will run ... Balboa avenue in Van Nuys ... Los Angeles west boundaries ... Encorpian, seven and ... miles. Engineers inti... Vanowen street probably ... the first thoroughfare to ... and clear across San Fernan... Valley, outside of the State ... The entire project is ... importance to Van ... Completed, Vanowen street ... direct access east and ... this section.

...cision Affects ...ubdividers and ...Owners of Land

...Treasury Department at ...ington has made a decision ... recognizes the right of own... subdividers of real estate ... into account all proper ... and deductions incurred ... owners and paid by them ... improvement and develop... of the property as regards ... taxes, according to C. C. ..., assistant trust officer of a ... bank.

...Hogan has just returned ... a six-weeks' trip to Wash..., where he conferred with ... of the Bureau of Internal ...

...ruling upholds the conten... of the trust companies with ... to the assessment and col... of income taxes on profits ... through sale of real es... which are consummated ... the medium of subdivision

...VER FORGES AHEAD

...California Real Estate As... banner, which is to be ... at the Fresno conven... forging ahead, according ... M. Grant, of Pasadena, ... of the banner commit...

...will be a star in this flag ... board that is a member ... State Association. It will ...dicated with appropriate ...monies.

REALTY COURSE MADE BROADER

State Boards Confer With University Heads

Enlarge Study Period to Cover Two Years

Letters Read at Parley Indicate Interest

With twenty-nine real estate boards actively participating in the discussion, and with letters of approval from fifteen other boards, the second annual educational conference of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California at the president's parlor of the university, went on record recommending an enlargement of the real estate course to cover a period of two years, divided into semester periods of sixteen weeks each.

Among the speakers at the conference was Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who warmly commend the real estate men for their progress in founding the science of real estate. He declared: "When you have a body of knowledge that can be organized you have a science. We have behind realty salesmanship a body of knowledge. Real estate salesmanship has become a science. A profession is that practice that is reared upon a scientific basis."

Harrison Lewis, State vice-president, has traveled 15,000 miles in the last two years, addressing over fifty real estate boards on real estate education and ethics, presided at the conference. He is the State chairman of the educational committee, and Peter R. Ritchie of Bell is the vice-chairman. Fred R. Caldwell of Oakland is the northern chairman, and Oakland was represented at the conference by its board secretary, Bevins Austin.

Letters approving the course came from Palo Alto Real Estate Board of Palo Alto, the seat of Stanford University; also from Fresno, Santa Cruz, Bakersfield, Madera, Sacramento, and other northern cities, and it was indicated that the educational work during the coming year would extend to every real estate board of five or more members.

More than 2000 brokers and salesmen have been enrolled this year. Real estate commencements were reported by the delegates to be in general favor, and university officials were amazed at the high standing of the delegates who attended the conference. The keen interest shown, Chairman Freeman H. Bloodgood of the resolutions declared, indicated that the profession of real estate was on the way.

Religious Home for Porterville Area Proposed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 30.—Work will start soon on a new $40,000 Catholic Church and school building in Porterville, according to Rev. Father Patrick Daly of St. Anne's. Supervision of the building has been let to Joseph Peredis of Porterville.

The building will be of brick and tile with stucco finish. It is the first unit of four structures planned by Catholics of Porterville. The others include a rectory, a handsome church and a convent.

These structures will be erected upon a block of ground purchased at the corner of Morton and F streets some time ago. Following completion of the church building work will be started upon the rectory. When completed the entire building program will represent an investment of about $100,000.

TATUM BACKS SHRINE MEET

Active support of the Shrine convention was urged yesterday upon all members of the Los Angeles Realty Board in a proclamation issued by President C. C. C. Tatum.

Not only were the members of the board urged to support the convention financially through the purchase of tickets, but a general clean-up of signs on vacant lots and in vacant store windows was requested of those who had not already complied with a previous request, made by Tatum a week ago.

"A general observance of the board's request to dress up the city for convention week has been noted," Mr. Tatum said yesterday. "There are, however, many who have not done anything along this line and it is not too late for these realty men to get into action now.

"With this opportunity for Los Angeles to show her wares to thousands of people, who never have been here before, it behooves us all to aid in putting the city's best foot forward."

STORM DRAIN AIDS GROWTH OF DISTRICT

A phenomenal growth of the district bounded by Figueroa street, South Park, One Hundred and Fifth street and One Hundred and Twentieth street, a district served by the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain, was called to the attention of merchants and realty men of the southwest at a meeting of the Southwest Realty Board by J. H. Masinter, a member of the board.

"This district," said Mr. Masinter, "has enjoyed three years of growth through the steady march of business and industry.

Building Work in Bakersfield at Steady Pace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 28.—Valued at $350,000, the permit for the construction of Bakersfield's new community hotel was issued from the office of R. H. Hubbard today, the Bakersfield Community Hotel Corporation.

Twelve other permits for building work were issued late today including that to the United States government for the installation of wiring in the new Bakersfield postoffice at Eighteenth and G streets, the value of the work being quoted at $2387. The construction of an addition to St. Joseph's parish is also allowed in another permit valued at $1200. The total valuation of the thirteen permits issued is $355,401.

AID SMALL FARM OWNER

Immediate development of several hundred intensively cultivated small farms, each supporting a family in comfort, in the Happy Valley district near Riverside, is forecast as a result of the action taken a few days ago by the syndicate of Southern California capitalists which controls the Eden Acres tract.

The syndicate, which is headed by William H. Cook, adopted a resolution setting aside an unlimited sum for building purposes. The money, which is now available, will be loaned to colonists on the Eden Acres tract on a basis of easy payments which is expected to remove every difficulty from the man who seeks to win financial independence through the development and operation of a small chicken, berry or fruit ranch.

The property where the improvement campaign is to be inaugurated is divided into tracts of from one to two and one-half acres and up, and has been equipped with a double water system, providing both irrigation and domestic supply.

BUSINESS EXPANSION DESTROYS LANDMARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. One of the oldest landmarks in Huntington Park, a eucalyptus tree, planted eighteen years ago in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard by Thomas Fields, was cut down this week to make way for a new business block to be erected by J. F. McSwain, owner of the lot. The tree was almost 150 feet in height and one of the tallest trees along the boulevard.

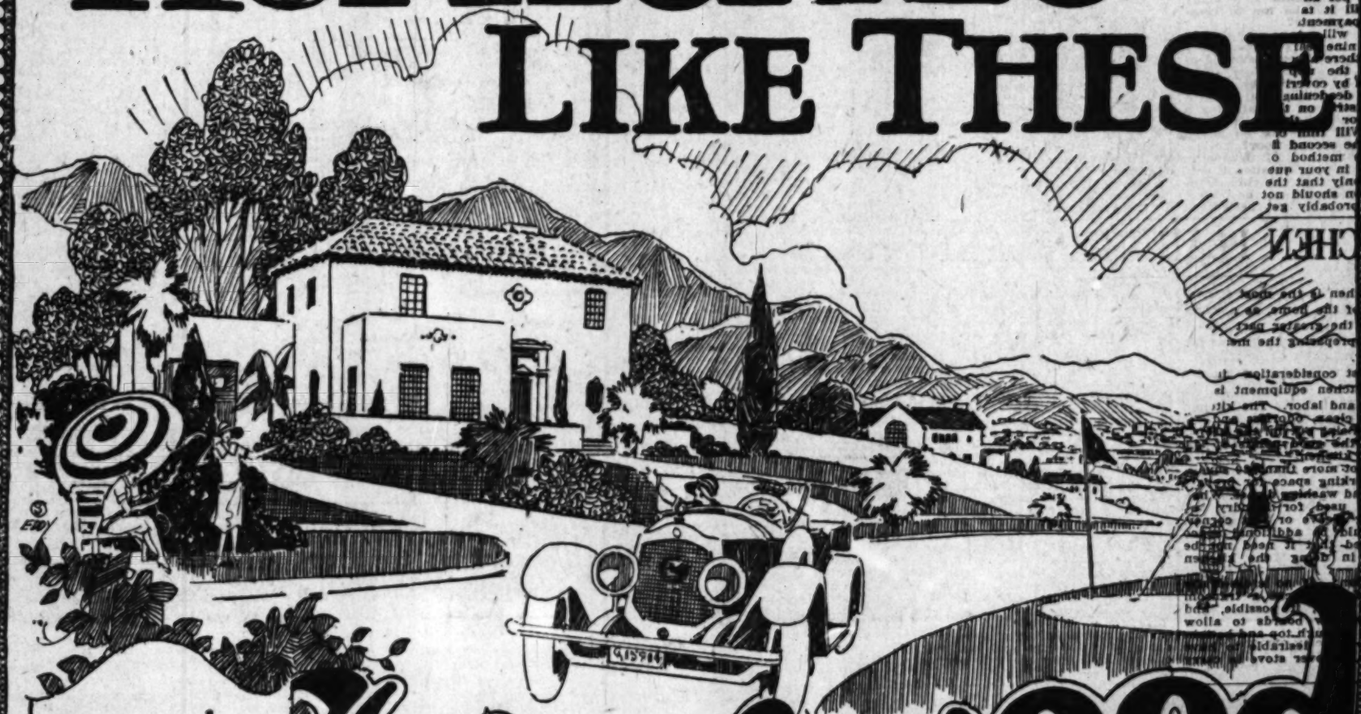
Dollar Store for Huntington Park Area Proposed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. Albert B. Eggers, manager and owner of the Dollar Store in Huntington Park, who has just returned from eastern markets, declares that business in the East is very satisfactory. He says that after conducting his original store here for the last year, he has decided to establish a number of other "dollar stores" in various cities in the State.

Since opening the establishment in Huntington Park, his buyers have been to New York City five times for the purchase of goods. Mr. Eggers announces that during his stay in the East he purchased $50,000 worth of goods for his local establishment.

HOMESITES LIKE THESE



Westwood Hills

THINK THIS OVER!

Already original purchasers of knoll homesites in Country Club Unit have been taking profits on homesites which they purchased but a few months ago!

Westwood Hills is directly across the street from Country Club Unit, offering the same type of knolls and large sites even better situated from the standpoint of elevation.

If you were not quick enough in making your decision to buy in Country Club Unit when it was opened at original prices here is a NEW opportunity for you.

Come out and inspect this beautiful property today — because, like Country Club Unit, this first section of Westwood Hills will be quickly sold.

Put your home on a knoll overlooking the choicest districts of the city where you get perpetual ocean and mountain view, yet are only 30 minutes from the city and 15 minutes from the ocean.

You get knoll homesites like that in Westwood Hills TODAY. Delay in selecting so desirable a site today while you can buy it at the ORIGINAL PRICE is dangerous.

Experts say that the supply of knoll homesites close to the city will soon be exhausted. They say that knoll homesites in the WESTWOOD DISTRICT are today's biggest residential value---a fact you can easily verify for yourself.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 South Western
Phone 56319
Hollywood Branch
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4830
Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 6407
Santa Monica Branch
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 3477
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 6913
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Avenue
Phone ANgelus 7294
Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 5914
Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 4000
Westwood Office
10701 Pico
Ph. Santa Monica 4000
Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2700

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

...Valley and Sea

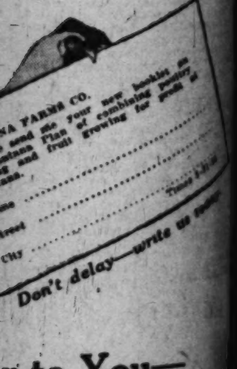
TYPICAL CALIFORNIA STYLE OF HOME

Hart Organize... Vista Compa... for Develop...

Edwin G. Hart, who ha... prominent for the last three... in the development of ... citrus properties in Southern ... fornia, having develope... Whittier Heights and Gl... Heights, recently announced ... formation of a $1,500,000 ... ment company to be known ... Vista Development Associa...

This organization will ... generally in farm land ... particularly in the new ... rigation District, where it ... chased 2500 acres of land ... stantial holdings in the ... Vista, geographical center ... irrigation district. It is ... that the engineers have ... the work of platting the ... the association and that ... unit will shortly be placed ... market.

...Opportunity ...At Fontana!"



...NA FARMS CO. ... send me, Your new booklet on ... Fontana. Plan of combining poultry ... and fruit growing for profit. ...

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Don't delay—write us today

...r to You— ...with Income

...ana poultry and fruit—... ...e Champion Fontana Stock ...orns, and from a grove of ...apefruit, deciduous fruit ... ...re steady and consistent ... week out, the year around.

...s of profit, combined on the ...hment, form the basis of the ...an Home With Income."

...king information about the ...n that we have issued a new ...utifully illustrated and just ..., giving you the facts about ...portunities, and our ... ...n to everyone.

...e on Foothill Blvd. Call in at ...geles office. Or, if you ...

...e Plan Helps You Start"

...A FARMS CO.

... Building Sixth and ...
... Phone Santa ...
... Andike 8925 Aurora ...
Realty ...
Security ...

WONDERFUL HOMESITES AT

Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

You can hardly imagine that 30 minutes by trolley, and less by auto, takes you to this beautiful spot. Here you can secure your homesite among oak trees and oranges for from $2000 to $3000. All improvements paid, all lots are large.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

Top floor Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

Motor out Huntington Drive to Tract Office, opposite San Marino City Hall, or take P. E. car to San Marino.

Subdividers and Investors

Best Buy in the Beverly Hills

If you are looking for the most beautiful and the most ideally located forty acres in all of Coldwater Canyon here they are. Ocean and Valley View with frontage on Mulholland Drive and on proposed new concrete highway from Beverly to Mulholland Drive. This is the only available tract of this size and it is ready for profitable subdivision. Water, Gas and Electricity available at city rates. Adjoining acreage sold for $8000 and more. This is offered for a quick sale at a surprisingly low price and on long time terms. If you want a bargain act now, this tract will be sold this week.

ADDRESS DA, BOX 573, TIMES BRANCH

A Page for Home Builders

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please in- ...ons as if lime or cement mortar ...rious to a tar-paper roof?

Answer: We are informed that ...e paper is properly saturated lime or cement mortar will not have any serious effect on it.

Q.: We contemplate building in the ... doing part of the work ... what to let certain ... the work done by oth- ... work, roofing, ... cesspool. Would it be ... secure separate contracts ... Should I require a ... for the small contracts ... be protected?

... best policy, and pos- ... most economical in the ... be to award a contract ... able contractor for the ... complete. If contracts ... for work not done by ... you should require a ...

Q.: We have purchased a house ... paying $26.40 per month ... interest at the rate of ... per annum. How many ... will it take me to com- ... payments?

A.: It will take you 108 ... nine years and two days.

Q.: Is there a better method of ... the upper floor of a ... by covering the present ... deadening felt, place a ... on this and lay a ... or ... thin strips ... Will this oak be advis- ... the second floor?

A.: The method of deadening ... in your question is sat- ... only that the thin strips ... should not be nailed. ... probably get better re- ... thin oak is to be used for the ... sulth if you would use three- ... fourths inch strips in place of ... three-sixteenth inch strips. If ... second floor a sub-floor of three- ... fourths inch or seven-eighths inch ... material should be placed, other- ... wise, unless the strips are very ... close together the thin oak floor- ... ing will not stand the strain.

Q.: Six months ago I signed a contract with a contractor for the erection of a house, wherein the contractor agreed to have the building completed and ready for occupancy within ninety days from the date the contract was signed. With the exception of placing a load of lumber on the lot, the contractor has not done any work of any description since. Is the contract void?

A.: It would appear from your statement that the contract is void on the ground that the contractor has not completed the building in the specified time. The terms of your contract should govern your actions in the matter. If the contract is void there is no reason why you cannot obtain another contractor to erect the building for you. The lumber on the lot could be purchased from the contractor who placed it there, if this was desirable.

Q.: What kind of coloring materials should I specify the contractor use in coloring stucco for my house?

A.: It would be advisable to specify that the contractor use only a mineral coloring. Mineral colors are not affected by lime, Portland cement, or other ingredients of the mortar or weather.

...CHEN PLAN IMPORTANT

...hen ... the most impor- ... of the home, as a wom- ... the greater part of her ... preparing the meals for ...

... consideration in ar- ...tchen equipment is to ... and labor. The kitchen ... clean, colorful and at- ... ing work in the kit- ... of the ... not more than one ... rking space for prepar- ... and washing ... used for ... dry or ... ge ... ld be additional ... ed. It need not be ... in doing the kitchen ...

... possible, find ... boards to allow ... desirable ... or stove ...

Lighting: Two or three windows in two walls desirable and a glass pane in kitchen door. If unavailable, increase light by having very pale walls, and mirrors in dark corners. Artificial light should be from powerful burner hung from center of ceiling.

Wall Coverings: Good oil enamel paint. Color, light tones. On southern exposure, pale gray, pale green or pale blue; on northern exposure, buff walls, with a deeper buff or tan woodwork are good. For very dark rooms, white. Avoid white in well-lighted rooms, because of glare. Woodwork should be painted, two coats of flat paint and one of enamel paint in a light color.

Floor Coverings: If room has cement or tile floors, provide rubber mats before sink, stove and cabinet to avoid foot strain. Otherwise, use linoleum slightly darker than walls and harmonizing or contrasting in color. If this is unavailable, paint wood with two coats of flat paint and one of enamel and use large linoleum rugs by stove and sink.

...ey Waiting

...% ...

To ... im- ... property ... loca- ... rate of 6% for ... Building Loans at 7%.

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Financial Correspondents of Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Carlsbad By The Sea

The Home of the Avocado

...Vacation Time will soon be here, so it is well to ... your plans now, in order to get the utmost out ... all too short period.

...We suggest a few days on the Coast at Carlsbad. ... will find ... safe bathing beach, excellent ... fishing, good hotels and eating houses.

...nd best of all, while there look over Carlsbad ... and Lots; the Avocado groves now in bearing, ... fern and flower ranches, greenhouses, hun- ... are ... of acres in vegetables, berries and many poul- ... ranches.

...ou may purchase a Lot in Carlsbad for as little ... 50; an improved Palisade Lot for $550; Pali- ... acre for $1350; Tracts of from 2 to 10 acres ... 0 to $850 per acre on easy terms.

... further data, see our Mr. W. T. Hart at ... or call on or write

...TH COAST LAND CO.

...E. M. Claussen, Sales Mgr., ... Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway. ... Trinity 3161—Los Angeles, Calif.

WISE POLICY TO STUDY DESIGNS

Architect Ruoff Points Out Mistake of Tinkering

Lays Stress on Importance of Better Dwellings

Permanent Construction in Home Valuable Asset

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

A frequent error made by prospective house builders is to give insufficient attention to the design prepared by the architect before getting estimates from builders and starting work. There is no more ruinous course than to tinker with a house while it is being built.

The only wise policy is to study the design carefully before a brick is laid and to discuss with the architect every detail, not excluding the arrangement of windows and doors so as to get as much light and air as possible, and the fittings, which should be of good design.

The great temptation which besets the builder of a small house is first costs. A house is intended to last not for months, but for many years, and cheap things as a rule soon wear out. A well-built and well-equipped house is an investment which does not as a rule depreciate in value. Cheapness, on the other hand, usually results in a heavy bill for repairs year after year and when the cheaply built house comes to be sold, the owner generally finds that he has been indulging in extravagance.

To weaken one's good intent at this point is fatal. In the long run the best materials cost only a little more than the cheapest. That insulation on walls and roof, that better brick, that better flooring, that better paint—these things cost more because they are intrinsically worth more than shoddy materials. Combined, they make a better appearing house. They make a house that is easier to live in and they are a source of pride.

Of all the things about which a man may be justifiably proud, none is more quick to stimulate lasting pride than a well-designed and well-built house.

The house illustrated today shows a very good example of a well-designed home and an economical plan for a hillside lot. It is shown located on a downward slope on a comparatively small lot. On approaching the house from the street, we enter a patio the walls of which are intended to form a part of the general design of the house, also to give an opportunity to set the house back from the street and down the grade.

This house has a very good floor plan, meeting all the requirements of the average homeseeker, and can be built for a very reasonable amount.

Agency Takes Long Lease on San Pedro Unit

The Kettman and Ten Eyck Sales Company, representatives for the largest manufacturers of hardware, plumbing, electrical and radio supplies in this country and abroad, has taken a long-term lease on the entire ground floor and basement of a two-story brick building at the southeast corner of San Pedro and Boyd streets. The lease was negotiated through Jay McCabe of the J. W. Lewis Company, realty firm in the wholesale area.

Karl Kettmann and Fred F. Ten Eyck are the owners of the company, which has been established in this city for the last three years on East Ninth street. The firm maintains branches in San Francisco, Seattle, New York, Hamburg, Mexico City and Sydney, Australia, and also does a general importing and exporting business.

New Substation to be Built for Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30.

A new substation to be located in Huntington Park by the Southern California Edison Company, is the announcement made by C. E. Burbank, assistant manager of the company's office at Vernon, following the purchase of two pieces of property for $22,500. The site is located at the northeast corner of Rugby and Zoe streets.

The new station, it is reported, will be erected within the next twelve months to care for the increasing demand for electrical service in this section.

CLUBHOUSE TO OPEN ON FOURTH OF JULY

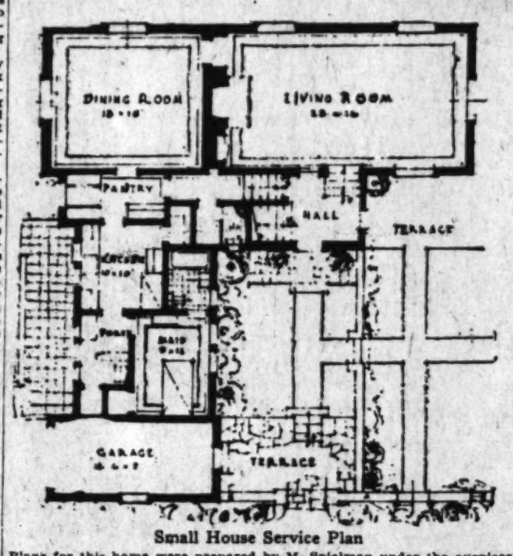
Work on the new clubhouse of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, located on Ventura Boulevard opposite the Hollywood Country Club, is progressing rapidly, according to A. F. Foster, manager of the club. The club will open formally on July 4.

The club has a forty-acre property consisting of three polo fields, two quarter-mile tracks, a large swimming pool, a twenty-room clubhouse and two large barns which are already filled with more than sixty head of fine horses.

A preopening affair in the form of a barbecue and riding exhibition will be staged today for horsemen of Southern California and more than 1000 persons are expected to attend.

Sister Genevieve, a Dominican nun in a Catonsville (Md.) convent, is a sister of the late John Singer Sargent and an artist like her distinguished brother.

Economical Residence Plan Shown for Hillside Lot



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by M. Spielman under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Color is Studied

In choosing any color scheme for a room it is well to take into consideration the light-giving quality or luminosity of colors. The colors have a definite value and are placed in the order of yellow, orange, green, red, blue and purple. Those giving the most light are naturally to be favored in dull exposures while those of less luminosity are best in sunny bright rooms. When redecorating and refurnishing for spring and summer one will be certain of success when considering color carefully, for it has much to do with the making of a room, such as Oregon pine. It should be finished with a metallic polish. This should have a bronze effect with a touch of green and then glazed. The green should be placed in the molding crevices and should be light in color, giving only a suggestion of color rather than a decided effect. The colors should be blended.

Built in Features

Built-in features gradually are being eliminated in modern houses. The most beautiful pieces can be purchased in stores and have much finer lines and finish than any carpenter can put on them. Dressing tables, wardrobes and linen closets are about the only features that are built-in these days.

Book Ends Useful

Book ends are among the most useful of ornaments to be placed on the library or living-room table. In metallized finish that suggests bronze or brass they are to be had, as well as in polychromed effect, that may be as gay as the rainbow.

Driftwood Inspirational

Driftwood is the inspiration, it seems, for some of the newest pieces of furniture. Hardwood is now being treated and finished to gain that delightful soft gray smoothness of driftwood and is being used for breakfast-room furniture especially.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Sees Future in Development of Hillside Homes

The greater part of the territory extending from Seventh and Broadway to the Pacific Ocean will be business centers and income properties in the near future, declares R. H. Singrey, president of the Singrey Construction Company.

This condition will naturally tend to promote the growth of hillside home centers. The only drawbacks as conceived in the minds of the average homeseeker is the problem of housebuilding in the hills. "However," Mr. Singrey declares, "it is not difficult to built a house on a hilltop, the partial hilltop, the gentle slope or the more abrupt slope if the ideas of the owner are incorporated with plans of a competent architect and builder.

"As the resident becomes educated to the advantages that the hillside home offers, such as natural scenic views, fresh air, beauty and accessibility, made so by endless highways winding in and out among the hills, Los Angeles is destined to become a place which will be far-famed as a hillside home center."

Roof Important in Construction of New Homes

When building a house one of the most important things to be considered is the roof, declares John I. Davies, manager of the Building Material Arcade. The roof, to serve its purpose must be absolutely water tight and wind tight. Poor workmanship and poor materials will cost quite a large sum in a needless repair bill.

"There are many kinds of roofing material for the home builders to select from including wood shingles, which were the earliest form of roof covering used in this country.

Slate, asbestos, shingles, tin, copper, zinc, galvanized, iron, tile and asphalt roofing are all popular forms of roofing and can be obtained in rolls or separate shingles."

Tentative Plans Are Shown for New City Depot

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 30.—Blueprint plans for a new $20,000 Santa Fe station here were exhibited Friday night at a business bureau dinner by R. H. Tuttle, superintendent of the Los Angeles division, who headed a group of twelve Santa Fe officials who were special guests of the bureau.

The proposed structure will be 24 by 88 feet, of Spanish type and elaborately ornamented. The local Chamber of Commerce has waged a campaign for several years to replace the present station, which has survived from early days of Monrovia's history.

CLOSE HOTEL LEASE

A lease affecting a ground floor store at the Ambassador Hotel was closed last week by the Frank Meline Company for the Ambassador Child Gardens, a private school. J. B. Kennedy of the Meline company negotiated the deal.

Builder is Often at Loss How to Unite Features

So many improved features and new methods of utilizing the time-honored materials of building construction have been introduced in recent years that home builders are often at a loss to know how to go about uniting the practical and useful with the grace of architectural beauty, declares W. H. Hyatt, local contractor.

"Many seem to think that the charm of a livable home must be sacrificed for a mechanical-looking structure if these new ideas are employed," says Mr. Hyatt, "but this is not so. To exemplify my statement, a house was recently designed primarily to develop the possibilities of utilizing standard lumber construction and finishing the wall and ceiling surfaces in a manner that would make it almost entirely fireproof."

Author to Talk at Meeting of Industry Group

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, since its foundation in 1899, will address the manufacturing and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting tomorrow on "A Romance of Industry in California."

Mrs. Kelley is widely known through her books on "Ethical Gains Through Labor Legislation" and "Modern Industry in Relation to Family, Health, Education and Morality."

She is in California at this time attending the annual State conference of social agencies.

Homes Indicate Gradual Gain in Recent Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 30.—A gradual increase in building activities is shown in the construction of a number of homes in South Pasadena. Work will be started soon on the $20,000 residence of L. J. Mygatt, to be erected on Oak street from plans drawn by Emmet G. Martin of Los Angeles.

Work was started this week on the $7000 home of Richard L. Mason, superintendent of the South Pasadena post office, while a $5000 bungalow is being erected by J. F. Rhodes of Los Angeles.

PLAN REALTY CONFAB IN NORTHERN TOWN

The fifth regional district of the California Real Estate Association which includes the realty boards of Monterey, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, Gilroy, Hollister, Salinas and Los Gatos-Saratoga, will hold a regional conference at Del Monte Saturday evening, June 6, next, according to announcement by State Vice-President Benjamin F. Wright of Monterey.

The national convention, the State convention and matters of general interest to the boards will be on the program. All real estate men in the fifth district are invited to attend.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

A Department for the Property Owner

ZONING ORDINANCES

Lately attempts have been made to govern the erection of buildings, and the character of use of property by municipal ordinances. Certain so-called "zones" have been designated within which only certain classes of houses may be erected or certain classes of business conducted.

Until the constitutionality of such ordinances is determined by the courts of highest resort, it would be unwise to ignore their mandates unless one desires to figure as a party to the "leading case," and become a pioneer.

It is the general opinion that such attempts at government are wholly invalid as being attempts to deprive an owner of his property rights without due process of law in contravention of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

A municipality in exercise of its police power may enact such ordinances as inure to the public good,

LANDSCAPING SUGG...

The simplest kind of garden is a flower-bordered path. Its simplicity lies in the singleness of its purpose and in the directness and definiteness of its composition. Despite the elemental character of its design, however, it can reach sublime perfection in proportion; despite its straightforward sincerity, it can be elaborated with exquisite detail; despite all its limitations, it can be wrought into a wonderful completeness.

There are paths that find their greatest pleasure in directness. Straight as an arrow, they become impersonations of that familiar axiom, a line that is the shortest distance between two points. There are paths that by moulding themselves to contours and fitting themselves to circumstance, wind their ways graciously like languid streams.

Some paths sit on the level ground, and others like to wind up a hillside. Some are brilliant and sunny, others like the deep shade and halt shade of woodsy places. Some are so narrow that we find ourselves in constant peril of treading upon the flower edges, while others are generously wide. Some paths have borders that are unfortunately narrow and cramped while others have borders that seem as if they could not be wide enough to fit their place.

The width of the walk depends partly upon the material used, but mainly upon circumstance. Few realize, however, that the width of the path can determine, not only the amount of physical effort, but the degree of sensitory pleasure there is in walking through a

BRON HOLLY PARK

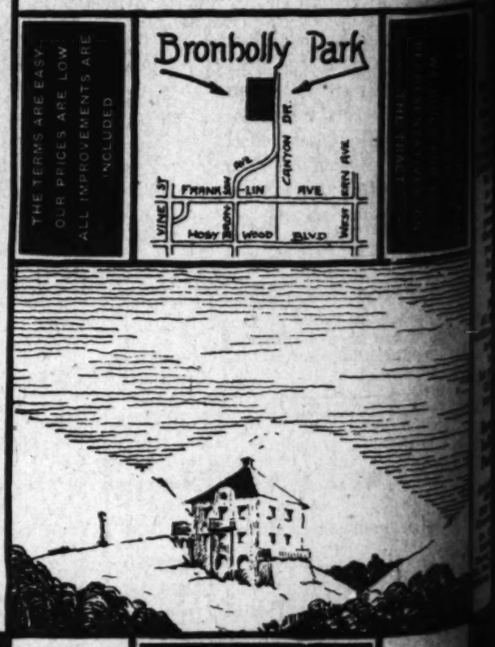
Location: Hollywood's finest residential district, nestled among foothills of Hollywood, adjoining Hollywoodland, next to Griffith Park.

Twenty minutes from Broadway. One and one-half minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Street car and bus stop at corner Franklin and Bronson Avenues. (See map.)

Lots: Level and Hill lots. Just the right size for an ideal home. Wonderful view along the Sepulveda Canyon, to the city and Griffith Park.

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

THE TERMS ARE EASY. OUR PRICES ARE LOW. ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE INCLUDED



FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE, ADDRESS BRONHOLLY PARK SALES ORGANIZATION 2623 North CANYON Drive

...estions Answered ...terior Decorating

...ATE and BUILDING ...for the Property Owner and ...

...ANCES ...e been made ...of buildings, ...ise of prop... ...nances. Cer... ...have been ...h, only cer... ...s may be ...ses of busi...

...ionality of ...ermined by ...resort, it ...gnore their ...desires to ...he "leading ...pioneer. ...pinion that ...rnment are ...g attempts ...f his prop... ...process of ...f the Four... ...the Consti... ...ates. ...rcise of its ... such ordi... ...ublic good,

such as ordinances ... height of building ... of construction, the ... use, and the like. ... the authority of a ... decree that in the ... private property ... shall be set upon a ... that certain private ... be devoted to ... and certain other ... only; that in certain ... districts private ... only be devoted to ... In our opinion ... are wholly inapropos ... will be so held when ... brought to the ... courts. It goes without ... decisions, that a ... der its police power ... tain lengths in re... of privately owned ... may lawfully decree ... ing in the city limits ... than 150 feet in ... like.

(From "Talks on Real ... California.")

[Copyright, 1925, Cowan...

PING SUGGESTI...

garden is ... Its sim... ...leness of ...directness ... composi... ...ental char... ...wever, it ...rection. In ... straight... ...be elab... ...tail; de... ...it can be ...rfu) com...

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garden. A walk of ... feet is too narrow, ... or eight feet wide ... except in large places ... effects, while one of ... even six feet, is usually ... proportion, and comfort.

[Copyright, 1925, Cowan...

Western Ho... for Builde... Nearing F...

Construction of an ... ministration building ... Western avenue ... pleted and will house ... ganized Windsor Build... firm has been founded ... pose of handling build... gineering work in Los ... will be under the per... agement of Frank E. ...

J. Random, formerly ... with the Frank E. ... pany, will be office ... the plan of the firm is ... complete staff of ... handle contracts involv... or type of structure ... homes, store buildings ... houses and hotels.

LAW BUILDING ...

Plans have been ... John Parkinson and ... Parkinson for the erec... new law building for ... sity of Southern Cali... building will be three ... basement in height, ... construction.

...anside High ...chool Units to ...e Ready Soon

[BUREAU DISPATCH]

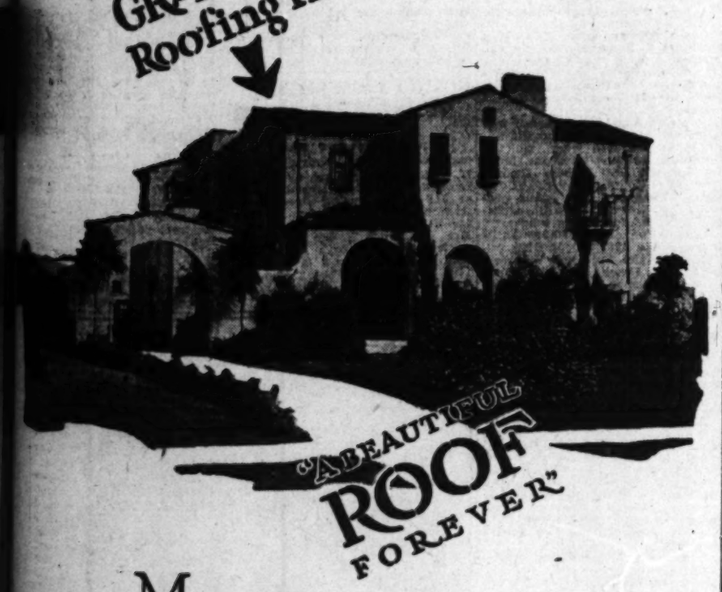
...NDIDO, May 30.—Ocean... ...ntal Union High School ... is completing the erection ... additional unit of the high... buildings at Oceanside cost... approximately $80,000.

...side City Trustees have de... to submit to the people a ... for a bond issue to... ...,000, of which $100,000 ... for the installation of ...ipal pier and beach im... ...ts, $10,000 for new fire ... and $12,000 for better... ...of the municipal water sys...

...side Union High School ... have called an election for ... ,000 for the erection of ... high-school building.

...EASE IS SHOWN IN ...W REALTY ACTIVITY

...ght increase in the number ...l estate corporations trans... business in California is ... the statement of the State ...e Department of the 9th ...owing 37,219 brokers and ... engaged in the business. ... for the period were ... This indicates there will ... funds in the department ... maintenance of rigorous ...t of the present law.



MORE and more are the newer homes of the West being sheltered by these lasting roofs of tile. Their soft colorings are a complement t nature's surrounding hues.

The architect finds them unusually adaptable to the motif he may have in mind.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

...BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

LOCATIONS FOR STORES IN DEMAND

Increasing Inquiry Shown for New Sites in Downtown Business Section

There is a stronger demand for business sites in the downtown section with an increasing inquiry. According to J. Y. Blaikie, manager of the Frank Meline Company's main office, five leases and one sale were closed through the business-property department last week. Three were for Broadway stores.

The Blodgett Finance Company leased for two years, with option to renew for three years, the double storeroom located on the northeast corner of Pico street and Broadway. H. R. Bergh completed the transaction.

The General Sign Company leased two adjoining storerooms with 1540 square feet at 1236 South Broadway through J. Y. Blaikie. New fixtures will be installed. Slater Reutschel Printing Company leased the adjoining store at 1230 South Broadway for a period of two years.

The Holland Worley Rug Company leased the storeroom at 709 West Seventh street. New fixtures will be installed and the interior will be redecorated. H. R. Bergh consummated the lease.

L. B. Tullius completed a lease for the Peking Store, dealers in oriental novelties, covering the storeroom at 907 West Seventh street.

A property, unnumbered near La Jolla street on Wilshire Boulevard, was sold last week for $15,000 to L. W. Clarke, an investor from Redlands. The property fronts 53 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and has a depth of 180 feet. Charles Older of the Frank Meline Company represented Mr. Clarke, while J. Donahue, Los Angeles realty man and owner of the property, served his own interests.

PUBLIC SERVICE MAN INSPECTS VALLEY AREA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 30.—Carl Heinze, electrical engineer with the Los Angeles Public Service Department, was a visitor here during the week at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. Mr. Heinze, while here and in the valley, made a tour of inspection of the new Van Nuys office branch of the department, and of the new substation in operation and serving various parts of San Fernando Valley. He stated that the public was little aware of the large amount of improvements that are being made by the Public Service Department in various parts of the San Fernando Valley annexation district to the city.

NEW LEASES CLOSED BY MELINE COMPANY

Recent leases made by the Frank Meline Company in the Hollywood district include property at 6687 Hollywood Boulevard rented by S. Ferragamo from George T. Cline, northwest corner of First and Commonwealth leased by Paul Stewart to H. Rubin, 6547 Hollywood Boulevard by Martin Skillman to Marie Shop, northeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine by Cornelius Cole to Ever-Ready Drug Company, 6604 Hollywood Boulevard leased to Hackelman and Long Shoe Company.

SHRINERS PLAN HILLSIDE TRIP

Provide 1000 Autos for Use of Guests

To be Shown Highways and Residential Area

Delegates to See Motion Pictures in Making

The Hollywood Shrine Club, through its president, Frank E. Wright, has selected Hollywoodland as the principal "show place" for the entertainment of guests on Hollywood's day of the convention —Tuesday, June 2. According to Mr. Wright, 1000 automobiles have been pledged to be ready at 1 p.m. at Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard to convey the visiting delegations. Added to the opportunity of seeing Hollywoodland and the beautiful homes of this section, the cavalcade will proceed around the shores of Lake Hollywood, where the immense storage of domestic water will demonstrate, said President Wright, the tremendous reserve of water which Los Angeles always has maintained.

Passing over the Mulholland Dam, the cavalcade will proceed over Cahuenga Pass to Universal City. There the visiting delegates will see actual motion pictures in the making—the huge sets of "Notre Dame" and the "Phantom of the Opera." From Universal City the cavalcade will next pass through the great Lasky Motion Picture Ranch. This opportunity, said Wright, is not confined to visiting and local Shriners, but everyone in Southern California is entitled to join this procession.

After an inspection of the Lasky Ranch, the tour will pass through Griffith Park—Los Angeles' great 3751-acre natural playground, where recently miles of wonderful bridle paths have been completed, and, where, under the new city charter, millions of dollars will be spent in the next few years developing the finest natural park in all the world.

The cars will then proceed down Western avenue to Hollywood Boulevard and back to Vine street, where the passengers will disembark and the trip be repeated with new sightseers. A fifty-piece Shrine band at the entrance of Hollywoodland, will provide music during the afternoon.

For local color and western atmosphere, Sid Grauman has agreed to provide his band of Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians as a feature of Hollywood's program on Tuesday. In order to get the Indians to be of service on this occasion, it was necessary to give them a day on horseback in the hills, for the red men of the open spaces have been on display so long in "The Iron Horse" prodogue that their yearning for a day in the saddle had to be granted. They were guests of S. H. Woodruff on the trails of Hollywoodland, using saddle horses from the Hollywoodland stables.

ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL

Plans are being prepared by the Los Angeles Board of Education architectural department for additions and alterations to the physical training and cafeteria building at the Sentous Junior High School. The work comprises a brick addition to one story cafeteria building and alterations to frame and stucco training building. The work is expected to cost $30,000.

Indian Chiefs View Riding Ring

At Hollywoodland

Strange are the ways of the white man, think these Americans as they watch equestrians of today enjoying the new tract at Hollywoodland.

DERRICK FIRM LOCATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORRANCE, May 31.—Purchasing a three-acre tract near the Santa Fe right of way here Tuesday, officials of the International Steel Derrick and Equipment Company announced yesterday that they will erect an office building and plant to employ between 100 and 200 men. Harry M. Runkle, president of the company completed the negotiations.

The International Steel Derrick and Equipment Company's central offices and plant are at Columbus, O. The organization also operates plants at Delaware, O., and Houston, Tex.

The company manufactures oil well and gas well steel derricks, light tower equipment and standard metal buildings. The new western plant at Torrance will be a combination production and assembly unit.

The company's oil well and gas well products will be distributed in the West by the National Supply Company and the Union Tool Company.

WATER MAINS AND HYDRANTS INSTALLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 30.—The work of laying sixty-seven miles of water mains in Lankershim is completed and 336 fire hydrants are ready for use. Bonds were voted last fall for this improvement. Lankershim is using the Los Angeles city water, the private water supply company having retired from business.

Lankershim now has its own city water office. Water rates here are much lower than under the service by the private water supply systems.

MAY REALTY JOURNAL IS OFF PRESS

Contains Articles Covering Wide Range of Interest to Profession

"For the Summer—Southern California," is the title of an interesting and instructive article in the May number of the Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The article was written by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, and relates in an entertaining way the advantages of this district for the summer tourist and vacationist.

The May magazine was in the nature of a vacation number and in addition to Mr. Milham's article may other excellent articles are to be found within its covers.

Included in these is one by Clinton E. Miller, a past-president of the Realty Board, who writes on "Mountain Property as an Investment." James R. H. Wagner, general manager of the Frank Meline Company and also a past-president of the board, writes on "Lake Arrowhead—the Vacationist's Paradise." Other articles carrying out the vacation theme include one on the California Yacht Club at Los Angeles Harbor, one on Catalina and one on a pageant to be held at Big Bear Lake this summer.

H. F. Metcalf of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, has an article on "Business Property and Business Property Leasing," and J. A. McNaughton, head of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, writes on "The Live-Stock Industry in Southern California."

Sales Are Brisk During Week in Cahuenga Tract

Indicating that the real significance of the $5,000,000 Hollywood and North Hollywood improvement plan is meeting with the approval of prospective homebuilders, the second unit of Hollywood Manor put on the market last week is selling rapidly, according to Harry H. Merrick of Harry H. Merrick & Co.

"With the completion of the highway plan in connection with Cahuenga Pass and of which Hollywood Manor is the hub," he said, "marked value enhancement necessarily must follow. Since the improvement plan centers around this property, more than half of the land has been sold.

"Construction of several homes is already under way and the property will soon be dotted with artistic residences."

Prepare Plans for Lankershim School Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 30.—Designs for a new high school for Lankershim for the 1926-1927 school term are being prepared by architects and will be presented to the building committee of the Board of Education, it is announced by Prof. Claude Sandifur, who has been recommended by the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce as supervising principal.

For some time Lankershim has been without a high school, its pupils attending the schools at Van Nuys and Hollywood. The new school will represent an expenditure of about $400,000. This sum was allotted from the $24,500,000 school bond issue of last year.

COMPLETE MODEL HOME

Completion of a new double-home building for display at the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes exhibit is announced by the builders. The residence was started on April 28 and was finished yesterday, about thirty days' actual working time. Cost of erecting the house was $8000.

REALTY MEN FIX DAY TO START TRIP

Los Angeles Delegation to Leave for Detroit Confab on June 18

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board delegation that will attend the National Association of Real Estate Board's annual convention at Detroit in June will leave this city for the East on June 13, next, instead of June 19 as was originally intended, President C. C. C. Tatum, announced yesterday. The change in date was made to permit the delegates to see Detroit during the day preceding the convention sessions.

Arrangements for special accommodations for fifty delegates have been made for this date with the Santa Fe Railway, according to Bert L. Clogston, chairman of the convention committee.

Among those from the local board who will participate actively in the confab are President Tatum, who will make an address on advertising; Treasurer Robert Baker, who will talk on long-term leases; W. H. Daum scheduled to speak on an industrial property subject; Frank Ryan, who as a director of the national association will take part in the business sessions, and Mr. Clogston, who is chairman of the national body's home builders' and subdividers' division and who will preside at all the sessions of that division.

After being sentenced twenty times for auto speeding, and his license suspended twice and three times indorsed, Capt. C. E. Geach was fined $25 and warned by a London judge that "another appearance in court would mean more serious punishment."

Beautiful New Homes, Never Occupied

$1000 Down--$100 Per Month

Including Interest

Look these over before you buy.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1036 S. CURSON AVE.— Five-room stucco $11,000
5532 W. EDGEWOOD PLACE,— Five-room stucco $12,000

BEVERLY HILLS

221 N. WETHERLY DRIVE,— Six-room Spanish $10,750
209 N. WETHERLY DRIVE,— Six-room stucco $11,500
305 N. OAKHURST DRIVE,— Six-room stucco $12,000
304 N. ELM DRIVE,— Six-room stucco $12,000
251 N. REXFORD DRIVE,— Six-room stucco $12,000

Open for Inspection

Commercial Construction Co.

Eugene Webb, Jr., President
OWNERS & BUILDERS
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
Broadway 4060 Los Angeles

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

6 Piece Plumbing Set $95

Low Toilets $18.50
Complete to the Rough Plumbing

Low vitreous china tank and bowl toilet combinations with either Birch, Mahogany or Oak seats. Priced complete to the rough plumbing at $18.50. Sold "as is."

Pedestal Lavatories $10
$10 and $15

We had a great group of these in the beginning and the selection is still good. They are sold "as is" and priced at $10 and $15, according to condition.

California Bath Tubs $25

Either 5 or 5½-foot California bath tubs for tiled recess. Sold "as is."

$4.25 Fixture,

Beautiful candle fixture pictured above. Our No. 974.

Fixture, $12.00 $12

The attractive fixture shown, equipped with either candle or drop lights. It is of wrought iron—and polychrome finished. Price does not include lamps.

Electric Iron $2.75

That's our price on a 5-pound guaranteed electric iron.

Rethflex Lamps, $2.25 $2.25

Ideal desk or piano lamps. Have flexible stand and silk covered cord.

No. 14 House Wire, 85c per hundred.
Split Knobs, $1.80 per hundred.
Loom, $2.00 per hundred.
And all other electrical supplies at similarly low prices.

White Enamel, $3.00 Gal.

High grade white enamel. Usually sells for more but we offer it at a special price. Two coats of flat white and one of this enamel will give a high class job.

Flat White, $2.60 Gal.

This dries with a soft restful finish and can be used as a flat wall paint or an enamel undercoater.

Good Roof Paint, 85c Gal.

An excellent roof paint in red and brown at 85c per gallon. The green at $1.00 per gallon; and the gray at $1.25. Priced in five-gallon cans.

A wonderful special plumbing pricing on the six essential plumbing fixtures for your home—combination water heater and tank, laundry tray, kitchen sink, low vitreous china toilet, roll rim bath tub and wide apron, flat back lavatory. Everything complete to the rough plumbing for $95.00. The fixtures are sold "as is."

Think of the saving this means, for you would have to pay $113 for the same set in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware, which we can supply you.

Ready Roofing $1.00

Santo Roofing, a splendid popular priced roofing. Light weight at $1.00 per roll; the medium at $1.50, and the heavy, $2.00 per roll, complete with nails and cement.

High Grade Roofing, $1.50

King Roofing sold by us for 15 years. The light weight, $1.50 per roll; the medium, $2.00, and the heavy, $2.50 per roll, including nails and cement, ready to lay.

Lumber $18 Per M

A Good Grade of Construction Lumber

1x3 and 1x4, S to 20-ft. Oregon Pine, S1S ..... $18.00 per M
1x6 to 1x12, S to 20-ft. Oregon Pine, S1S ..... $22.00 per M
2x3 and 2x4, S to 20-ft. Oregon Pine S1S ..... $23.00 per M

One Panel Doors

one-panel doors in the following sizes: 2.4x6.6; 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8. $3

Five Panel Doors $2.50 and $2.75

All sizes at these prices.

Garage Doors $10 Pair

—in sizes of 8.0x7.6 and 8.0x8.0 at $10.00 per pair. Others at $14.00 and $16.00 per pair.

Screen Doors $2.00

Sizes of 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8.

Coolers, $12.00
Kitchen Cabinets, $30
Buffets, $45
The above complete with hardware.

A Closing Out of Pabcolin Discontinued Patterns at 60c

Strictly first quality Pabcolin that sells regularly at 80c per square yard will sell at 60c while our stock of discontinued patterns lasts.

Remember these are all good desirable patterns. Prices have been reduced simply to make way for the new summer patterns.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.

All up-to-date patterns, including tile, straight lines, geometric designs, etc.

14-in. Mowers $7.50

Builders' Hardware

We carry a full and complete line of builders' hardware, carpenters' tools, etc. Come in and let us quote you prices on the hardware for your house complete. We can save you money.

The Monroe—Has 4 14-inch cutting blades. Then we have—
The Jackson—With 4 14-in. cutting blades, with full ball bearing, at $9.50.
The Adams—With 5 14-in. cutting blades, ball bearing, $10.00.
The Roosevelt—With 5 14-inch cutting blades, full ball bearing, $12.50.

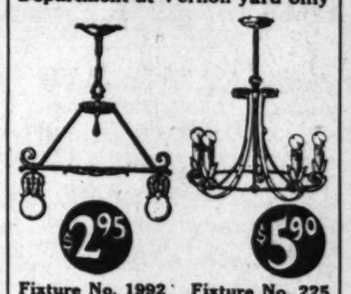
Camp Stoves, $5

Two-burner folding portable gasoline camp stoves equipped with folding windshield at $5.

Gas Mantel Lanterns $4

A California made lantern—gives a wonderful light. Priced at $4.00. Others up to $7.50.

Specials from our Electrical Department at Vernon yard only



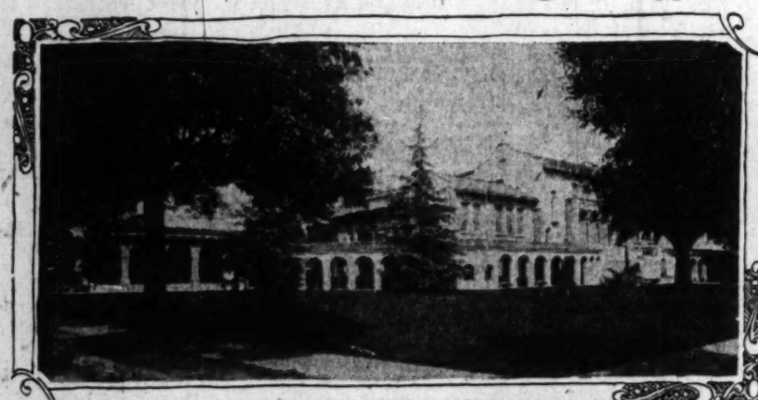
$2.95 — Fixture No. 1992
$5.90 — Fixture No. 225

A big variety of second-hand lanterns as low as $2.00 each. Ideal for Mountain cabins, beach cottages, etc.
Second-hand Conduit and electrical supplies of all kinds at bargain prices.
Good second-hand Conduit, $2.00 per hundred.
Odd new fixtures, one or two only of a kind, priced at half and less.
Particularly if you are building a mountain cabin or beach home you should come in and look this fixture department over. Often in the salvaged fixtures you can find just what you want at savings of 50 per cent.

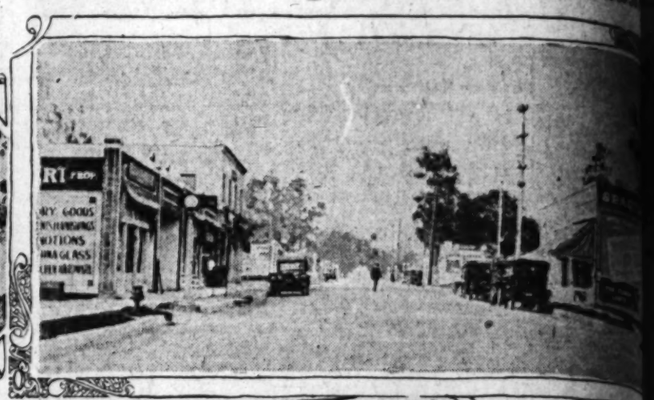
WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th Street
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 Vernon Ave.
Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.

Communities Near Los Angeles Offer Untold Opportunities to Those Interested in Agriculture and Indu



EL MONTE HIGH SCHOOL



NEW EL MONTE BUILDING

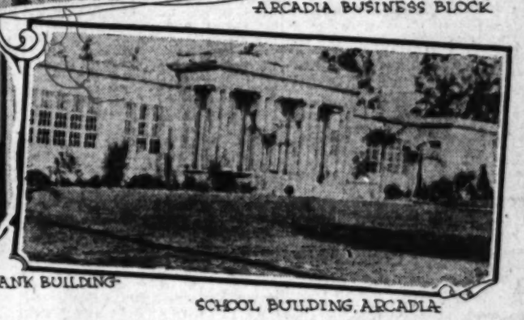
SANTA ANITA DRIVE ARCADIA

ARCADIA BUSINESS BLOCK

FIRST AVENUE ARC

EL MONTE CHURCH

EL MONTE BANK BUILDING



SCHOOL BUILDING, ARCADIA

THREE CITIES IN ERA OF GROWTH

Arcadia Reports Continued Expansion in Year

El Monte Development Sets Pace in Argiculture

Duarte Looks Forward to Completion of Road

BY HELEN STARR

Appropriately named, Arcadia is a paradise for estates of country gentlemen. Sites covered with giant live oaks, with the picturesque Sierra Madres for a background, and overlooking the rich San Gabriel Valley, are located five miles from Pasadena, easily accessible to city business and activities.

Lucky Baldwin who formerly owned 57,000 acres in this section used considerable forethought as to the future of this community for he made an unusual effort toward tree planting. He brought pepper tree seeds from Peru and the eucalyptus from Australia. These trees meet in canopies over the wide double boulevard known as Santa Anita avenue. No city in California boasts so many fine trees, these adding materially to the permanent beauty of Arcadia. Travelers and persons of means are paying good prices for Arcadia estates, because they appreciate the privilege of living in a community of distinction.

Arcadia excells in street paving projects. It is probably the only town in Southern California boasting every inch of city streets paved within its corporate limits. This comprises some fifty-miles and has not been done in haphazard fashion, but with six-inch rock and permanent oil macadam. These pavements are paid for by public bond issue.

The street lighting system, installed during the last year, covers the entire city with the exception of the Baldwin Ranch. More than five miles of curbs were installed last year on the residential streets and others are now under contract for additional curbing. Sidewalks and ornamental lighting were installed last year on five streets. At a cost of $35,000, a new bridge was constructed on Huntington Drive across the Santa Anita wash.

Proceedings are now under way to widen Huntington Drive and First avenue to eighty feet in order to provide for future business development. A planning commission has been appointed by the City Council to immediately zone the city.

A new school costing $135,000 was completed last year in Arcadia. The average daily attendance is about 500 students and because Arcadia covers twelve square miles in area, busses are provided to bring children to and from school. Based on a count of new water meters installed and building permits issued, it is estimated that about twenty homes a month are being built in Arcadia. As the small ranches are being subdivided, more pretentious homes are being built in place of old ranch houses.

EL MONTE

With much undeveloped wealth in its fertile soil, water in plenty, public utilities equal to those of much larger cities and twenty-seven-minute service to the heart of Los Angeles, El Monte is ideal for those who wish to own a grove of walnut trees, a poultry farm, a dairy, a vegetable farm or orchard. For those city owners who like a home in the country and an opportunity to care for a small farm as a side line, El Monte offers every opportunity.

From the rich San Gabriel Valley, El Monte ships annually 1500 tons of English walnuts; 700 tons of celery, cauliflower, cabbage and tomatoes; 850 tons of sugar beets; 2000 tons of potatoes, 1000 tons of canned goods; 10,000 tons of milk in addition to carloads of poultry products, flower seeds and manufactured goods.

El Monte has an assessed valuation of $2,772,215, while the banks have $1,500,000 on deposit. This town of some 3000 inhabitants boasts the largest Chamber of Commerce in America per population. The largest flower seed farm in California is located here as well as the largest walnut ranch in the world.

Every street in El Monte is paved or oiled and the town has erected electroliers on the main streets. An up-to-date sewer system will care for a population of 10,000. Surveys have recently been made for the repaving of Main street through the entire business section of the city and a new and more adequate lighting system will be installed at the time of paving. All rights of way have been secured for the proposed new Central Boulevard which will connect El Monte with Baldwin Park. This is to be constructed at once. Garvey avenue has recently been paved with cement from Los Angeles to El Monte, while a new bridge, erected by the county over the Rio Hondo, is one-half mile west of El Monte. This will bring El Monte one mile nearer the business section of Los Angeles and provides another trunk highway.

The building permits at El Monte for the first four months in 1925 have been double those of a like period in 1924. A new Science Hall unit, costing $50,000, is being added to the El Monte Union High School. A new Chamber of Commerce building, costing $10,000 is being erected on Main street. The Ross Construction Company, contractors for the Santa Anita Dam project recently have purchased a five-acre depot site on the Southern Pacific Railroad at El Monte.

The large walnut groves near El Monte provide the town's chief industry. Rarely touched by frost, unfailing in profits and easiest of crops to produce, a walnut grove is a possession to be prized. Thousands of acres of walnuts surround El Monte, some of them only ten acres in size and the largest being 300 acres. Walnut trees, it is said, will bear up to the age of 200 years, so an investment in walnuts is practically permanent. These trees bear profitably in from five to eight years, depending on soil and conditions.

DUARTE

This foothill community is looking forward to the completion of the 100-foot boulevard to extend from the ocean along Santa Monica Boulevard to San Bernardino. From Huntington Drive, this boulevard intersects with Foothill Boulevard at Duarte. The land, which at present constitutes Duarte townsite, was originally an old Spanish grant. Besides the old orange groves in this frostless section, the largest avocado grove in the world is to be found here. Duarte is an unincorporated town with about 200 persons living near the town center and 1500 in the immediate neighborhood. Duarte depends on Monrovia for its banking, church and library facilities.

There is little subdividing in this section, as the old residents of Duarte own large estates and handsome country homes which are retained year by year. W. D. Woolwine, president of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, owns a large estate at Duarte. The Bradbury estate, the home of California pioneers, is here, and the Spinks home, with its avocado orchards, is one of the foothill showplaces.

There are three orange packing-houses at Duarte. There is a local grammar school with some 150 pupils. The Jewish Consumptive Relief Home has some thirty buildings on its site near Duarte.

Raise

1000 hens will easily make you at least $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.

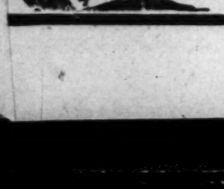
225 does will net you not less than $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.

750 pairs of pigeons will earn $2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR.

1000 capons will give you a net clear profit of $2500 A YEAR.

ON ONE ACRE at VENTURA BLVD. ACRES

EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Our poultry expert will teach you everything FREE. See our magnificent demonstration acre, 22½ miles from our office at Ninth and Hill Sts., on Ventura Blvd. You've no time to lose. Select your acre RIGHT NOW. Millions are being spent for improvements, making land values increase daily. We'll gladly take you out any time in a private car. Open evenings.



Write for Free Booklet

The BUTTERBAUGH and HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
TEL. BWDY. 3349

EL MONTE CREAM PLANT

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

Agnews—$85,000 voted by State Assembly for replacing State Hospital buildings.

Alameda—$300,000 beach hotel.

Benicia—$72,000 high school building.

Berkeley—$350,000 Trinity Methodist Church.

Brawley—$200,000 addition to high school.

Burlingame—$80,000 St. Catherine's parish school.

Byron—$125,000 golf course and clubhouse.

Culver City—$100,000 building for Pacific Military Academy.

Escondido—$60,000 for units of First Congregational Church.

Fresno—$200,000 packing plant for J. B. Inderrieden.

Fullerton—$150,000 mausoleum for Loma Vista Cemetery.

Glendale—$50,000 street improvements.

Glendora—$50,000 street improvements.

Hollywood—$160,000 clubhouse Hollywood Studio Club.

Isleton—$45,000 street-paving project to start at once.

Long Beach—$250,000 home Long Beach Shore Club; $2,000,000 for auditorium and reclaimed lands.

Los Angeles—$80,000 apartment-house for 233 South Kenmore avenue; $200,000 lodge building for Hollywood Order of Moose, No. 731; $200,000 addition for Ritz Hotel; $200,000 apartment-house for Rossmore street; $250,000 for Loyola College building; $270,000 building for Commercial Associations, Inc.; $275,000 commercial building for Figueroa and Seventh streets; $1,000,000 apartment building for Fifth and Normandie avenues.

Madera—$33,000,000 water storage district contemplated on San Joaquin River.

Monrovia—$100,000 Elks' Lodge building on White Oak avenue; $45,000 for St. Luke's Episcopal Church addition.

Montebello—$85,000 club and lodge rooms for Masonic Lodge.

Oakland—$42,000 school at Beulah Heights. $75,000 store building at Tenth and Broadway.

Ontario—$150,000 drainage project.

Oroville—$150,000 lodge building for B.P.O.E.

Petaluma—$150,000 bank building for Sonoma County National Bank.

Sacramento—$100,000 two six-story apartment-houses; $125,000 mausoleum to be built in East Lawn Cemetery.

San Francisco—$50,000 concrete store-theater building at Balboa and Fifty-eighth street; $75,000 apartment-house at Washington near Kearny; $75,000 building for Ancient Order of Foresters; $200,000 eight-story nurses' home on Pine street; $150,000 six-story apartment-house at Post and Leavenworth streets; $200,000 building on O'Farrell street for Kohler & Chase Music Co.; $10,000,000 bond issue for financial civic projects to be voted on this fall.

San Jose—$125,000 fund planned for Y.W.C.A. annex.

San Leandro—$175,000 to be spent for street work.

San Mateo county—$76,000 road near Redwood City, to serve San Francisco Tubercular Preventorium.

San Pedro—$550,000 five-story Y.M.C.A. building.

San Rafael—$100,000 worth of cottages at Santa Venetia Beautiful.

Santa Barbara—$75,000 municipal bathhouse.

Santa Monica—$200,000 Acme Brick Factory plant.

South Pasadena—$200,000 drive started for building fund for Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

State of California—$8,500,000 in State bonds for State University and other buildings to be issue of next election.

Stockton—$100,000 stockyard for Western Pacific.

Ventura—$125,000 sewer extensions.

Victorville—$450,000 courthouse bonds to be voted on.

Fruit Company at Exeter Will Erect Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, May 30.—The Freemont Fruit Association, a new grape packing organization organized by local growers, will build a packing house along the Santa Fe large enough to handle between fifty and sixty cars of grapes during the season.

They will market their fruit through the California Fruit Exchange. The fruit of several other growers other than officers and directors of the company will also be handled.

Officers include Fred Hauenstein, president; H. M. Beckman, vice-president; J. T. Botkin, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Charles C. Botkin, C. J. Alexander and Fred Boone.

APPOINTS AGENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 30.—J. T. Curry has been appointed outside man by the Tulare Packing Company, and is interviewing growers of Tulare district with reference to handling their green fruit crops in the local plant this season. W. F. Herman, president of the company, returned from San Fernando a few days since to supervise remodeling of the Tulare plant.

South Pasadena Gets New Units for High School

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 30.—Extensive improvements are being carried on at the South Pasadena High School to accommodate the rapid growth of the school. The sixth unit of the high-school group, the new academic building, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy November 15.

This building, being erected at a cost of $146,000, faces Ramona avenue. A large cafeteria and a dining-room with a seating capacity of 900 will be located on the first floor of the building. Twenty-five recitation rooms, a study hall to accommodate 300 students, an oral expression room with a stage and a seating capacity of 250, and offices will be located on the second floor.

Progress Made on Proceedings for Road Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 30.—Progress is being made toward the paving of Valley Boulevard within the city limits, according to officers of the Valley Boulevard Improvement Association which has been organized to get the property owners interested in widening and paving that thoroughfare.

It is reported that more than 51 per cent of the frontage is represented on petitions for the improvement. Efforts are being made to secure the enthusiastic support of all the owners. Percy L. Cowherd is chairman of the organization.

BID AWARDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. The city trustee have accepted the bid of the Chicago Iron and Bridge Company for the erection of a large water tank for the water system at a cost of $9993.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

With the announcement of new height-limit buildings for the downtown section and continued construction activities in commercial buildings during the last week, Los Angeles is rapidly approaching the total valuation of building activities for the corresponding period of 1924, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the activities of members of the association follow:

Contract for the erection of a twelve-story and basement, store, office and loft building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets for the Seventh and Main Building Company has been awarded to the J. V. McNeil Company at $452,000. The new structure will be 170 by 145 feet in dimension with steel frame construction and brick walls.

Construction will be started soon on a two-story brick store and apartment building at 417 North Serrano street by the Mann Building Company for the Taft Realty Company. The building when completed, will contain three stores and four two-room apartments and will cost $30,000. Rittenhouse Brothers submitted low bid to the La Crescenta school district at $20,995 for a four-room second addition to the Montrose grammar school.

Work was started Friday on a $20,000 hospital building at 1510 North Main street by the Ray De Camp Company, Inc. The new structure is being erected for the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Ray De Camp Company reports the completion of a sixteen-apartment court at 621 West Seventy-fourth street.

Contract has been awarded and work will start at once on the addition of a fourth story to the Juniper Building at Santa Monica for the Los Angeles Income Properties Company by the H. W. Baum Company. The plans prepared by Albert C. Martin, architect, provide for fifteen offices.

Completion of a $450,000 bathhouse and a $200,000 dancing pavilion for the Spreckels interests at Mission Beach, San Diego, has been announced by the Wurster Construction Company, who had the contract as well as other work. More than $1,000,000 is being spent by the San Diego firm.

R. Westcott Company submitted low bid to the San Gabriel school district at $37,200 for a six-room elementary school on the west side of Fifth Terrace west of Del Mar avenue, San Gabriel.

Work was started last week on two film exchange buildings, which will cost $275,000, by the Bavin & Burch Company. One of the buildings is located at Washington street and Vermont avenue and the other at Twentieth street and Vermont avenue. The two structures are being erected for Gore Brothers, and will be two stories in height.

The Winter Construction Company submitted low bid to the Turnverein Germania Club for the erection of a club building on Washington street near Toberman avenue. The building will be a two-story structure, 114 by 265 feet in dimension, containing six stores, club rooms, social rooms, bowling alley and billiard rooms.

The steel frame work for the new $2,000,000 factory building of the National Biscuit Company at Industrial and San Mateo streets has been practically finished, according to the Pozzo Construction Company, general contractors.

LONG BEACH CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Frank F. Merriam, chairman of the State realty men in the Legislature committee, has announced his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor. The election is in the fall of 1926. Speaker Merriam in an address at dinner in honor of State President D. Richard Ainsley at Sacramento, complimented the real estate men for their constructive legislative work during the last ten

Tulare Builder Gets Contracts for Fair Units

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

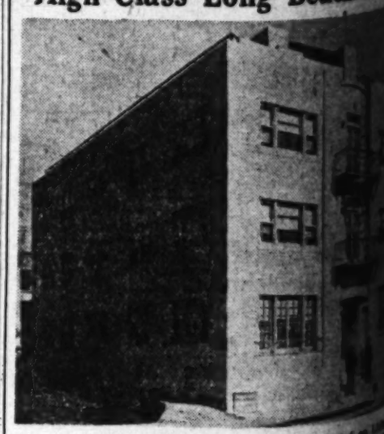
TULARE, May 30.—The contractors submitted bids on construction work on new buildings and improvements to be made at the Tulare County Fair Grounds here. The highest was $1025 and the lowest $575, the latter being submitted by Chan Ellison, local contractor. Arrangements to contract him were made by President E. J. Ryan of the 1925 Tulare County Fair Committee.

These bids were for labor and construction work only not including cost of lumber and materials, which make the improvements amount to several thousand dollars. The principal item of construction is a building for fair exhibits, 80x100 feet, which is to be erected on the northeast corner of the west wing.

REALTY FIRM LEASES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Business properties leased during the week and reported by the H. L. Suydam firm are as follows: Lyman's Tent Cafe leased a store at 518 South Spring street for a term of years to Hassen & Tiffin for a clothing renovating parlor. Mrs. Constance B. Simpson leased a store at 612 North Main street to J. C. Ortega for a lunch room. The Los Angeles Baking Company leased a store at 640 North Broadway to J. English for a bakery.

High Class Long Beach ho



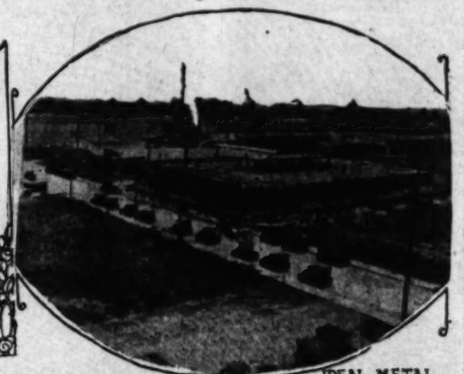
13 beautiful, recently-built Apartments, located on Drive, 1 block from Belmont Pier where rip tides are unknown. Bus and street car transportation. Every apartment has ocean view, is completely furnished with furniture, overstuffed in living rooms. Will show profit on investment of price, $85,000. Might consider $20,000 and $25,000 cash.

E. J. Del Porte Realty Co.
Realtors
314 E. Broadway

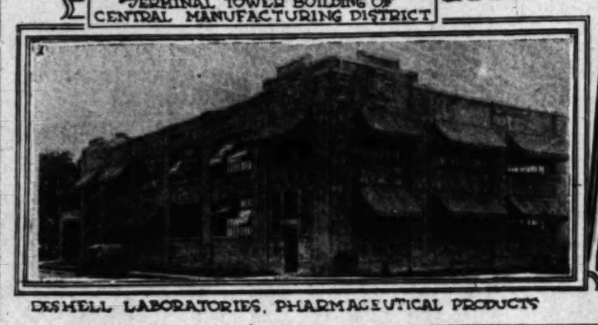
PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Industries Presage Unprecedented Activity for District

TERMINAL TOWER BUILDING OF CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT



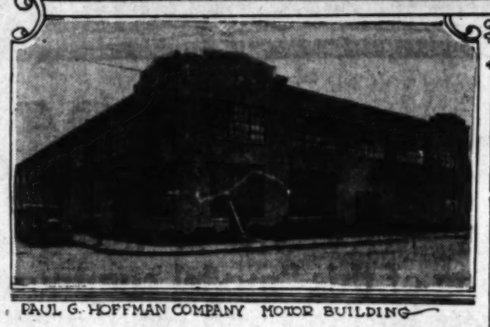
IDEAL METAL FURNITURE PLANT



DESHELL LABORATORIES, PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS

HUFFINE GRAIN COMPANY, ELEVATOR AND WAREHOUSE

GAFFERS AND SATTLER'S, STOVE MANUFACTURING PLANT



PAUL G. HOFFMAN COMPANY MOTOR BUILDING

Progress is Revealed

These pictures show a part of the industrial development taking place at the Central Manufacturing District.

ING CONCERN QUIRES TRACT

...d Site Selected for Future Operations

...d is Secured Through ...lding Institution

...n Makes Seat Device to Eliminate Vibration

...CIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
...LEWOOD, May 30.—A deal ...s completed whereby a ...re tract along the Santa Fe ...d to the west of this city ...en taken over by the Seibel ...ring Company of San Ma... A standard factory building ...,000 square feet of floor ...ll be erected at once, this ...only the first unit of a large ...

...ground has been secured ...glewood Industries, Inc., ...,000 industrial holding com... first last week changed its ...from the Maring-Lewis Cor...

...new name more clearly ...the aims and purposes of ...community organization for ...development of the Inglewood-... Manufacturing District, ...declared by Col. Thomas H. ..., second vice-president ...assistant secretary.

...ically unlimited millions, ...ding to Col. Jennings, are be... manufacturing develop... program along the Santa Fe ...harbor. A significant fact, ...points out, is that Walter E. ...brother of Charles F. Stern, ...president of the First National ...of Los Angeles and president ...Pacific-Southwest Trust and ...Bank of that city, is to ...active charge of Inglewood ..., Inc., on July 1.

...addition to W. G. Brown, ...of Inglewood's $3,500,... National Bank, the Ingle... Savings Bank and the W. ...Corporation, another na... bank president is taking an ...share in the management of ...Industries, Inc., this be... D. D. Gladding, head of the ...National Bank of El Segundo. ...new plant will be ready for ...by September 1, start... fifty employees in the first ...with this number soon to be ...to $40, it is anticipated ...Seibel, president of the ... The Seibel Air Spring ...manufactures an air ...seat device which, it is said, ...eliminates all jar and ...drivers of tractors, trucks ...other vehicles.

NEW FACTORY IS UNDER WAY

Southland Interests Form Furniture Company

Will Supply Equipment for Doctors and Dentists

Central Manufacturing Area Chosen for Site

Upon what was a vacant lot a week ago on Forty-ninth street, in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, has been built the foundation and walls up to the second story of a modern factory for the Ideal Metal Furniture Company, a California corporation, organized by local men to manufacture metal furniture and steam pressure and other types of sterilizing apparatus for hospitals, physicians and dentists.

The Los Angeles papers, in recent articles concerning hospital development in Los Angeles county alone, estimated approximately $70,000,000 is to be expended in this district. There is a high freight rate classification on hospital equipment from the East and this situation caused local people familiar with these conditions to organize the Ideal Metal Furniture Company, whose capital stock is all held in Southern California.

The necessity for this factory has been shown by the increasing demand of hospital executives, physicians and dentists.

The company starts with an experienced personnel, the distribution of its output arranged for, and with no competition in the sterilizer line this side of the Mississippi River. R. L. Scherer, president of the R. L. Scherer Company, locally well-known hospital supply house, is president of the new company. Its products will be distributed through the Scherer Company's sales organization in this State and a selected number of distributors in the West and Middle West. Mr. Scherer is vice-president of the American Surgical Trade Association.

M. L. McCue, vice-president, was formerly in the surgical supply business in Chicago and St. Louis, and has been associated for the past four years with R. L. Scherer Company of this city in a sales capacity. J. C. Barringer, for eighteen years a St. Louis banker, is secretary of the company. William A. Wiley has been for twenty-one years general superintendent of a large sterilizer company in Pennsylvania and will act as treasurer and general superintendent of the Ideal Metal Furniture Company. James E. Bush, formerly with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is auditor.

F. L. E. Harman, vice-president, and E. P. Querl, sales manager, of the Central Manufacturing District, negotiated with Mr. Barringer and Mr. Wiley in consummating the deal for this new factory for the East Side industrial section.

The latest type of machinery is being installed in the new plant to insure rapid and efficient methods of operation. The building conforms to the general type of architecture used in the Central Manufacturing District and is of brick and concrete with ornamental face brick front. It is located on spur track of the Los Angeles Junction Railway. The structure contains 30,000 square feet of space is sprinklered and equipped with the latest manufacturing features.

BRICK UNIT INCREASES EFFICIENCY

Centralization of Major Production Operations is Reason

An increase of 25 per cent in production efficiency at the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, is announced by C. C. Cady, assistant general superintendent. Centralization of the major production operations in a modern brick structure—use of steel buildings for minor processes and housing of plant operations constitutes the main reason for the increase, Mr. Cady said.

The reconstructed Date-street plant cost $750,000 and is the only fireproof brick and terra cotta plant in the West. The installation of an improved overhead transportation system in the plant, and the increased lighting afforded by the new steel buildings, materially have aided the work.

Economy in the use of power and special attention to safeguarding workers, following the fire of last December, were factors given much attention in the installation of a new system of overhead conveyor belts and dry-pan elevators.

Industry Starts Manufacture of Grinding Device

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 30.—A new industry started operation this week at 212 Pomona avenue, known as the Monrovia Machine Products Company, headed by E. J. Taylor, formerly of Los Angeles, and G. E. Porter, from Glendale.

The initial product of this plant is a special cylinder grinding device, distributed by the United States Portable Cylinder Grinder Company at Long Beach. This device, which weighs about 1000 pounds, is suspended over a motor, grinding and polishing cylinders in all types of motors without removing the engine block and is claimed to save 50 per cent in time and expense of former methods.

Mr. Porter formerly was connected with the Porter Sales and Service Company, auto bus builders, at Glendale, and they hope to open bus chassis and body production here in the near future. Other products included in their plans for future development are an automobile brake relining machine and a patented locking device for disc automobile wheels.

Huntington Park Furniture Firm in Realty Deal

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. The Madewell Furniture Company, one of the well-known furniture factories in the industrial district in this section, has been sold by Mr. Ruth of the Ruth Dredging Company to E. B. Spitzer. Mr. Spitzer has associated with him, J. E. Smith of the Ems Company, and Mr. O'Rourke, banker.

The Madewell Furniture plant is located on Boyle avenue, and is one of the most modern plants along that industrial thoroughfare, having been erected eighteen months ago on three acres of ground.

OPEN VALLEY OFFICE

Recognizing the increased demand for home building throughout San Joaquin Valley, offices have been opened in Fresno under the management of Frank D. Hanscom, to handle the sales and service of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. Mr. Hanscom has located offices on Stanislaus street and plans to give complete home-building services.

CITY GETS NEW INDUSTRY

Ontario Selected as Site for Manufacture of Citrus Oils and Juices, Factory Units Proposed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, May 30.—Assuring the early establishment here of an industrial plant valued at more than $175,000 and marking what is believed to be one of the greatest forward steps on the commercial history of Ontario was the closing of a deal today in which the Exchange Orange Products Company bought from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williamson a ten-acre tract of land in the city's industrial section lying between Grove and California streets, Campus avenue and the Southern Pacific spur.

The consideration in the deal was reported at $8500. With the closing of the realty deal officials of the Orange Products Company, which is affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, announced plans for the erection on the tract in the near future of three factory buildings and the early removal of the concern's headquarters from San Dimas, where they have outgrown their present quarters.

One of the proposed buildings to be erected is to be of two stories and the other two of one story. The company will employ at the outset seventy-five men, including many high-grade chemists and will be the means of bringing many new families to the city. D. C. Crookshank is president of the Orange Products Company and E. T. Castle, general manager. The company specializes in the manufacture of citrus oils and juices, orange marmalade and the like. Established a few years ago in San Dimas, the concern has proven a success in every way and its growth has been rapid. Establishment of the plant here also has the advantage of placing it in closer proximity with the Exchange Lemon Products Company, an affiliated concern, which is located at Corona.

TULARE SUBSTATION PLANT COMPLETED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 30.—Work has been completed on installation of a new substation by the Southern California Edison Company, eight miles northwest of Tulare, according to announcement by company officials.

This substation was constructed to carry part of the load of the Tulare substation north of the city limits, but is one of the smaller types. No operator will be required. Average load of the new plant will be about 1500 kilowatts.

Riverside Plant to Enlarge Ice Capacity Soon

Contract was let last week for a new building for the Riverside Ice Company plant at Riverside. It was announced by Hamm & Grant, architects and engineers. Equipment for the structure will be furnished by the York Products Corporation.

The building will have a day storage room constructed with brick walls and mill type, slow burning roof. The balance of the plant including tank room, dump platform, engine room and office is of frame and stucco with mill type, slow burning roof construction.

The entire exterior of the building is of California stucco finish, excepting temporary walls that are provided for future expansion. The plant will have a daily capacity of twenty tons of ice, and is planned to expand to a 100-ton a day plant.

Survey Reveals City Population Well Anchored

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30. That the population of this city and Walnut Park is not a shifting from one place to the other is shown in data secured along Flower street. Last year there were 109 houses on that street.

A canvass of the families at that time and again this week shows that there are eighty-two of this number who have resided in the same residences this length of time, many of them longer. Most of the people in this section own their own homes.

INDUSTRIAL FIRM PLANS NEW UNITS

Van Nuys Organ Plant to Spend Huge Amount for Additions

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 30.—Expansion plans to cost about $200,000 on the huge pipe-organ factory of the Robert-Morton Company here, will make it the largest factory of its kind in the United States, H. P. Platt, manager of the plant said today. It already has been given out that the Berkeley plant of the company will be removed to Van Nuys and merged with the local plant.

Mr. Platt stated that construction work on the expansion was likely to start now within a week or ten days and that the contract probably would go to a Southern California contractor, with the stipulation that the buying of all materials if possible be made in the Van Nuys vicinity.

It is estimated that about $75,000 for materials will be spent here if the stipulation is agreed on. Fifteen bids have been received on the work, five of which were from Los Angeles and the remainder from the northern part of the State.

The project provides for the erection of a building 115x207 feet, another 180x110 feet, a drying kiln and a 60,000-gallon steel tank which will serve the sprinkling fire system to be placed in the enlarged plant.

When all work is completed the plant will be of double size and capacity, the drying kiln alone being capable of handling twenty-four carloads of lumber at a time.

The plant is now turning out about 150 high-class pipe organs a year. When the construction is finished and the two plants merged, the factory will be the largest of its kind in the country.

Printing Plant Secures Lease for New Home

The Grocers' Press, having outgrown its former quarters, has taken a new location at 1109 East Eighth street, and is installing additional equipment to take care of its constantly increasing business. The premises consist of a new one-story brick building, affording a maximum of light and ideal working conditions. A lease for a term of years was obtained through the J. W. Lewis Company, represented by F. H Greer.

The Grocers' Press does a general printing business, specializing in the printing of bulletins, daily reports and advertising literature for grocers. H. H. Lestico is president of the company, and A. P. Fergusson is secretary.

MANY ENTRIES MADE IN PLANNING CONTEST

More than 100 architects and designers have entered in the contest being conducted by the California Home Owner and the Pioneer Paper Company for the three best small-home designs for which prizes totaling $750 are being offered. Interest in the competition throughout Southern California is evidenced by the hundreds of entries in the contest, open to the public in connection with the competition for architects and designers.

INTERVIEW INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS

Chamber of Commerce Sends Engineer East to Interest Firms

H. H. Crites, automotive and industrial engineer of the Chamber of Commerce, left last week for a six weeks' trip interviewing industrial prospects with which the industrial department of the chamber has been in correspondence with a view to locating a factory in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Frank S. Coates has been in the Middle West and is now on the Atlantic Coast on a similar mission. Mr. Coates was formerly for a number of years manager of the Sperry flour mills in this city and is at present a member of the manufacturing and industries committee of the chamber.

Mr. Coates reports from Memphis that the Nickey Brothers Company, large hardwood millers, who own extensive stumpage in British Columbia, have bought about three acres of property at Sixty-fifth street and South Park avenue in the Goodyear tract. The warehouse of over 100,00 square feet capacity will be used for stocking hardwood flooring and veneers from the Memphis plant, also redwood shingles and lumber products from the Vancouver property.

The company has likewise bought seven acres of land in Alhambra in preparation for expansion of its manufacturing operations.

Mexico Orders Steel Fabricated in City Factory

Steel industrial buildings, designed and fabricated in Los Angeles shops, have made their debut in Mexico and belief is expressed that a new field, hitherto little exploited, has been opened to the local steel industries.

Contracts were signed yesterday by officials of the Union Iron Works with Gov. Rodrigues, Chief Executive of Lower California, for the erection of steel buildings on the Mexican side of the international border line.

The buildings were ordered by Edgar Brothers of El Centro, agents for Gov. Rodriguez. The units will be erected in the Governor's Rancho Progreso, twelve miles below the border. The principal structure will be used to house a cotton gin and a second building will be utilized as an engine room.

Brick Concern Plans Addition to Present Unit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BREA, May 30.—It is planned by the Brea Brick Company, which has been in business about a year, to enlarge the plant and make tile in addition to brick, according to Charles M. Haaker, manager of the company. The material, foothill clay, is found on the site of the works and is practical for both brick and tile.

At present they are making between 75,000 and 100,000 bricks a day, according to officials.

Business houses and public buildings in Orange county are using this brick, while the El Monte High School is being made from the product of the Orange county concern.

MEXICO SHOWS INDUSTRY GAIN

Americans Plan Systematic Farm Development

Wide Range of Farm Products Raised at Manuel

Splendid Market for Flax is Shown in Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 30.—Impressive evidence of how Mexico is getting back to prosperity and industry comes from Manuel, a town on the Monterrey Railway line where Americans have established a considerable colony.

Three years ago there was no commercial agricultural activity in the neighborhood of Manuel, and what little planting was done was for the individual use of the planters. Today 5000 acres at Manuel are under cultivation, raising cotton, flax, snap beans, onions and tomatoes, all being raised for the Tampico, Monterrey and Mexico City markets, as well as for export. In addition to far more agricultural production for the planters' own uses than formerly.

John I. Newell, one of the Manuel planters, is authority for the statement that within a short while Manuel will be the center of 150,000 acres of land cultivated for commercial production.

GOOD MARKET

"What is happening at Manuel is a fair sample of what is happening and will happen in many other places," Mr. Newell says. "And we at Manuel feel that the more communities are similarly developed the better it will be for all of us and all of Mexico. At Manuel most of the land was either unproductive or producing only in a small way, but now it is being systematically developed for commerce.

"A good gin has been erected, the needs of the market, especially the Mexican market, have been investigated. We know what we are shooting at and feel confident of the reward of prosperity.

"Take flax, for example. We have discovered that there is a splendid market for flax in Mexico, and several linseed oil factories. The demand at present is above the supply, and we are preparing to meet a part of it. But we feel the demand will grow as rapidly as the supply can, for a good many years.

AMERICANS PIONEER

"Fourteen Americans now have 5000 acres under cultivation at Manuel, besides what Mexican farmers are raising. In addition to that development, 10,000 acres already has been laid out to support a colony of Mennonites from Canada. On a much larger tract at Chocoy the beginnings of an important German colony have been established. Allison W. Smith and Will Allison, Tampico oil men, have subdivided another hacienda of 12,000 acres, which will be sold to Tampico Americans and Englishmen exclusively.

"Many men who came to Mexico to make their fortunes in oil have become convinced that Mexican agricultural land is a far better gamble. At the present time an enormous dam is being built in Egypt to irrigate land to meet the growing world demand for cotton. The Laguna district of Mexico has shown that Mexican cotton is a real rival to Egyptian cotton. Every bale Mexico had for export this year was eagerly bought by Europe. There are millions of acres in Mexico which, without irrigation, will produce as fine cotton as that Egyptian land will after that dam is built."

$500 in Prizes

Design submitted in this competition by Ernest Irving Freese, Architect, Los Angeles.

For Voting on These House Plans

Enter this Prize Voting Contest and you will receive house plans, from more than 100 of Southern California's best architects and designers, to vote on. In addition to this, the three voters who give the best reasons for their choice of the prize winning plan will receive prizes of $250, $150 and $100, payable in Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingle roofing! Send in the entry coupon, study the rules of the contest and the plans, which we will send you, then vote for the one you think is best. Your chance of winning one of the prizes is excellent if you follow the instructions.

Architectural Competition and Voting Contest sponsored by California HOME OWNER, a local magazine published in the interests of better homes, and the Pioneer Paper Company, local manufacturers of roofing materials.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

Competition Editor,
Box 120, Arcade Station, Los Angeles. T-5-31

I wish to vote in the contest for the $500 in prizes, payable in Pioneer Shingle roofing. Send me, free of charge, the information, rules and the designs I am to vote on. I understand that my vote must be in your office by midnight, July 10, 1925, to be considered.

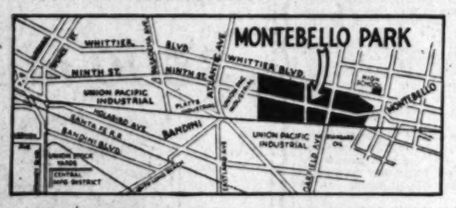
Name .....

Address .....

TODAY — 10 A. M. — COME!

TODAY, SUNDAY MAY 31st at ten o'clock, will mark the long awaited Pre-Opening of this "model community of the new East Side". Many of the choicest business and residential lots will be put on sale at this time, at special *temporary* Pre-Opening prices.

This Pre-Opening is for the purpose of acquainting all Los Angeles with the wonderful developments that are taking place on the East Side, and to enable buyers with vision and foresight to acquire property that should soon show phenomenal increases in value. *After this Pre-opening, prices will be advanced 5% on every residential and business lot offered for sale.*



To reach Montebello Park, drive out the Whittier Boulevard (about six and a half miles from Seventh and Broadway) to the tract office. Or, take the "R" car going East on Seventh Street to the end of the line.

Los Angeles has long needed a beautiful, highly improved residential district on the East Side... where the big industrial development is taking place. Today that need is being filled. Already the grader and steam shovel are at work in Montebello Park... truck gardens are giving way to streets and parkways and homes before the onrush of population.

The development plans of Montebello Park, by Cook & Hall, are considered among the finest and best balanced plans for a subdivision ever submitted to the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission. No money will be withheld, no pains will be spared in carrying out these plans to the last detail—making of Montebello Park a home community second to none. Yet with all this you will be surprised at the reasonable prices.

Send for Booklet

Come to Montebello Park, but if you cannot come, a very interesting booklet—just off the press—tells the complete story of this whole fast growing section. A copy is yours for the asking.

The great development taking place in Los Angeles today is largely industrial. Bounded on the West and South by the industrial districts of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Central Manufacturing District, the Santa Fe Railroad, and the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company, on the North by the Whittier Boulevard and on the East by the town of Montebello... Montebello Park is practically in the center of this development.

The investment in plants and equipment in these various industrial districts, according to the statements of responsible officials, will aggregate over one hundred and seventy-five million dollars within the next few years. What will be the effect of this stupendous development on property values nearby?

What is going to be the effect when you realize that in this limited area between Los Angeles and Montebello must be built the homes, apartment houses, bungalow courts, banks, stores and offices to house and cater to the army of workers that these giant industries are bringing to the East Side? With the combined plants of this district working to capacity, industrial experts estimate that fifty thousand workers, and their families, or more than two hundred thousand people, will ultimately find their livelihood here... a population twice that of San Diego.

If you have marveled at the wonderful residential growth of Los Angeles during the past few years and have envied those who made fortunes through investments in the path of that growth, prepare now to marvel at the industrial growth of Los Angeles during the next few years. But... this time, take advantage of your opportunities. Invest wisely in the path of this growth. Invest in Montebello Park.

Montebello Park

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION • NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES • Phone TRinity 9[illegible]

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925. IN THE VAN

Announce Prize Winners in Annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run

These Are the Cup Winners

Grouped around Bob Day's pen and ink conception of the scenic splendors of Yosemite Valley—and a few of the episodes connected with the Economy Run there last week—are the prize winners of the annual contest. The photographs were made at Camp Curry but those in them did not know until Thursday who had won the event. In the upper left is the Rollin—the dark horse of the contest—Class 1 and sweepstakes winner, with Joe Bozzani, its driver, having a good firm grip on the cup. Beside him as in the other photos is Mrs. Curry, prime mover in the annual contest. Below is the Oakland with Harry Neville smiling only such a smile as a winner would. The Oakland won in its class and also the closed-car championship. H. K. Tarkington in the Roamer in the upper right photograph is shown sharing honors with Mrs. Curry on the handle of the cup given to the winner in Class 3. Just below him A. H. Rogers, his trick pants and his lucky outdoor shirt are shown in a graceful pose while getting his first contact with the cup awarded to the winner in Class 4. He drove a Gardner. There really was no occasion for Benton Trerile to look so sober in the lower photo. He had strong competition and won the cup in Class 5 with his Stearns-Knight. Even Val Haresnape, who in two other photos, has a regular movie smile, seemed depressed in this photo. Maybe the reason is because it was the last picture taken!

ROLLIN AWARDED PRIZE IN CLASS AND SWEEPSTAKES

Oakland Finishes Second; Wins Cup in Closed Car Championship; Drivers in Hot Competition

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

Class 1—Rollin
Class 2—Oakland
Class 3—Roamer
Class 4—Gardner
Class 5—Stearns-Knight
Sweepstakes, Rollin. Closed-car championship, Oakland.

The above are the results of the Ninth Annual Camp Curry Economy Run, staged from Los Angeles to Camp Curry in Yosemite National Park, a distance of 359 miles. In it the thirty-two economy-run driver. Joe Bozzani again demonstrated his ability as a pilot in the contest that has come to mean so much to automobile dealers of Los Angeles. Joe drove the Rollin, the product of the Slaughter Motors Co., for the first time this car has been in the run, and when the totals were computed at Camp Curry it was seen he had won, not only in his class, but the sweepstakes prize.

His gasoline consumption for the entire run was thirteen and one-eighth gallons. He used two

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

EXPECT RECORD IN MAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 31.—With Chevrolet, Olds, Willys-Overland and Ford hanging up new production marks and virtually every other automobile plant operating close to capacity the month of May will surpass April, which now holds the production record. While even the most optimistic cannot expect the industry to continue breaking monthly production records, sales continue to surpass production and manufacturers may have to maintain rapid output throughout the summer.

Many factories are unable to promise deliveries for thirty days or longer and this situation is redounding to the benefit of many of the smaller companies, due to the fact that part of the buying public

(Continued on page 2, Column 8)

HOLDS POOR BRAKES AID TO ACCIDENT

Phoenix Justice Makes Driver Pay Bills for Care of Girl Victim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30. — Defective brakes now are being considered contributory to highway accidents. A Phoenix justice of the peace has disposed of one case by suspending the license of a driver till he can demonstrate that his car can stop within a reasonable distance. In addition, the driver must pay all bills for care and treatment of a child whom he run down.

ARIZONA REGISTRATION FAR AHEAD OF 1924

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30.—Arizona still is buying motor cars, the registration to date for the year, about 57,000, being far ahead of last year's record. Maricopa county, including Phoenix, is buying more than a third of the automobiles sold.

NINTH ANNUAL CAMP CURRY ECONOMY RUN BOX SCORE

Class—Driver	Weight	Gallons Gas	Pints Oil	Pints Water	Miles Per Gal.	Ton Miles Per Gal.	Sweepstakes
1-A							
Rollin—Joe Bozzani	3440	13⅛	2	5	27.43	47.78	43.28
Star Coach—Julius Demerdy	2830	13⅞	1	4	27.94	39.94	38.45
Gray—H. L. Nicholson	2960	13¾	1	3¾	27.17	38.85	37.37
Star Touring—C. L. Hadnot	2710	13⅝	1	¾	26.62	35.19	33.53
Overland—G. E. Kirkham	Car disqualified—first control. Passed late arrival.						
2-A							
Oakland—Harry Neville	3040	13⅜	1	4½	22.88	43.88	43.31
3-A							
Roamer—H. K. Tarkington	3710	15½	0	1	23.23	43.08	42.95
4-A							
Gardner—A. H. Rogers	4050	20½	½	0	17.73	40.83	40.73
Duesenberg—E. Cleveland	4400	24⅝	3	28	14.62	35.74	32.66
5-A							
Stearns-Knight—Benton Trerile	5410	21½	5	12½	16.66	44.47	41.60
McFarlan—M. E. Schumacher	5130	22⅝	6	3	15.86	38.48	38.26
Pierce-Arrow—Lyle Holland	4260	20¾	0	3	17.19	37.96	37.37

SWEEPSTAKES DATA

Car	Weight	M.P.G.	Gas—Gals.	Water—Pts.	Oil—Pts.	Points
Rollin	3440	27.43	13⅛	5	2	43.28
Oakland	3040	22.88	13⅜	4½	1	43.31
Roamer	3710	23.23	15½	1	0	42.95

The mileage is figured by multiplying weight of car and load in pounds by 359 (distance of run) dividing by 2000 and reducing to ton-miles-per-gallon by dividing by total number gallons of gasoline consumed. Sweepstakes figures are the same as ton miles except points are deducted for each pint of oil consumed and for each pint of water used.

LASSEN PARK CALLED IDEAL VACATION SPOT

One of the most attractive vacation districts in California, according to the Touring Bureau of the National Automobile Club, is Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Reached by way of Chico and Lake Almanor, it offers diversified scenery ranging from snow-capped peaks to crystalline lakes and strangely sculptured lava formations. Hot springs of every variety, weird grottoes, spouting geysers, boiling mud pots, steaming lakes and streams, together with heavily wooded mountain country and awe-inspiring canyons, make up an alluring tourist district.

FROM THE PILOT'S SEAT

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE OUTSTANDING feature of the ninth annual economy run to Camp Curry was the painless case with which all the contesting cars and press cars navigated the roads into the peerless Yosemite. Not since the minds of Bill Henry and Warde Fowler, brilliant pilots of this section in yesteryears, ran not to the contrary, have the mountain roads out of Madera, Merced, Fresno and Modesto been in such excellent shape.

Old-timers recall the runs of 1921 and 1922 when Super-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

THE popularity of the new good Maxwell is an excellent guide to the buyer. The emphatic preference shown for this car indicates where one finds the greatest values in the four-cylinder field. We want you to get the facts at first hand. That's why you have a standing invitation to ride with us. We'll try out the car's speed—58 miles an hour—and its acceleration—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds. But particularly we want you to know how easily and comfortably it rides. You have never known the like in four-cylinder cars.

Touring car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Club Sedan, $1045; Standard Sedan, $1095; Special Sedan, $1245. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
1015 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 2175
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

The New Good MAXWELL

DISTINCTION with INDIVIDUALITY

You May Choose the Color and Upholstery of Your New Packard Eight

FROM the very first every Packard Eight has been built with no thought in mind save the quality, comfort and distinction it was to provide its owner.

While the distinction of Packard lines is unchanged the new Packard Eight can become more than ever your individual, your personal car.

When you place your order for your Packard Eight you may choose the color of its finish, and you may select the upholstery.

Packard will co-operate in producing your own car—a car combining all the grace and beauty of a Packard body with your own good taste in decoration and appointments.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

Ask the man who owns one

Governor Signs New Drivers' Physical Test Measure

LAW IN EFFECT ON AUGUST 24

Applicants for Licenses to Furnish Affidavit

Act Increases Age Limit of Chauffeurs to 18

Drivers on Right Have Right of Way at Intersections

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Owners of automobiles must pass a mental and physical examination and submit to a test of their eyesight and hearing before being granted a driver's license under the terms of awo amendments to the motor-vehicle act by Senator Arthur Breed passed by the Legislature and approved by Gov. Richardson.

The operator's-license measure, which becomes operative August 24, and was passed in an effort to reduce the number of automobile fatalities, will not affect persons now holding an operator's license, it was announced at the Division of Motor Vehicles.

AFFIDAVIT REQUIRED

While no definite plans for the enforcement of the act have been formulated, attaches of the Motor Vehicle Department stated it is expected that the physical test provisions of the bill will not be rigidly enforced.

According to tentative plans of the department, applicants for an operator's license will be required to make an affidavit on their general physical condition.

Physical examinations of persons seeking a license, it is anticipated, will not be required unless complaints have been made against them or their general actions in applying for a permit arouses the suspicion of clerks of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Questions to be asked in the affidavit, it was stated, will deal with the general mental and physical condition of the applicant, and will include queries on eyesight, hearing, complete use of both hands and feet and whether they are subject to paralytic or epileptic attacks.

LICENSE TIGHTENED

The measure increases the age limit of chauffeurs from 16 to 18 years and reduces the age limit of chauffeurs driving school busses from 21 to 18 years. It also provides against the issuance of chauffeurs' or operators' licenses to habitual drunkards, drug addicts and those who previously have been adjudged insane.

An important feature of Senate Bill No. 600 is the change in the provision for right of way. The new provision declares that the vehicle approaching an intersection from the right has the right of way.

This measure also provides that in the renewal of automobile registrations the new white certificate be used instead of the pink certificate, the certificate of ownership. The pink certificate is valid until a transfer of the vehicle is made.

REDUCES FEE

The bill also reduces the fee on electric trucks, eliminating the flat $50 charge of the original law, and increasing the weight fee. It also provides that vehicles designed for the transportation of property and used only incidentally for that purpose shall not be subject to the weight provisions. This last provision was designed primarily for the benefit of the farmer who uses his automobile for both parcel and passenger carrying, the Governor explained.

The act provides that tests of headlight devices may be made at the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., as well as at the University of California.

Evidence based on the use of speed traps is not permitted under the new act, and a traffic officer may take an operator into court forthwith if he is unable to display an operator's license or satisfactory evidence of identification.

EXPECT MARK IN PRODUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

is disinclined to wait for the car they first desire and shop around for a substitute.

With April and May hanging up new production records and with unfilled orders assuring high output in June, the second quarter of 1925 promises to establish a new high record, in sales, production and profits.

Hupp Motor Car Company occasioned surprise this week by announcing a reduction of $130 in the prices of five models. The reductions affects only the eight-cylinder cars, two-passenger roadsters, four-passenger coupes and sedans. No changes have been made in the price of any of the Hupp four-cylinder models.

IN FIRST POSITION

The Hupp Eight is said to be America's largest selling motor car of the eight-in-line type. A newcomer in the field of eights, it has taken Hupp but four months to reach first position in that class. Sales of the eight have already exceeded 5000. Monthly orders are nearing the 1500 mark.

Paige-Detroit shattered all previous daily production records May 14 with an output of 235 Paige and Jewett cars. March 9, 1924, held the best previous daily record with 230 cars. While the May schedule was placed at 5964 cars, the output will be approximately 6000.

Production schedule of Chevrolet cars and trucks for May exceeded that of April during which 52,236 units were built, an average of more than 2000 for each of the twenty-six working days. Production is still short of the sales demand, in spite of the fact that the Chevrolet plants are running at full capacity. Closed models comprise more than one-half of the shipments.

The motor public is awaiting with interest the introduction of the new Ajax car, to be built by the Ajax Motors Company, subsidiary of the Nash Motors. The actual date of announcement has not been made public, but it is known that it will be sometime in June. Ajax will occupy a price field slightly below that of the Nash.

Ford Motor Company is experimenting with cast steel pistons in place of cast iron formerly used. Wrist pins and connecting rods are also being turned out with this equipment. The new wrist pins are being driven into place. Increased strength and lighter weight are the advantages claimed for the new process.

Purchase of the Meldrum-avenue plant of the American Automobile Trimming Company by the Briggs Manufacturing Company is said to be in anticipation of Briggs being awarded the contract to furnish Dodge Brothers with a large portion of its motor-car body requirements. Dodge is now producing at the rate of 200,000 to 250,000 cars annually. Earlier in the month Briggs purchased their Waterloo-avenue plant of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company as a step to a policy of expansion.

Changes in factory equipment incidental to handling new lines of motor bodies are practically completed, and all plants are now working at top capacity, with night and day shifts, according to President W. O. Briggs. Briggs produced over 500,000 bodies in 1924.

The Reo Motor Car Company adopted its summer schedule May 16, with Saturday holidays, the rule from now on. The schedule was adopted by a poll of employees and officers, two propositions being offered, either a ten-hour day with Saturdays off, or a nine-hour day with Saturday half-holidays. The former plan won by a large majority.

An increase is noted in the demand for heavier trucks, according to officials of the Duplex Truck Company. Up to recently a very fair business has been maintained in the lighter truck types, but the recent trend has placed the production of heavier vehicles in the lead. A steady output is being maintained, it is declared.

Pierce-Arrow exports of passenger cars to foreign countries during the first four months of 1925 showed an increase of more than 300 per cent, as against the same period in 1924, according to L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. The increase is due to the introduction of the series 80, Pierce-Arrow's moderately priced car.

Willys-Overland directors are awaiting a further report by the president's committee before ordering payment of $30 back dividends accrued on the cumulative preferred stock. Stockholders are told that the company's earnings for the second quarter are estimated at $11,000,000 before Federal taxes and depreciation, which would make the company's total earnings for the first half about $14,000,000, the greatest in the company's history. This would place the Overland third in the industry.

Generally at this period of the year the attention of producers and the public is turning toward new models, which annually make their debut early in the third quarter. This year, however, manufacturers are so busy with present orders that little time has been given to next year's models. In past years at this time rumors were current as to improvements which were to appear in the new models. Practically no information has been forthcoming this season.

"Business conditions are such that, while we expect no sudden boom or large expansion, there is no cause for alarm," says A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation. "A sound, substantial basis is evident in business in general over the entire United States at present, with every indication pointing to a normal, gradual increase. While we are considering plans for extension of our business in southern territory, we are not looking for any sudden increase. We do not want it, but rather a rational increase, which always indicates settled business conditions and gives no cause for alarm."

Here's a Carload of Pulchritude

No one could help but be converted to the idea that athletic sports are good for girls after taking a good look at these. They are the Iroquois girls' team champions of the Bay Cities Lacrosse League, representing the Edgewater Club of Southern California. On the front fender is Veronica Smith; front seat, Elsie Leach and Catherine Sandy; second row, Lois Pittenger and Muriel Sievert (coach); back row, Gladys Sandy, Veronica McIsaac and Margaret O'Connor.

Girl Athletes Vote Motoring is Best Sport

Which is the most popular outdoor sport with young women?

Swimming? Golf? Tennis? Hiking? Lacrosse?

A vote was taken at the Edgewater Club last week and all of these interesting branches of feminine athletic activity were conceded secondary to the thrills and enjoyment of motoring.

Lacrosse is the latest athletic fad to engage the young women of the beach cities, girl athletes from the high schools of Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo having just completed a lacrosse tournament.

After winning all of its games, the Iroquois Club, representing the Edgewater Club of Southern California, claims the State championship and is now looking for new worlds to conquer—that is, in the realm of lacrosse.

By unanimous vote, however, these same Amazons of sport voiced their preference for the motor car as the greatest all-around ally of the athletically inclined young women of today.

Miss Alice Thoman, clever captain of the lacrosse girls, puts it this way:

"We like to dance, swim, play tennis, golf and hike, but after all we get more real fun and healthy exercise out of driving a car than in anything else we do.

"Nearly every girl nowadays is an expert driver. She understands cars, too. The Durant which was placed at our disposal the other day comes as near being the ideal woman's car as any I have ever seen. It is easy to handle, takes the bumps perfectly without bouncing, and it has so much power that you have the feeling that it is going to respond willingly to everything you ask of it."

ASK DRIVERS TO REPORT VIOLATIONS

Phoenix Motorists to Keep Check on Each Other is Latest Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30. — The municipal traffic squad is trying an experiment in making acting officers of the motor-car drivers. Stamped postcards have been distributed, asking report of all cars noted in infringement of the State or city traffic laws. This system is expected to reach the speeder who "steps on the gas" after passing a motorcycle officer.

Shriner Motors to Los Angeles From Chicago

When Los Angeles was selected for the Shrine convention of 1925, A. G. Renie of Chicago, like many other good Shriners, decided that he'd be on hand. But when the time came to start and Mr. Renie started looking over time tables he found that train time from Chicago was so slow that he could get here quicker in his Wills Sainte Claire sedan.

And so Mr. Renie, who is Capt. Renie back home because of his commission in the Illinois State Police organization, motored to Los Angeles in company with A. L. Johnson, a Chicago friend. They are both registered at the Van Nuys Hotel.

The Wills Sainte Claire proved to be not only a speedy mount, but an exceedingly comfortable one as well, and although there is a considerable mountain range to cross en route, not a drop of water was added to the radiator.

"We didn't let any grass grow under our balloons," said Mr. Renie on visiting Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills Sainte Claire distributors here. "Five hundred miles in one driving stretch was our highest mileage for a day's driving."

BETTER AND BETTER

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

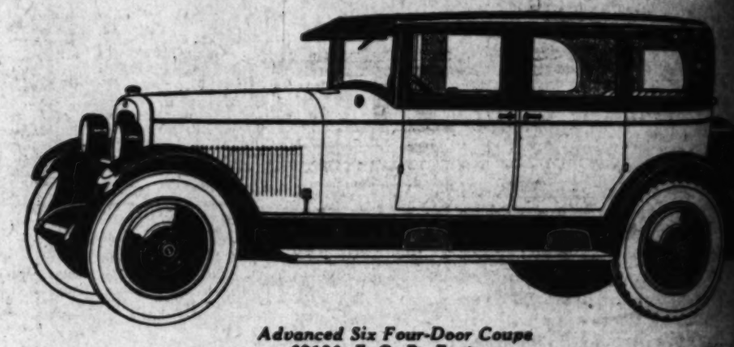
The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of *progressive* rather than *seasonal* development.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following day in the world's largest want-ad medium.

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Advanced Six Four-Door Coupe
$2190 F. O. B. Factory

Study Every Detail of This Nash 4-Door Coupe

IN lines, in finish, in mechanical perfection, the four-door Advanced Six coupe shows everywhere the *extra* value that has caused Nash sales records this year to shatter all previous marks.

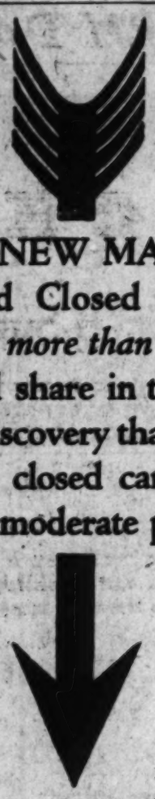
Nothing could be added, nothing could be changed, to make this car more luxurious or more modern in design. There is no compromise anywhere in its quality.

The mechanical four-wheel brake is the last word in efficiency and safety. The *full* balloon tires and special spring suspension give the utmost riding comfort. Steering is easy. Upholstery is of choicest quality. Doors are wide and fittings of excellent taste. It is a car designed to give the utmost possible travel luxury, and its price is surprisingly moderate.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO., 5015 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON, 110 E.
RICKERSHAUSER &
GILHOLM

See the NEW MARMON Standard Closed Cars at *only $130 more than the open car*—and share in the great public discovery that here is supreme closed car quality at a moderate price



"It's a Great Automobile!"

Not "Coaches" but genuine full-fledged Closed Cars with four (4) doors. Various models to choose from

Pelton Motor Company
1345 South Figueroa Street
Telephone ATlantic 8236

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado
SANTA BARBARA—State Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
TAFT—Hawkins, Musick & Musick, 409 Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Hawkins, Musick & Musick, 22nd and Chester Sts.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stewart, 251 Imperial Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
LONG BEACH—Smith Motor Co., 3rd and Olive, Calif. Garage Bldg.
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Co., 6th at Market
GLENDALE—Beverly Y. Stanley, 721 East Broadway
OXNARD—C. S. Welch & Sons, 5th and B Sts.

The NEW MARMON

TIRE BARGAINS
All NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

30x3	$4.95
30x3½	5.75
32x3½	9.50
32x4	8.75
33x4	10.75
34x4	11.25
34x4½	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Bridges and School Tunnels Up to Voters Tuesday

COMMISSION MEMBERS IN PLEA FOR BOND ISSUES

Ask Support From Public at Polls for Propositions Nos. 4 and 5 to Aid Traffic

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

The unanimous action of the City Council in placing upon the June ballot a bond issue for $500,000 for the construction of bridges, is considered by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission as a very important step toward the consummation of the Major Traffic Street Plan.

The Los Angeles River and the general channel through which it flows has served since the very beginning of the city as a barrier to easy travel. Inadequate numbers and types of bridges at present in existence is one of the chief causes for the bottle-neck which results in so much traffic congestion.

RELIEF GIVEN

The 1923 and 1924 bond issues for bridges have already brought the promise of a very marked relief. The completion this summer of the Ninth-street viaduct will serve to materially relieve other arteries serving the eastern part of the city, and the Los Feliz bridge, now progressing in a satisfactory manner, will afford a very material relief to traffic between Hollywood and Glendale. Avenue 26, Pacoima Wash, and Santa Ynez bridges are now completed and in use.

The County Board of Supervisors, realizing that these three bridges are of as much importance to the county as the city, has agreed to appropriate $500,000 from the county motor vehicle fund to pay the county's share of their cost.

The Hyperion and Glendale Boulevard bridge is designed as a combination structure to replace the present Glendale Boulevard bridge and provide a viaduct for Hyperion avenue over Riverside Drive. Hyperion avenue, which is now nearing completion, will afford a very important artery between Hollywood and Glendale and other valley cities. Without the bridge this new artery will be practically useless.

IMPORTANT LINK

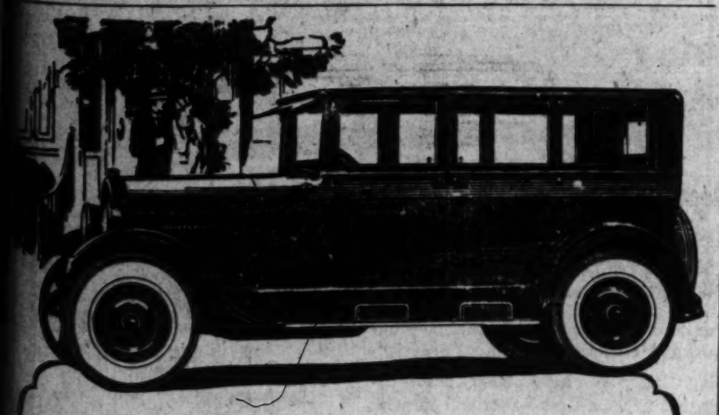
Fletcher Drive bridge will be an important link in the San Bernardino-to-the-sea highway and will make possible the consummation of the Silver Lake Boulevard project.

Mulholland High Way bridge across Cahuenga Pass will carry that scenic drive over the traffic ways through the pass, making it possible for all streams of traffic to move without conflict.

This bridge bond issue should receive the support of every motorist and appears on the ballot Tuesday, June 2, as Proposition No. 4.

AUTHORIZES GUARANTEE

So certain is C. A. Roesch that the Alemite Gascolator will eliminate all curburetor troubles caused from dirt or water in the gasoline tank, that he has authorized a guarantee on all gascolators sold in his territory, and in addition has put a 'money-back' clause in his advertising to clinch the argument.



Reo "Series G" Sedan

$1645 at Lansing plus Tax

INSTITUTIONAL soundness ∿ ∿ the most stable corps of trained factory workmen in the industry ∿ ∿ manufacturing self-containment which eliminates parts makers' profits.

These are some of the factors that have made it possible for Reo to design, manufacture and sell the Series G Sedan at a price never before associated with a full-sized, four-door sedan of similar quality.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

ROLLIN WINS ECONOMY RUN

(Continued from First Page)

pints of oil and an equal amount of water with a score of 45.35 ton miles to the gallon.

The Oakland, picked by many to win the sweepstakes, was a close second. It was piloted by Harry Neville and was awarded the prize in class two, for six-cylindered cars under $1300, in which there were no other entrants, and the closed car championship in which there was considerable competition.

CLOSED CARS MAKE SHOWING

Incidentally a feature of the run was the showing made by the closed car entrants. In competition with open cars these models won in three of the five classes in which the contest was divided.

The Roamer, the only entrant in class three, for six-cylindered cars under $2300, was given the cup for that event and finished third for the sweepstakes. It was piloted by Harry Tarkington. All drivers of the cars which finished 1-2-3 for the sweepstakes are veterans of the event.

In class four for eight-cylinder cars the Gardner brougham, driven by A. H. Rogers, was adjudged the winner while in class five, for the higher priced six-cylindered models, the Stearns-Knight sedan, piloted by Benton Trerise, annexed the honors and also placed second in the closed car contest.

WITHHOLD ANNOUNCEMENT

Official announcement of the winners was withheld until Thursday by Val Haresnape, A.A.A. referee, pending inspection of all the cars that had placed for their stock status on arrival in Los Angeles. This is the first year that the rules demanded that all cars be strictly stock and, for this reason, results could not be announced officially until the cars had been torn down by George F. Stephenson, technical expert for the A.A.A. The cars were driven to Los Angeles with the observers and were locked up in a designated garage until the inspection was completed.

For the first time in the history of the run an entrant was ruled out at Fresno, the Overland, driven by G. E. Kirkham, arriving six and a half minutes after it was due. Ten hours and a half were allowed for all cars to drive from Los Angeles to Fresno, but three, including the Overland, were late. Allowances by observers, due to delay on the Ridge by highway trucks, lunch in Fresno, provided for in the time cards but supposed not to be considered, and a train on the crossing near Fresno brought two of them under the wire, but the Overland was still one and a half minutes late. The Overland was not stopped for lunch.

GRAY HAS HARD LUCK

Another of the entrants in the same class, the Gray, had a bit of hard luck on the Wawona road when H. L. Nicholson, the driver, was forced to make a quick turn to avoid a collision with a stage and broke a wheel. He obtained a Ford wheel and in two hours was on his way again, but was out of the running.

Another bit of misfortune was experienced by the Duesenberg entry, piloted by Eddie Cleveland. Soon after leaving Los Angeles it was discovered that the radiator was clogged and several stops were made to replenish the water supply. Inasmuch as the consumption of water is one of the factors considered in the awarding of the cups, the clogging of the cooling system knocked Eddie's chances.

TWELVE IN RACE

Seemingly fate intervened to prevent the mystic number of thirteen cars starting, although this number was entered. The Minerva was scheduled to be one of the entrants in the higher-priced class, but due to not arriving here was unable to start. It was the only foreign-built car entered.

In addition to the twelve cars and their drivers, observers and passengers there were about twenty more driven on the trip. It was estimated that 150 persons from Los Angeles participated in the annual event.

Silver loving cups were presented the winners in a special ceremonial in front of the Chamber of Commerce Building Friday afternoon, R. D. Pridham, president, and A. G. Arnoll, secretary, officiated on the part of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert T. Williams and J. A. C. Water on behalf of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, promoters of the run, and Val Haresnape and George F. Stephenson for the American Automobile Association.

DOBBIN GOES ON BRIDGE FIRST TIME

The hold which the automobile has taken on the American people and the extent to which it has taken the place of the horse for pleasure purposes is clearly and interestingly shown by the fact that it was not until last week that a horse-drawn pleasure vehicle passed over the Bear Mountain Hudson River Bridge, just north of Peekskill, N. Y., although this bridge was thrown open to highway traffic on Thanksgiving Day of last year. Since then many thousands of automobiles of all types and descriptions have passed over the bridge in both directions.

The horse-drawn conveyance in question was a surrey, a type of vehicle with which many of the present generation are not familiar. It was drawn by two horses and contained three passengers, excluding the driver.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PILOT

(Continued from First Page)

Intendent Lewis wanted to turn the boys back at Raymond and call off the contest because of the fearful shape of the roads. Skid chains were of paramount importance. Without them it was impossible to wheel a car through the mud, slush and gumbo and up the steep and slippery grades.

Road difficulties became less with succeeding years as the seasons became drier. But even last year, when there was little rain and a minimum of snow in the high spots to produce barriers to travel, can not compare with this year. Nobody used a skid chain and nobody got stuck in the mud because there wasn't any to get stuck in. There were damp spots, but they only made one feel sorry for the traveler who plans his trip for late in the summer when the roads are dry and the dust begins to fly.

* * *

Just to thoroughly canvass the situation this pilot made the run in from Modesto via the Coulterville road, which the ranger at Gentry's checking station will tell you he does not advise anyone to take. Even Don Tressider, one of the big bosses of the consolidated Camp Curry and Yosemite Transportation Company, says he never sends any over over that road.

But we are prepared to state on good authority that the Coulterville road is in good shape and fit to travel. It is the shortest road into the valley and while it does not begin to compare with the Big Oak Flat or Wawona roads for surface conditions, it is at the same time perfectly navigable, and we found no great difficulty in making our way from Modesto to Gentry's checking station in a little over five and one-half hours.

Some motorists unaccustomed to mountain driving, may shy at the Coltervill artery because of its narrowness and rocky condition in spots, but this shortcoming is offset by the fact that it assays few cars. We met two Fords on our way in, one on a road job and another near the old town of Coulterville, which was a through valley car.

* * *

Coming out of the valley we chose the Wawona-Coarse Gold-Fresno flats road, and made the journey to Fresno in five and one-half hours. Just after the turn-off is made this side of Miami Lodge there is a ratty section, but the rest of the way the road is in excellent shape, and motorists from Los Angeles will find this an excellent route to take rather than throttling twenty-two miles further on to Madera.

Of course, the Big Oak flat road, little press agented, is really the best of the roads leading into the valley, but it takes ninety-three miles more of travel on the highway for Southern Californians to reach this route, and therefore is not so desirable. In addition, the best hotels are parked on the Wawona road, and motorists who like to take their time along the way prefer this for accommodation's sake.

* * *

His friends of the spaghetti world certainly ought to present Joe Bozani with a keg of garlic after his thrilling victory in the run this year, which make his third in as many seasons.

Joe began his cup-grabbing feats in 1923, piloting the Overland to victory in its class but failing to win the sweepstakes. Last year he wheeled the Overland Blue Bird to victory in its class and captured the sweepstakes, repeating this year with the Rollin.

That certainly must be some kind of a world record—a three-time class and two-time sweepstakes winner.

* * *

Val Haresnape and his fried-hair golf sox won the economy run honors for bizarre effects, although Eddie Nathan in a giddy outfit, ran him a close second. Bro. Phillips of Pennsylf fame, also ran to golfing togs, and Bob Williams had on his 1924 creation. Don Tressider wore rainbow-trout pants when the contestants pulled in, and Jack Waters was there with his applesauce jokes.

Some of the boys went home too soon and missed the barbecue Sunday night after the rerr., but the holdovers made up for the deficiency and forced Commander Tressider to send out a hurry-up call for additional meat.

Everybody had a good time, and everybody went home singing "Hail, Hail," except Overland McCrackers, who stayed in the valley another couple of days to figure out why his entry was a second late at Fresno.

Four Contracts Are Awarded by Commission

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—The headquarters of the California Highway Commission today announced the award of four contracts, totaling $250,000, for work in Kern, El Dorado, Humboldt and Ventura counties, to be financed with maintenance and reconstruction funds. The awards are as follows:

Kern county—Widening to twenty feet and thickening of the present fifteen-foot concrete highway between Beardsley Canal and Lerdo, 8.21 miles, asphalt concrete shoulders and surfacing—awarded to Federal Paving Company of San Francisco, bid $137,698.50; engineer's estimate, $157,696.

El Dorado county—Widening grade and surfacing of 8.77 miles between Camino and two miles east of Sportsmen's Hall—awarded to Irey & Holden of Lodi, bid $42,371.80; engineer's estimate, $53,219.10.

Humboldt county—Painting five large bridges on the Redwood highway over Eel River and other streams—awarded to R. Zelinsky of San Francisco; bid $50,624; engineer's estimate, $58,649.

Ventura county—Extension of the Ventura River bridge, to be built of reinforced concrete—awarded to Otto Parlier of Tulare; bid $19,997.50; engineer's estimate, $23,115.

All of the work is a part of the commission's reconstruction program for the year 1925.

Tomorrow Begins

ROADSTER WEEK

The Smartest Event in Town

You are invited to attend an unique exhibition of the most dashing of all motor-cars—*Roadsters!*

In the new Studebaker line there are many models of this sporting type. All equally fascinating.

Their prices are as striking as their lines are beautiful—and as low and challenging.

This week they are on exhibition—not on sale.

* * * *

The motor-fashion centers of Los Angeles for the next six days will be the Hoffman show-rooms.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.
Figueroa at Pico Street 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 North Market Street
Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

This symbol means that Studebaker prices do not include the profit of outside body builders

from 9A.M. to 9P.M. DAILY

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Vertical-8-Superfine

This type of car selects its own customers. And they are the kind of customers who select their own cars.

We claim little credit for selling Rickenbacker "Vertical Eights."

They are not sold—they are bought.

Such customers buy such cars only on what the automobile, itself, tells them—in the way it performs.

Your first ride in this "Vertical-8-Superfine" will be a new experience in motoring.

Sperl Motor Car Co.
Figueroa and Sixteenth. WEstmore 2321.

Vertical-8 Phaeton
$2195
f. o. b. factory—plus war tax

OLD RACER IN MUSEUM

Famous "999" Driven by Ford Twenty Years Ago Finds Its Final Resting Place

Old "999," world-famed Ford racing car of twenty years ago, is back again in the possession of Henry Ford. It has been placed in Mr. Ford's museum at Dearborn and there will be preserved to posterity as a relic of the early days of the automobile industry.

The car arrived at Dearborn a few days ago from the East where it had been on display, having been sent there by a San Francisco Ford dealer who owned it several years.

Return of "999" recalls the time a score of years ago when Henry Ford himself was a race driver. Ford won race after race in all parts of the country and there are many today who will recall the famous contest staged on October 10, 1901, when the world's championship automobile races were held at the Grosse Pointe Blue Ribbon Track, Detroit, and in which Ford defeated Alexander Winton in a ten-mile race, finishing three-quarters of a mile ahead. The time for the ten miles was 13 minutes, 23 4-5 seconds.

HELD RECORDS

For years "999" held all records for circular dirt tracks and it was Ford who first broke the mile-a-minute record, driving old "999" back in 1904 on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich.

When Ford withdrew from the racing game to devote his attentions to the manufacturing end of his great and growing business he intrusted his race entries to such drivers as Barney Oldfield, who drove "999" in many a race and who christened it "Old Faithful," and to Frank Kulick who wrote the name of Ford indelibly on the pages of automobile-racing history in America.

How well Ford racing cars performed on the speedways is probably best told by the array of silver cups that is on display in the executive's dining-room at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company.

There are large cups and small cups; cups that bear to the last shiny letter the story of some glorious victory wrested from a field of keen rivals; others, borne away in the flush of conquest with scarcely a word to identify them or to recall the race in which they were won.

But back of every one is a story of struggle—stories that bring visions of cheering crowds, long stretches of perilous road or track, rushing cars, pick of American and European makes, thundering along in a swirl of dust at a speed then considered marvelous. What is even more and what still serves as an inspiration is that every cup attests to the prowess, the stamina and the greatness of the car that since has become the most universally used and widest known in the world.

One handsome trophy in the Ford collection bears the inscription "The Grand Duchess First Prize." It was won by a twenty horsepower Ford at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on September 16, 1904, in a ten-mile race. On the same day at Poughkeepsie, and over the same distance, a Ford flashed to victory in the free-for-all event.

A week before the Poughkeepsie races a Ford racer in a Rhode Island event won the first prize in a five-mile contest for cars between 881 and 1432 pounds, and also landed first honors in another five-mile race.

WON THIRTY-MILE RACE

The inscription on another fine cup shows it was won on October 15, 1910, on the Denver Speedway over a distance of thirty miles, while yet another tells the story of a Ford triumph in the five-mile international at Yonkers, N. Y., November 8, 1904. The time, 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds, established a track record. Two more cups proclaim Ford victories at Harlem, N. Y., in the fall of 1904, one each for the five and ten-mile events.

Another shows that a Ford was the fastest car in the Mt. Morrison Hill Climb near Denver, on July 10, 1910. Although the course was only 1 7-8 miles in length, the cars had to ascend 1000 feet and the Fordc ar clocked in 5 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds. The same day Ford cars finished first and second in another race up Mt. Morrison, the winning Ford making the distance in 5 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

In the collection there is also a prized group of cups captured in the famous Algonquin Hill climbing contests.

ESTABLISHES RECORD

Two of these were won by Ford cars in 1910. Among the trophies offered at Algonquin the next year was a cup for stock cars selling up to $800 and in this event the first three places were captured by Fords. In another event at that time Kulick established a new record for Phillips Hill. In winning that event the Ford made the half-mile climb in 28 1-5 seconds.

And then came the memorable day in June, 1912, when Ford cars not only won the big hill-climb event of the day, but made a clean sweep of all other events on the program, setting new records and adding more cups to the Ford collection.

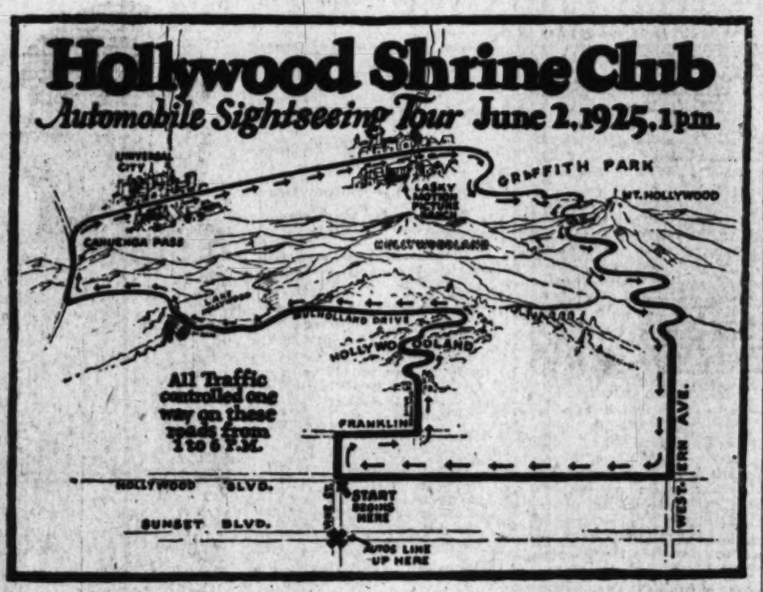
In the main event, Kulick, driving a special Model T Ford, cut the time to 42 3-5 seconds, establishing a record that still stands.

Ford performance on that summer's day, almost thirteen years ago, was responsible for the passing of this annual classic from the sporting events of the nation, for no one has since sought to revive the hill climb, although several attempts to lower the record failed. With the consent of the Chicago Automobile Club, under whose auspices the event was held, the famous Algonquin Hill climb cup became permanent possession of the Ford Motor Company.

RACING DAYS OVER

The racing days for Ford cars are over, decreed several years back by Mr. Ford after one of his drivers was seriously injured. But the trophies remain. Polished regularly to maintain their bright luster, these cups all stand mute testimonials to Ford accomplishment and the history of an eventful era when the automobile was in its infancy and when the motor and mechanical development which makes possible the speed classics of the present day were in only a more or less experimental state.

Here's Route of Shrine Tour



Visiting Shriners are to be given a peek into the production of motion pictures as guests of the Hollywood Shrine Club Tuesday. A long drive on which the studios will be visited is only a part of the program.

BUILD AUTO ROAD

The first exclusive motor car road to be constructed in the United States, is being built between Boston and Worcester, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, local Ford and Lincoln dealer.

GETS ROAD REPORT

Surfaced roads total 455,000 miles in the United States, according to facts received by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"RICK" PACES SPEED DEMONS

Rickenbacker Tests New Product at Indianpolis

Vertical Eight Purrs Around Course at 90 Miles Per

Famous Ace Gets Big Thrill in His Latest Model

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, May 30.—The proudest moment of his eventful life came to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker here today when he sat behind the wheel of a beautiful vertical eight phaeton bearing his name and paced a score of speed demons around one lap of the big oval at a speed of ninety miles an hour.

To Eddie, who started at Indianapolis as a mechanic, was graduated into the ranks of pilots, went away to war, came back with all the decorations in the power of the nation to give, organized an automobile company which met unusual success in a a short space of time—to this young man it was a supreme moment.

A BORN MECHANIC

All his life Rickenbacker has been a mechanic at heart. His first job was in a garage—and garages were so few and far between in those days that it was necessary to take a correspondence course before getting the position. Eddie took the course, got the job and practiced driving the cars stored there during the lunch hour of the boss.

His graduation to the race track was a deliberate move for it was at the track that the weaknesses of automobiles were being discovered and a means for their correction worked out.

Eddie's knowledge of automobiles grew rapidly in this school of experience and about the time the Kaiser started strafing various and sundry European nations, Eddie went to England to the Sunbeam factory. His name made him an object of interest to the secret service of Great Britain, and it was not until America got into the war that he had a chance to set at rest their fears.

His first job overseas was driving Gen. Pershing's car, but he soon convinced the commanding-general that he should be given a commission and an airplane, with the result that the whole nation knows.

And then Eddie came back. He tackled the herculean job of organizing an automobile company which would build a car combining all the good points of all the automobiles he had ever seen, and eliminating their bad features. Capital was produced and the Rickenbacker car was given to the public.

Today culminating years of preparatory endeavor, America's dashing young war hero drove the car of his own creation before hosts of old admirers.

Says Many to Come Here for Their Vacation

Prepare for prosperity.

This cheering message came from out the Northwest on the stationery of the Hotel Davenport, Spokane, and was addressed to L. V. Starr, manager here for J. W. Leavitt & Company.

The message was from Clair R. Savage, sales manager at the Oldsmobile distribution agency, who has been in the Northwest for the past three weeks on a vacation trip.

"I'm on my way home," Savage wrote, "convinced that Southern California is heading into better times than it has ever known. People up here seem to have plenty of money. There is a feeling pervading the whole Northwest that the crop failures of the past few years are to be made up by yields in excess of anything ever known.

"Everyone who can possibly leave his business is figuring on a trip this summer and California is the objective of nine-tenths of them. A great majority will drive their own cars and among them are plenty of Oldsmobile owners.

After 275,000 miles — You Know the Facts!

How many cars can claim a record like this:

"Drove my Stutz 275,000 miles in seven years. Just placed order for another,"

—reads a telegram from a Stutz owner.

Isn't this statement more significant than all the superlatives of the super-advertising writer—the extravagant claims—the boundless promises?

This man *knows* the *facts* in the case. The actual records of many other Stutz cars in service are shown in our significant booklet—"What Stutz Owners Wired." It is one of the greatest helps ever offered in choosing YOUR car.

Add the facts that FOUR out of every FIVE cars ever built by this factory are still in service—that Stutz factory records show that owners are paying only ONE THIRD the established costs on like cars for parts replacements—and you have added *facts* to help YOUR buying.

And then TRY the new Stutz Sixes—the best cars that ever bore the Stutz name. Note their refinements of appearance, finish and appointment. Experience for yourself the ease of riding and driving; the actual performance under every driving condition you care to impose. Compare Stutz with any car, fact by fact. The evidence awaits you—here and now.

California Stutz Company, Inc.
1021 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
TRinity 9061

New and Used Car Departments Open Evenings and Sundays

New Imperial County Bids Are Sought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Bids have been asked by the California Highway Commission for the grading and rock surfacing of the El Centro-Holtville section of the Imperial county interstate connection, a distance of 8.57 miles. This will be followed shortly by a call for bids for the section from Holtville to the beginning of the pavement at the highway line canal.

Completion of these two projects will mark the initial construction of the State highway across Imperial county from the San Diego county line to the Colorado River opposite Yuma, Ariz. Imperial county is co-operating with the commission in securing necessary rights of way over a new line which will shorten the distance and eliminate a number of right-angle turns that exist in the present county road.

The bids for grading the El Centro-Holtville unit will be opened in Sacramento, June 22.

The work is primary construction and is being financed from the commission's 1925 income from Federal aid.

Curve Shows Consumption of Gas by Car

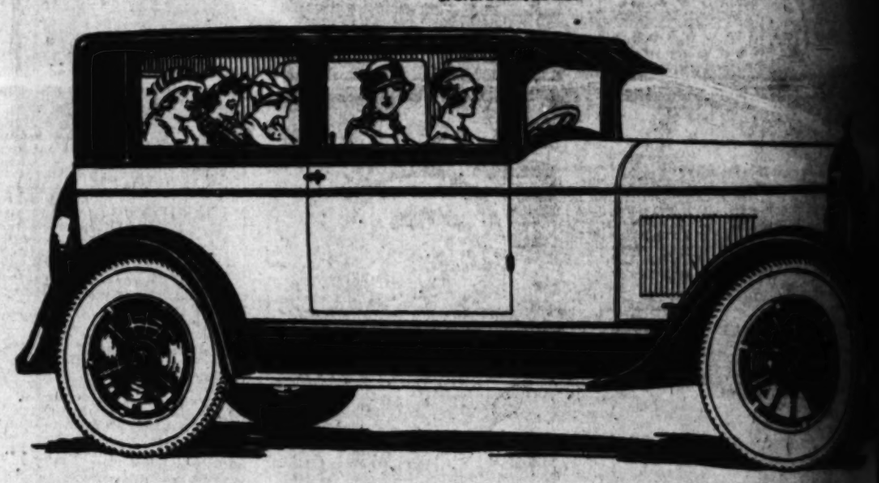
Artists claim that a curve is a symbol of beauty, hence when a series of technical tests were recently made by seven students of an engineering college to wring from the Oakland the mystery of its economy, they achieved a thing of beauty, it is claimed, because the result of their findings was represented in a curve which showed the speed at which the economy was the maximum.

"A series of tests were recently conducted by a technical college to secure bona fide figures upon which to base the economy of various makes of cars," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "The first test proved that the gasoline consumption of the Oakland resulted in an average of 25.8 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"The curve established by the economy tests disclosed that maximum economy was obtained at speeds varying between eighteen to twenty-five miles an hour."

Jewett Coach $1260

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra



The greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest enclosed price we ever achieved

Don't think of buying any Coach—or any enclosed car—until you have seen the Jewett Coach.

The finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess—convenience—comfort—sturdy construction—detail finish.

Seeing is believing. Those who have already seen—believe. Come prepared to see a Coach that will surprise—please—amaze you. It's here—now!

The easiest parking—steering—driving—riding Coach you ever touched.

Don't fail to bring your wife—she will find new delight—new pleasure in handling a car like this. There is no other car like it.

Jewett Coach ($1260) will out-perform any car within $500 of its price.

We stand ready to prove it—to make any test on hill—highway—in rough going—in traffic—anywhere! No matter what car you drive now—come in and drive a winner—the Jewett Coach. (342-6

PAIGE JEWETT

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFO
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street
Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, Corner Pico and Main
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 2527 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE &
E. A. WILL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Alhambra—Bob A. Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Smith
Burbank—Kenney & Winegardner
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lomita—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Washington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
National City—W. R. Sturgeon
Ontario—Morrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Scott A. Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Gerow
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa
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RVEYS SHOW CCIDENT AREA

Council Points Out Here Fatalities Occur

Prevalent in Districts ear Business Sections

85 Per Cent of Victims Are Pedestrians

community safety surveys in Kansas City, Cincinnati, uis and Cleveland, coupled observations made in Chi- some outstanding points of rdly regarding accidents on treets have been observed. are stated by Earl J. Reeder public safety division, Na- Safety Council, writing in a issue of the American City zine, as follows:

om 60 to 75 per cent of the public accidents in the fore- cities involve motor vehicles. maps were developed for each showing the distribution of motor vehicle fatalities. They ed a marked similarity, in motor vehicle fatalities.

(L.) Occur with less frequen- congested business districts.) Are quite infrequent in rads residence districts.) Are largely confined to

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The Official Score for the OAKLAND
1.88 Ton Miles per Gallon
2.86 Miles per Gallon of Gasoline
Only 1 Pint of Oil
4½ Pints of Water
No Mechanical Adjustments

...RVEYS SHOW ...CCIDENT AREA

...r Council Points Out Where Fatalities Occur

...e Prevalent in Districts ...r Business Sections

...o 85 Per Cent of Victims Are Pedestrians

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...m 60 to 75 per cent of the ...ic accidents in the fore... ...ive involve motor vehicles. ...s were developed for each ...owing the distribution of ...tor vehicle fatalities. They ...d a marked similarity, in ...tor vehicle fatalities.

...(1.) Occur with less frequency ...n congested business districts.

...(2.) Are quite infrequent in ...ide residence districts.

...(3.) Are largely confined to main and traveled streets radiating from central business districts, and

"(4.) Are more prevalent in the congested residence districts constituting the zone of transition from congested business to high-grade individual residence sections.

DEFINES BOUNDARIES

"The foregoing pretty definitely defines the boundaries of the greatest traffic safety problems and indicates where community interests concerned with these problems should devote the major part of their attention. But defining where the problem is does not define what it is and other facts that have been sought.

"It has been uniformly observed in these surveys that 65 to 85 per cent of all motor vehicle victims are pedestrians. Some, often referred to as jaywalkers, are killed between street intersections, including children playing in the streets. But the majority of pedestrians are killed at street intersections."

"What is the correct preventive measure?"

NEW RELATIONSHIP

"There must be a new relationship between the motor vehicle operator and the pedestrian. The pedestrian must cross the streets and the motor vehicle operator must move along the streets with some uniformity. Each has a responsibility to the other. If the pedestrian attempts to cross only at the street intersections, the motor vehicle operator should let him cross in safety without unreasonable delay. If the motor vehicle operator exercises proper precautions at street intersections, the pedestrian should respect them by crossing at intersections only and subject to reasonable regulations.

"This solution involves two things: namely, education and regulation, with enforcement for all those who will not submit. The public must be taught to recognize its obligations both as pedestrians and as drivers.

"Vehicular traffic on busy streets should be stopped at regular intervals to let pedestrians cross in safety at properly designated cross walks.

PROCEED IN TURN

"Each class of traffic should learn to proceed in its turn.

"Cross walks should be plainly designated by pavement markings for the benefit of both motor vehicle operators and pedestrians.

"Proper means of traffic control should be located at frequent intervals along heavy traffic lines or streets, particularly at peak hours.

"The motor traffic safety problem is not entirely pedestrian. A smaller part involves collisions of various kinds. These collisions occur when operators lose control of their vehicles or fail to understand or respect the actions and intentions of others. Some of this is due to willful disregard of approved safe practices. Another and a larger part is due to uncertainty of movement through lack of properly designated lanes of travel and synchronism of movement.

USE MARKINGS

"Here again pavement markings are highly important and should be used freely to show safe lanes of travel, and proper precaution in traffic movement.

"Standard regulations should be given liberal publicity, and signs should be used extensively in proper locations to call attention to special dangers."

It's a Fine Story, Says Betty

It's not hard to enjoy a good book under such circumstances when one is on the road, is the opinion of Betty Compson, who needs no other identification to those who follow the films. She is shown in one of the Atlas Auto Works auto beds.

Tests Disclose Ideal Balloon Tire Pressures

With balloon tires now almost universally accepted as here to stay, although introduced but a little more than a year ago, most motor-car manufacturers, after a year of experimentation, during which many wide and varying opinions as to ideal inflation pressures for the fat tires, have arrived at definite pressures which they know to be correct, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the Hudson-Essex retail dealership, which carries his name.

Many motor-car men, according to Mr. Smith, have been of the opinion that to make for the easiest steering with balloons was to inflate the front tires to a greater pressure than the rear.

This theory has been discounted, however, by exhaustive road tests recently completed by the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, says Mr. Smith, which tests have disclosed the ideal pressures to be used with the balloons on cars of the Hurson-Essex line. These tests show need for greater inflation of the rear tires than the front.

The new schedule of inflation pressures recently released by the factory calls for the inflation of the front tires to twenty-six pounds, and the rear to thirty-four pounds, on the Hudson five and seven-passenger sedans, with the Hudson coach 33x6 balloons to carry twenty-six pounds front and thirty pounds, rear.

The bulletin recommends for the 30 by 4.95 balloons of the Essex Coach twenty-six pounds front and thirty pounds, rear.

100,000-Mile Club Now Has 187 Members

"Automobile clubs are not, generally, exclusive—in fact, they put on membership drives, and the owner of the popular "flivver" is as welcome and as eligible as the possessor of a costly custom-built automobile," says J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors.

"There is, however, at least one very exclusive club for motorists, an organization that has no counterpart in the world. This is the Chandler 100,000-Mile Club. While new members are welcome, the entrance requirements are such as to exclude all but a very few.

"As its name signifies, the club is composed only of motorists who have driven 100,000 miles or more in Chandler cars.

"The club was organized three years ago, and despite the limits set on membership, it has gained a total of 187. These include two who have done more than 200,000 miles apiece, one who has passed the 250,000 mark, seven who have exceeded 200,000 miles and thirty-five who have passed the 150,000 mark.

"Of the total membership, eighty-one established their mileage records driving a single Chandler car; the remainder have driven two or more Chandlers in excess of 100,000 miles. Several Los Angeles motorists are included in the membership roster."

FINDS BIG DEMAND

That Harris Hanshue, factory branch manager for the Apperson Motor Car Company, made no mistake in the selection of the three new dealers recently appointed in San Francisco, Pasadena and San Diego, is evidenced by the way these cities are gobbling up Apperson cars and begging for more, he says.

MONOXIDE GAS OBJECT OF STUDY

Proper Regulation of States Will Reduce Poison

Two New Devices Perfected for Protection

Automobile Exhaust Gives Rise to New Problems

Public hazard from carbon monoxide has aroused nation-wide research effort to contrive safeguards, it is reported in a paper prepared for the American Chemical Society by S. H. Katz of the Bureau of Mines.

Carbon monoxide, insidious and asphyxial, and likely to exist anywhere, is being studied by workers in hygiene, medicine, chemistry and engineering.

MANY BREATHE GAS

Large numbers of the population, according to Mr. Katz, breathe small amounts of carbon monoxide almost daily. A very small amount—one part in 10,000 parts of air, or 0.01 per cent—endured three to six hours a day has, he says, no noticeable consequence; but larger amounts—four parts in 10,000 for exposures exceeding one hour or greater concentrations for shorter periods—may cause sickness, unconsciousness, or even death.

"Proper regulation of gas stove burners will reduce the amount of carbon monoxide formed," declares Mr. Katz. "Small amounts of this gas in the air can be detected by a simple color test.

"Two new devices have been developed for the protection of persons who are obliged to work in the presence of carbon monoxide, one an oxygen breathing apparatus, and the other a gas mask that is effective against all poisonous gases, vapors and smokes.

"Other results of research on carbon monoxide include a treatment for resuscitating persons overcome by this gas, and the development of a simple test for determining carbon monoxide asphyxiation."

NEW PROBLEMS ARISE

Carbon monoxide evolved in the exhaust from automobiles, Mr. Katz points out, has given rise to new problems in ventilation engineering. About 10,000 cubic feet of pure air, he says, may be required to dilute the exhaust from an automobile to entirely harmless proportions.

This amount of dilution may be decreased, however, as the time of exposure of persons to the gas mixture is reduced. Large garages where many automobiles come and go, as well as factories, thus have a problem in the carbon monoxide which affects the worker; and provision must some time be made for removing the gas by special ventilating systems.

TOMMY MILTON says

Tommy Milton, noted veteran of America's Speedways, holder of many world's speed records; the only two-time winner of the Indianapolis Decoration Day Classic.

"My satisfaction with my Buick coupe has been quite complete. The valve-in-head engine has provided abundant performance, Buick four-wheel brakes are simply great. They are the best brakes that I have yet operated. The steering is unusually easy and the clutch is smooth and positive in action. Torque tube drive naturally appeals to me.

There are many individual things about this car that I might mention favorably but to me the most important thing is *the car as a whole.* In other words the absence of weakness appeals. It is this quality in an automobile that provides care-free motoring."

Tommy Milton

Buick

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

of Los Angeles

1367 S. Figueroa Street

Huntington Park Store

5701 Pacific Boulevard

OAKLAND "6" SEDAN

Smashes through to a great VICTORY

....Winning....

Closed Car *Championship*

Class *Championship*

2nd IN GRAND SWEEPSTAKES

That's the Oakland "6" Sedan's Sensational Record in the Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run

... This phenomenal record was made by a strictly stock Oakland Sedan, attested to by Contest Board of the A. A. A. It was made without coasting, without trick driving and with the motor running and the clutch engaged throughout the run. Only one contestant—a 4-cylinder touring car exceeded the Sweepstakes score of the Oakland "6" Sedan.

... Oakland's Records for Economy stand alone. 4 Sweepstakes Victories, 2 Closed Car Sweepstakes Victories and 6 Class Championship Cups in Six successive Economy Runs ... Yosemite Camp Curry 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 and the San Diego to El Centro & Return Economy Run in 1922 & 1923.

... Don't experiment! Buy a motor car of proven performance. Oakland's great record for Economy and Durability in official contests and in owner's use merits your consideration.

See the Oakland.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co.)

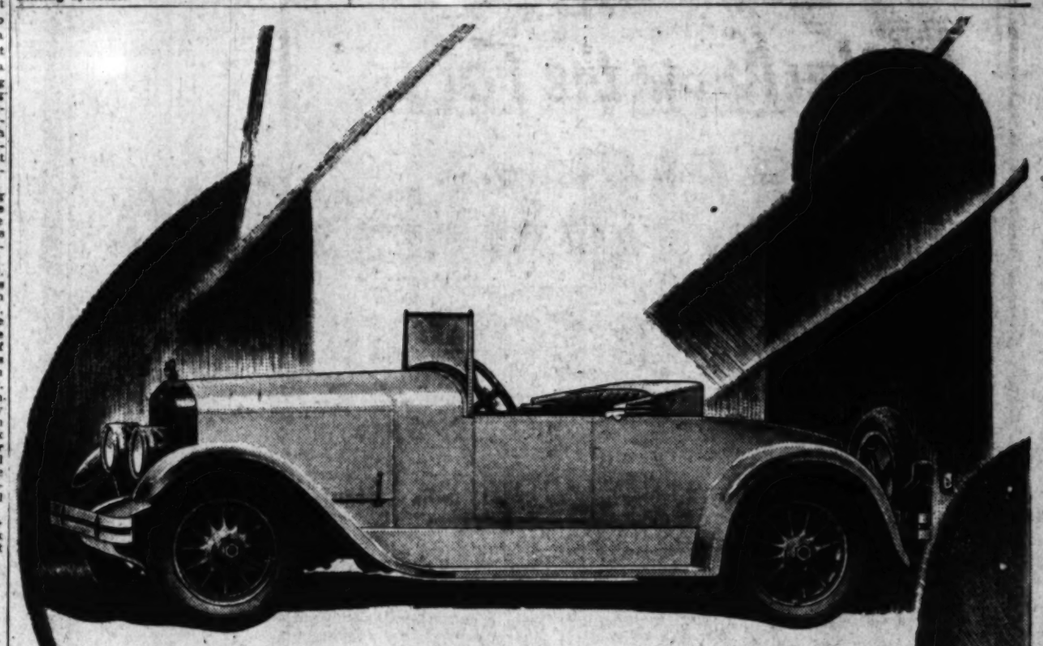
1929 South Figueroa Street

Telephone WEstmore 2431

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. C. S. Brandow, 6707 Monett Avenue
Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Ave. Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 2827 Whittier Boulevard

The Official Score for the OAKLAND
43.88 Ton Miles per Gallon
21.86 Miles per Gallon of Gasoline
Only 1 Pint of Oil
40½ Pints of Water
No Mechanical Adjustments

Oakland



FRANKLIN

Its Great Popularity Will Grow Because Its Style Has Stability

Along with the smartness of the New Franklin's style goes another element of importance—its stability. De Causse's greatest creation will remain highly modern in appearance for many years to come because it has a correct foundation in design and construction. Every line, proportion and detail, is based on style and materials which art and experience have shown to be the finest. The immediate and country-wide popularity of the New Franklin testifies that the ensemble effect is not only unusually pleasing, but entirely individual The style car of America.

Five closed and two open models, all ready for the road—completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1036-44 South Flower St.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Riverside—J. W. Kenz
Bishop—Watterson Bros. Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shorpert & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blom & C. A. Cleveland
Ventura—H. O. Waterman
Santa Maria—F. E. Sedlitzki
Taft—Custer Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Ira Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Company

ALL URGED TO PREVENT FIRES

Help of Individual Motorist in Forests Sought

Great Care Required to Check "Red Plague" Spread

Carelessness in Camp Ruins Acres of Beauty

The burden of fire prevention in the Forest Reserves of California rests with the individual motorist. California motor car owners who answer the call of the open road this year are urged by the Touring Bureau of the National Automobile Club to observe the rules and regulations of the United States Forest Service, not only in the letter but in the spirit. The forest areas of California belong to the motoring public. The motor car has furnished a means of transportation so that the dweller in the more congested sections may, on week-end excursions or during the vacation period, enjoy the contact with Nature mid delightful surroundings. There is, therefore, placed on the shoulders of the individual motorist a responsibility not only to observe the utmost care to avoid the fire menace in the forests but to assist the Forest Service in preventing the spread of fires in every way possible.

One of the great tourist lures of California is to be found in her great forest area that invites the motor camper and the nature lover to "commune with Nature" and with "Nature's moods."

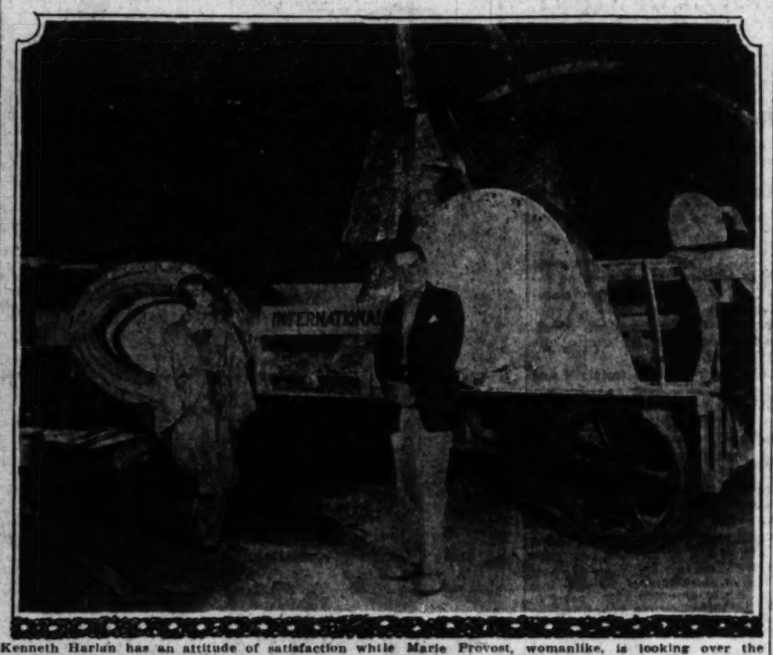
Thousands of acres of delightful camping grounds are burned over every year on account of the carelessness of some individual who did not see that his campfire was properly extinguished or who heedlessly tossed a burning cigarette stub or a flaming match into the dry shrubbery along the highway.

Just as the accident rate from automobile hazards will be reduced when the individual motorist realizes his responsibility, so will the tremendous loss from forest fires be held to a minimum when the man who answers the call of the out-of-doors shall delegate himself as a protector of the forests, not only in his own interest but in the interests of those who may come after him.

EXPORTS INCREASE

According to Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company the export business of motor cars has jumped from 67,000 cars in 1919, to 151,379 passenger cars during the year 1924. Mr. Lord believes that these figures will double within two more years.

Stars Direct Truck Decorating



Kenneth Harlan has an attitude of satisfaction while Marie Provost, womanlike, is looking over the International truck to see if anything else can be done to make it more attractive. They directed the decorating of one of the official Al Malaikah floats to be used in the motion-picture electrical pageant, a part of the Shrine convention program this week.

Plan Effects for Pageant at Convention

International motor trucks are to be used in connection with the coming Shrine convention.

L. L. Ostro, business representative of the motion-picture electrical pageant, has just announced that the electrical engineers in charge, Harry D. Browne of the Cinema Studios Supply Corporation, and Frank N. Murphy, of Warner Brothers Studio, have selected International trucks exclusively for the mounting of the many beautiful illuminated floats to be used in the pageant on the night of June 4.

Many of the float designs are so original and daring, that except in the hands of a most capable artist, they would seem impossible.

Myriads of colored lights—thousands of illuminated American beauty roses and California poppies—allegorical designs—and carloads of other decorations will be used. A glimpse into several large storerooms filled with these beautiful creations ready for the floats is all that is necessary to convince one that this is a show extraordinary, magnificent and spectacular.

Plans Service Department in New Addition

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, states that inasmuch as Felix individualized service has been a great factor in the growth of his business, the new service department has been organized to take better care of old customers and make provisions for the care of new ones.

"I have planned the new service department as far as possible along the lines found most efficient in large plants where labor specialization is a big factor," remarked Felix. "There is a separate department for each class of work in this new service plan.

"The additions to our floor space secured by the leasing of the store on Olive street next to our salesrooms has made it possible for us to plan and equip this splendid service department, and I know that Chevrolet owners in general will appreciate the class of service we will be able to render here."

TRAFFIC HARD ON CARS

Daily use of cars in heavy traffic through the city streets is much harder on the motor than a long tour, said Lynn C. Buxton Stearns-Knight dealer, so actual mileage of a car is no criterion of its condition.

SPEEDERS CAUSE DEATHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 30.—Speed maniacs were responsible for more of the 402 persons killed in automobile accidents during April than any other one cause, it was reported to the National Safety Council by seventy-six cities having a total population of 27,000,000.

Contending for the right of way was the cause of most of the non-fatal accidents, with "exceeding the speed limit" a close second.

Thirty-nine of the cities reporting to the council totaled 250 fatal public accidents other than automobiles; 30 cities, 177 home-accident fatalities, and 32 cities, 73 industrial fatalities.

The daily automobile death rate for April was 488 as compared with .49 for March, .427 for February and .359 for January.

With the coming of spring child-pedestrian accidents have increased over all previous months since the first of the year.

Home accidents decreased slightly during the month. The daily death rate per 1,000,000 population during April from this class of accidents was .605, while for March, .615.

Male motorists were involved in twenty times more accidents than were female motorists. Male pedestrians killed numbered three times the female pedestrians, and the number of male pedestrians injured was twice the number of female pedestrians.

"Failed to signal," "on wrong side of road," "cutting left corner sharply" and "motorist intoxicated" were other circumstances attending the country's motor accidents for the month of April. Almost two-thirds of the accidents occurred at intersections, in daylight, when the weather was clear and the road surface dry.

"Walking, running or playing in the street" resulted in more accidents to pedestrians than any other single circumstance, and most of these were children, says the council.

"Pretty Soft," Says Visitor; Gets Answer

"Pretty soft for somebody," remarked a visitor, who was inspecting the upholstery in a Lincoln sedan yesterday.

"Yes," replied the Harold L. Arnold salesman, "it is not only soft, but durable as well. It would probably surprise you to know some of the rigorous tests that the upholstery and springs of Lincoln cars are given.

"For instance, one test consists of dropping a [illegible] is about a [illegible] a height of [illegible] sands of [illegible] cushion. [illegible] mine that [illegible] thing in [illegible] to the [illegible] saw like [illegible] tained.

"The [illegible] ment or [illegible] springs or [illegible] ed sign of [illegible] various [illegible] holstery, [illegible] be rejected [illegible] of ten [illegible] the car."

LIBRARIES

The Boo[illegible] wheels' has [illegible] great favor [illegible] Benjamin F[illegible] dealer. [illegible] bites have [illegible] idea became [illegible] Mr. Fahy.

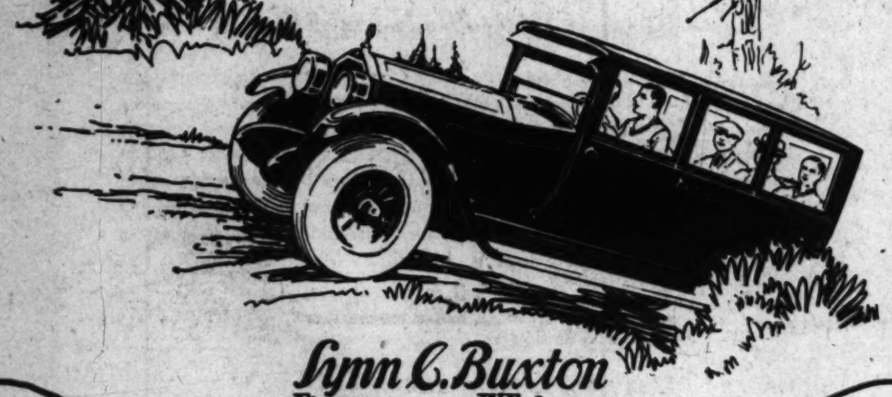
Stearns-Knight WINS Class Cup Yosemite Economy Run

A six-cylinder Stearns-Knight 7-passenger sedan—the heaviest car in the annual Los Angeles to Camp Curry Economy Run, wins the Class 5-A cup in this famous contest.

Carrying its passengers and their luggage, Stearns-Knight negotiated the 360 miles into the High Sierras, averaging 16.46 miles per gallon of gasoline.

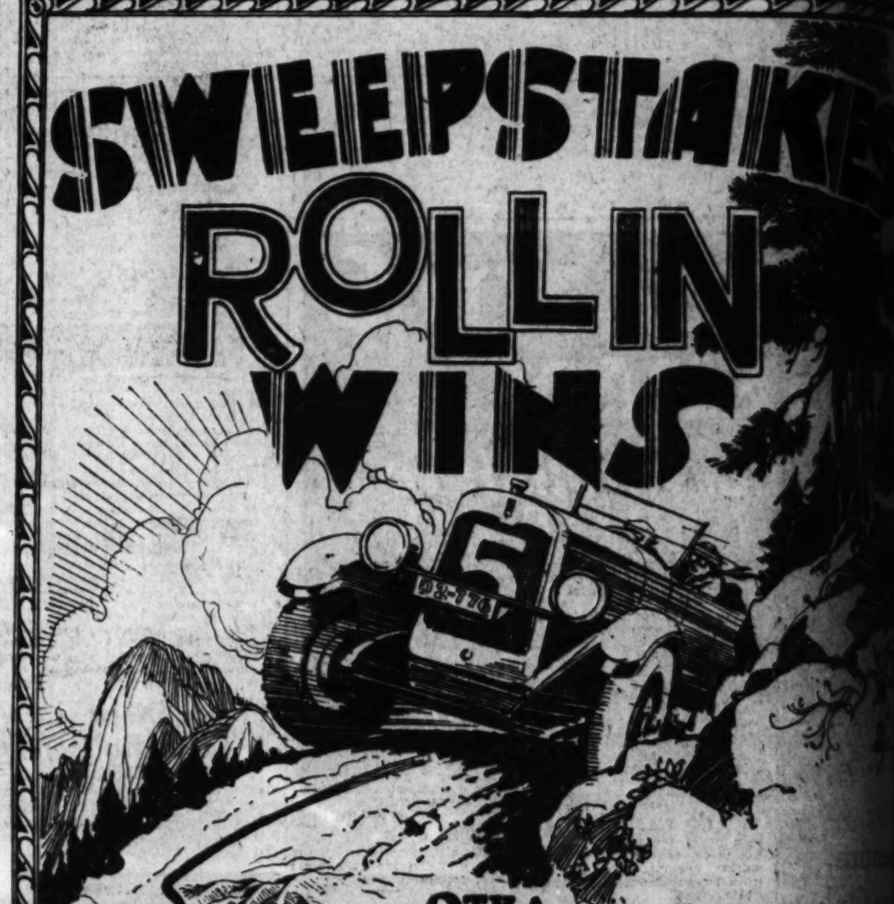
Stearns has the matchless sleeve-valve motor that thrives on mileage. It is noted for its economy of operation and long life. There is no leakage of power in the positive, exact functioning of Stearns' frictionless sleeve-valves. Its efficient, automatically controlled lubrication and perfect combustion give a tremendous flow of great power with remarkable economy.

Stearns-Knight offers a choice of pleasing body types in both its "Six" and "Special Six" models.



Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH—1301 Western Ave. Granite 0770

SWEEPSTAKES ROLLIN WINS



9TH Annual Yosemite Economy Run

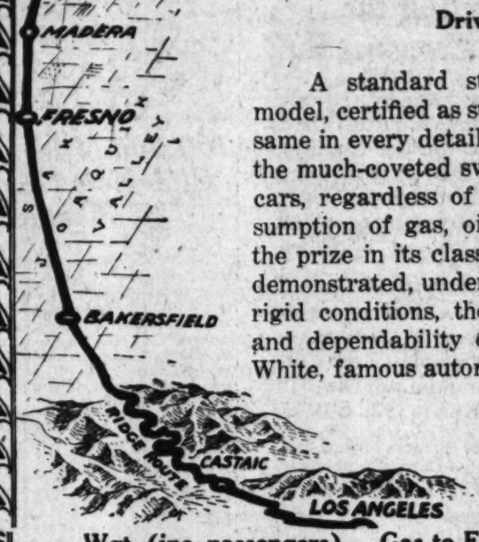
May 22-23, 1925

Also Captures Trophy in Its Class

Under the rules of and with the sanction of the A. A. A.

Driven by Joe Bozzani

A standard stock ROLLIN touring car, 1925 model, certified as such by the A. A. A. and exactly the same in every detail as owners are driving today, won the much-coveted sweepstakes cup over all competing cars, regardless of price or class, for the least consumption of gas, oil and water and easily captured the prize in its class. The ROLLIN has convincingly demonstrated, under the most rigid rules and the most rigid conditions, the remarkable economy, efficiency and dependability of the car designed by Rollin H. White, famous automotive engineer.



Here are the results according to the A. A. A. official announcement after the car had been torn down and inspected after the event:

Wgt. (inc. passengers)	Gas to Fresno	Gas, Fresno to Yosemite
3440	5	8¼

Oil	Water	Mi. Per Gal.	Ton Mileage	Sweepstakes Pts.
2 Pts.	2 Pts.	27.43	47.18	45.35

To appreciate the above figures, it should be borne in mind that the economy run was conducted under positive touring conditions—just the same as you would drive. Grades and mud pull gas—and there were plenty of both. No repairs of any kind were necessary, thus showing the ROLLIN'S dependability from every standpoint.

This ROLLIN, just as it left the hands of the A. A. A. officials, is to be seen on our salesroom floor.

YOU OUGHTER SEE SLAUGHTER

SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc.

1201 So. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore

NDAY MORNING.

E TRUCKS TO AUL PRODUCTS

Motor Transportation Shows Big Increase

ides Service Direct to onsignee From Shipper

d Buyers of Live Stock Almost Eliminated

nsportation of farm products otor truck has increased tre- ously in the last few years, ularly in dairying and live- regions. The development, ever, has not, with a few ex- ceptions, invaded the proper profitable field of the rail- says the Department of Ag- ure. Usually, it declares, mo- truck and railway service are lementary and not competi-

a detailed study of the mo- uck situation, the department the motor truck has in- ed farm efficiency, developed markets and established new speeded the conversion of material into finished prod- facilitated marketing and dis- ion and made it possible for re to take advantage of va- es in demand at various mar- it has provided a service a complete movement from er to consignee without trans- er reloadings.

ood example is the transpor- of hogs into the Indianapo- ive-stock market. In 1923 r one-third of the receipts of at Indianapolis were deliv-

ROAMER WINS ITS CLASS THIRD IN THE SWEEPSTAKES

Economy Run From Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite, Using Only 5½ Gallons of Gas, Pint of Water, No Oil— an Average of 23.23 Miles to the Gallon of Gas or 43.08 Ton Miles to the Gallon of Gas. See This Powerful Economical Beautiful ROAMER at Mutual Motors, Inc. 1015 So. Grand Ave. Distributors

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TRUCKS TO HAUL PRODUCTS

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LIBRARY ON WHEELS

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of Gas.
See This
Powerful
Economical
Beautiful
ROAMER
at Mutual
Motors, Inc.
1015 So.
Grand Ave.
Distributors

HAS OFFICE IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

While portable bedrooms in sedan models of automobiles are not new, Reginald Barker, William Fox motion-picture director, has provided a distinct innovation in transforming a Locomobile limousine into a traveling office de luxe.

Barker has the closed car fitted with a portable desk that may be fastened to the sides, and a special script holder makes it possible for him to read scenarios as he travels and dictate changes to his chief aide, Harry Schenck, while bowling along the road.

The director's first picture calls for a trip to Canada, and he plans to drive the new car to the chosen locations. With a large cast and much valuable equipment to be transported to the north woods, every moment means heavy overhead, and Barker expects to gain much valuable time by operating from his motor-car office.

ered by highway, compared with less than 5 per cent in 1913. No fewer than 934,960 hogs were delivered by truck in Indianapolis in 1923. «Within a fifty-mile radius of Indianapolis 95 per cent of the hogs marketed are delivered by motor truck. There are scattering shipments from territory 75 to 100 miles away.

CAR RATES CHEAPER

For carload shipment of hogs rail transportation rates are generally cheaper than truck rates. Not many farmers, however, are in position to make car-lot shipments. For the shipment of smaller lots the cost per head is often higher by rail than by truck, especially when the barnyard-to-stockyard service given by the truck is taken into consideration.

Shipment of hogs by truck has given producers direct access to central markets, where their stock is sold at the market price. This is an immense advantage over the situation formerly prevailing. It was common, before the day of good roads and the motor truck, for many hog raisers who marketed twenty or thirty head to sell their stock to a local buyer. This buyer assembled hogs in carload lots and traded on a wide margin. As he could not know when he would move his newly acquired stock he generally paid 75 cents to $1.35 below the market price. He also required the farmer to deliver his hogs at a point chosen for assembling a carload.

METHOD CHANGED

This method, with its obvious disadvantage to the farmer, has been entirely changed by the motor truck. The local hog buyer has been eliminated within the trucking radius of Indianapolis. Farmers are now able, by watching market prices, to take advantage of favorable price changes. Radio reports enable them to catch market openings and ship their stock by truck to the yards before closing time.

Studies of highway transportation made by the department in Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Paul and Minneapolis showed that in all of these markets, with the exception of Philadelphia and Baltimore, approximately 90 per cent or more of the milk received is transported by motor truck. Baltimore gets 45 per cent of its milk by truck and the proportion there is steadily increasing. Philadelphia's percentage, 20 per cent, is low because the city's large demands necessitate drawing milk from an area outside the economical motor-truck radius. Nevertheless, Philadelphia has been getting more and more milk by truck in recent years.

MILK RATES EVEN

Rates for transporting milk by motor truck usually conform closely to the rates charged by railroads. No case was found where the truck rate was less than the railroad rate. In some cases it exceeded the rail rates. In comparing motor-truck rates with railroad rates, however, the department points out that the motor-truck rates include pick-up service in many cases and in all cases include delivery service at the city milk plant. Rail shipments of milk have to be hauled by farmers to country railway stations and by dairy or city milk dealers from railroad terminals to milk-distributing plants.

It is estimated by the dealers in Baltimore that terminal handling costs from ½ cent to 1 cent a gallon, a charge which is eliminated when milk is brought directly to the plant by truck. A questionnaire to milk producers indicated the saving they are able to make in hauling costs by the use of the motor truck.

ROAD HAUL SAVED

Forty-eight shippers figured that shipping by truck saved them an aggregate daily road haul of 117.35 miles. The producers who are most likely to ship by truck are those most distant from their railroad stations.

Many other farm products are efficiently handled by motor truck, notably perishable fruit and vegetables. Shipment of such goods by motor truck has provided a continuous supply of perishable foods at many smaller towns where such supplies could not formerly be maintained because rail service was infrequent and irregular. It has lessened the operating costs of mercantile establishments by enabling them to replenish their stocks at more frequent intervals.

ACCESSORY AND PARTS SALES KEEP PACE

The automotive parts and accessory business made a gain in April over March of more than 25 per cent, and has excellent prospects for the remainder of the first half of the year, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

Keeping step with the record car and truck production in April and anticipating still another record in May, sales of units and parts to manufacturers by Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association members in April were 52 per cent over January, as compared with 38 per cent in March, and 1 per cent in February.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

This column is in receipt of a letter from W. U. Smith of the Export Oil Company in which he incloses some of the rules posted for the guidance of motorists in the Central Police Station in Tokio.

The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: The attached, which I copied at the Central Police Station, Tokio, while waiting for a friend, or something, sounds a bit queer to us. I can assure you, however, that one of the reasons the Japanese sits on the floor is to prevent himself falling from a chair from weakness after reading some of our interpretations of his language.

"Anyone going to Japan will do well to study these traffic regulations. The best friend the American has in Japan is the policeman. If through some misunderstanding—and these are few and far between—a group of coolies does get excited, the policeman fights the mob for you all the way to the nearest station, notwithstanding the fact that he is very, very severely hampered by a short sword and scabbard which get between his legs and upset him every few feet.

"The police are greatly respected in Japan and we could do well to imitate this in some of our colonial possessions. It formerly wasn't so uncommon a sight to see a spirited European or American lean out of his car in the Philippines, for instance, and soak a native cop no ordinary wallop as he went past. This isn't considered etiquette in Shanghai or Hongkong, however, as the Seapoy Indian soldier-policeman, much over six feet, rules the road with an indoor baseball bat, and the ones on the Bunds especially couldn't learn a thing from Babe Ruth.

"When I was here a year ago one of our traffic cops sidewalked me for busting ordinance 42,793 plus several of which I didn't know about. Tokio has twice the population of Los Angeles, only has eight rules and there's no prohibition and no printed slips which cost you $5 to own. Help us laugh that away."

The rules, with a postscriptum by Mr. Smith to the effect that Wallace Irwin never saw them, either, follow:

(1.) As the rise of the policeman stop rapidly.

(2.) Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

(3.) When a passenger of the foot hove in sight tootle the horn, trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage tootle him with vigor and express by work of the mouth the warning, "Hi, hi."

(4.) Beware the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass by. Do not explode an exhaust bow at him. Go soothingly by.

(5.) Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway.

(6.) Avoid entanglement of dog with wheel spokes.

(7.) Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon.

(8.) Press the brake of the foot as you roll 'round the corner to save collapse and tie-up.

Not all the warning signs found along the motoring road are posted by the Automobile Club of Southern California, as witness the following notice placed by an irate grower on his fence bordering an orchard and the highway between San Diego and the Imperial Valley:

"Notis! treespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of I mongrel dogs which never was over sochible to strangers' A 1 dubble brl shot gun which aint loded with sofa pillors. Dam if I aint gitten tired of this hell raisin on my place."

Horse Power of Auto Explained by Distributor

While the term "horse power" belongs in the vocabulary of every motorist and truck owner nowadays, how many, some one asks, really know the meaning of the word?

For the benefit of those who really don't know how horse power is determined and what it signifies, D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, offers this explanation:

"In the first place, 'horse power' does not mean the average load a horse can pull in continued service. It has been defined as the customary unit in which is expressed the rate at which mechanical energy is delivered by or to a machine and is equal to 33,000 foot pounds a minute. In other words, it is a rate of doing work, this in turn being the force required and the distance it moves.

"So the horse power of a machine is measured by the length of the piston stroke and the pressure in pounds a square inch exerted by the piston, all considered in relation to the number of revolutions a minute of the crankshaft.

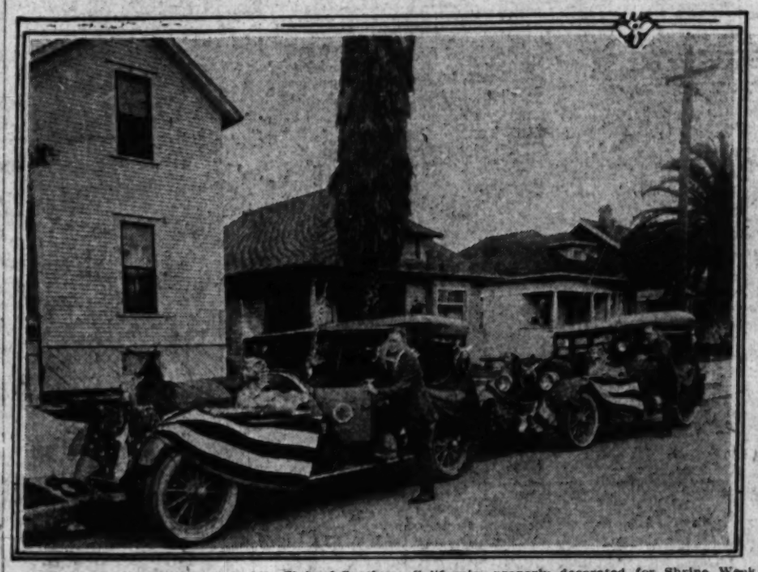
"This is determined by the use of friction brake, electric generator, water pump or fan, a weight being attached to measure the pound factor necessary to calculate the horse power.

"Many are confused by the term S.A.E. rating, which has tended to supersede the old brake horse power classification just explained. That is a formula adopted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and is intended to estimate the power of an engine at 1000 feet of piston speed a minute and with a mean effective pressure of seventy pounds a square inch.

"The horse power of a motor determined by this method equals the diameter of the cylinder in inches squared, multiplied by the number of cylinders and divided by 2.5. Thus the Kissel eight S.A.E. rating is 32.6 and the Kissel six is 25.4 horsepower, while by the dynometer test the six rates 61 and the eight rates 75 horse power. The S.A.E. is a more theoretic method of rating an engine than that involving the brake test, and it may be readily understood that two motors of the same S.A.E. rating may actually develop different brake horse power.

"The term horse power was originally used by James Watt, the inventor of the first practical steam engine after he had conducted numerous tests with the idea of determining how much load the average horse could pull in continued service. His method was to have the animal raise a weight by means of a rope running over a pulley. His first formula gave one horsepower as 22,000 foot pounds a minute. In other words, a single horse could lift 22,000 pounds to the height of one foot in one minute. But Watt changed his figures, to 22,000 foot pounds later, the measurement now used."

Ready to Aid Shrine Visitors



These are two cars of the Automobile Club of Southern California, properly decorated for Shrine Week and all ready for service in the transportation of visiting Shriners. Fred B. Ross is shown with the car he will pilot on the left while on the right is Ed Pederson. Besides the transport service the club has extended courtesy memberships to visiting Nobles, so any who wish to make short trips may avail themselves gratis of the club's service.

PLAN AUTO SHOW FOR SHRINE WEEK

Paul G. Hoffman Co. to Have Latest Roadster Models

Exhibit to Open Today and Closes Saturday

Special Creations to be on Display Six Days

Planning to give the Shriners something unusual on Automobile Row when they visit Los Angeles for their annual convention, a roadster fashion week has been arranged by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, distributors for Studebaker motor cars, to be held at the main salesroom at Figueroa and Pico streets, simultaneously with a similar show in the Hollywood branch at 6116 Hollywood Boulevard. The show opens today and runs until Saturday night, June 6.

The show, planned by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, will give the Shriners and the people of Los Angeles the first opportunity in the country of seeing not only the complete line of Studebaker roadsters, but many special creations.

"We have planned this show for Shrine week, and will present the most complete line of Studebaker roadsters that ever has been seen on the Pacific Coast. Besides the stock factory models in the regular and sport models, coming in both the standard and special six sizes, we will show a number of special creations that our own technicians have developed," Carpenter said.

"We will have roadsters with the duplex roof taken off, and offered with the top stripped off entirely, or with a gypsy top. These special cars are built so that when bad weather comes the duplex roof may be put on again if the buyer so wishes. Some of the cars to be shown will come in special paint jobs with distinctive colors.

"In presenting the roadster fashion show we are giving the people of California an opportunity to see the first complete line of roadsters that Studebaker has shown in years. The special creations have been designed especially to meet local conditions and demands."

DISTRIBUTION IS BIG FACTOR TODAY

"Merchants and business men generally are becoming more and more impressed with the fact that one of the most vital elements in merchandising success is control of distribution," says Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"They recognize that, in addition to having a well-made and well-known product, they must have the means of getting it to the points where demand exists before substitutes are thrown on the market and competitors reap the harvest.

"To innumerable concerns faced with this transportation problem, the Reo Speed Wagon has been a genuine benefactor. Any number of examples of this phase of the service rendered by the Speed Wagon can be cited."

RAILWAY USES TRUCKS

Thirty-three different truck operations are now in effect on the Pennsylvania System, and each operation represents substitution of trucks for a local package freight train, according to G. O. Fries of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

Star Congratulates the Winner!

While the new Star Coach had the highest GAS MILEAGE in the Ninth Annual Yosemite Economy Run, TON MILEAGE (Weight) calculations give first place to another (open type) car.

Since STAR had to take second place, we are glad the winner was representative of a much higher price class.

STAR'S showing in this official A. A. A. economy contest leaves little double as to the spectacular performance qualities of the 1925 Star Car with the "Million Dollar Motor."

Performance figures of interest to car owners, taken from the official records, show

Star Averaged 27.96 Miles Per Gallon

Unfortunately, all makes of cars in the Star Price Class were not represented in this official contest.

Until Star competitors consent to a public demonstration to determine ALL-AROUND SUPERIORITY in Power, Speed, Endurance and Economy, Star's 1925 performance records stand unchallenged and supreme!

Investigate the reasons back of Star's performance feats. Compare the quality features offered in this low cost motor car. Drive it yourself and you'll quickly realize why Star is called

"The World's Greatest Buy in its Price Class"

STAR MOTOR COMPANY *of California*

6150 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. FACTORY BRANCHES WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS:

Beier Motor Co. ..... 3473 Pasadena Ave.
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4906 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. G. Day
Bellflower—Ivey Motor Sales
Compton—Burt Levy
Chino—B. F. Thomas
Covina—Cox Garage
Culver City—Baker Garage
Eagle Rock—McLane Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Nesbeur
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hollywood—W. L. Hosbeur
Huntington Park—Cannon & Kaifer
Inglewood—Fenn Bros.
Lancaster—F. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. G. Day

Menlo—Wm. Kirby
Merced—Bob Peterson
Modesto—Stewart Motor Co.
Monrovia—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Wentworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirby
Riverside—Wardman & Button
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kempsmith & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Sun Keys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jones Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stuart & Sons

The Star Car

with the "Million Dollar Motor"

$100 DOWN Buys the New 1925 STAR CAR

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the history and romance of gasoline, prepared by the Union Oil Company of California for the readers of The Times Automobile Section.)

The possibilities of petroleum, in both the crude and refined state, began to be realized when the production incidental to the working of brine wells for a salt supply reduced its price through greatly increased production.

What is said to have been the first bored brine well in the United States was sunk by the Ruffner brothers about 1806 in West Virginia. The well was but fifty-eight feet in depth. Niles's Register printed the following account of a well bored for brine in 1829:

"Some months since, in the act of boring for salt water on the land of Mr. Lemuel Stockton, situated in the county of Cumberland, Kentucky, a vein of pure oil was struck, from which it is almost incredible what quantities of the substance issued. The discharges were by floods at intervals of from two to five minutes, at each flow vomiting forth many barrels of pure oil. These floods continued for three or four weeks, when they subsided to a constant stream, affording many thousand gallons per day." This well continued to yield plentifully until 1860.

CONSIDERED NUISANCE

So far the oil had been utilized almost entirely for medicinal purposes and was still considered a nuisance in the brine fields. A Pittsburgh druggist named Kier, however, discovered the similarity between the so-called "American Oil" used for medicinal purposes and the substance obtained from the brine wells. He began to bottle and sell it and did some experimental distilling, finding the sale for medicine only cared for a small portion of the production. The lighter distillate was found to be a very good illuminant, while the heavier residue was utilized in cleaning wools.

This inaugurated a new era in the petroleum industry. This was in 1855, and on August 28, 1859, the now famous Drake well at Titusville, Pa., found oil at a depth of sixty-nine feet. The yield by pumping was approximately twenty-five barrels a day. Drake's success brought a flood of operators into the field. A lower stratum was struck at 160 feet, yielding forty to fifty barrels a day. A third stratum was reached in June, 1861, at 460 feet, producing 300 barrels daily. A few months later, in the same field and at practically the same depth, the Phillips well yielded 3000 barrels a day. The market was glutted. Ten million barrels are said to have gone to waste in Pennsylvania during and prior to 1863, due to the absence of a market for the oil.

Refining had already begun, but the distillates obtained were far from perfect for burning in lamps, due to a disagreeable odor and the fact that the lamp wicks became clogged and shut off the movement of the oil upward by capillary attraction. This distillate, which we know as "kerosene" or "coal oil," was experimented with in an attempt to purify it with varying success until the introduction of a system of treatment with sulphuric acid and then soda lye by Eichler of Baku, on the Caspian Sea, which was generally adopted throughout the world.

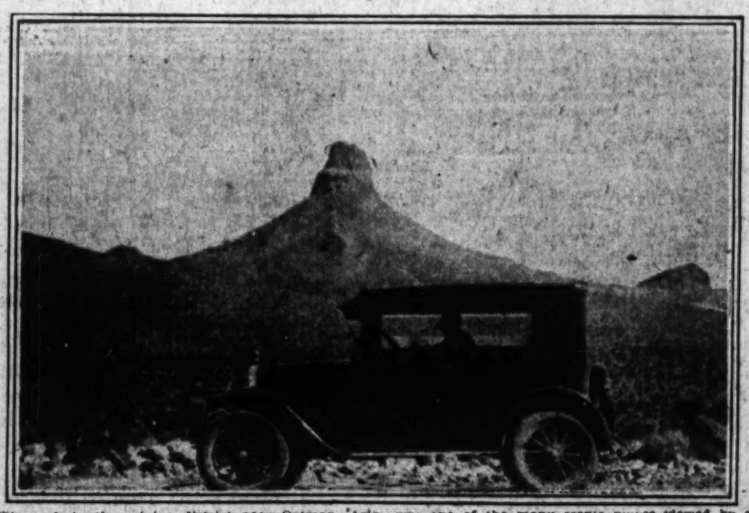
KEROSENE ONLY FORM

At first kerosene was practically the only form of distillate from petroleum in popular use. Naphtha and benzine were used in small quantities, and gradually improving methods in the refining of lubricating oils broadened the field, but it required the development of a still greater field before the overproduction of petroleum, beginning in 1860, should become an underproduction and the ever-widening search for new oil fields and the improvement in methods of development and distillation attract the undivided attention of the world's greatest scientists and engineers.

The problem began to be worked out when Dr. Otto of Cologne, Germany, made the first practicable engine to be run by the expansive force of burning a mixture of air and gas within a metal cylinder. This was Otto's gas engine and the year, 1876. England, France, Germany and America have since vied with one another in the perfection of the internal-combustion engine and today something more than 20,000,000 vehicles are propelled throughout the world by means of such an engine, using gasoline or a similar derivative of crude petroleum as fuel. The motor car no longer is a luxury, but a necessity. The horse has practically disappeared from our streets and even from the farms. Motor-driven trucks have almost entirely superseded the railroad for short hauls. Thirty years ago horseless carriages were prohibited from traveling at a speed greater than four miles an hour on the English public roads. America had similar laws much later than that. The motor car and the petroleum industry are today dependent one upon the other.

[Note—The sixth article of this series, entitled "Development in the Refining of Petroleum," will appear next Sunday.]

This Is Known as "Squaw Tent" Mountain



This peak in the mining district near Oatman, Ariz., was one of the many scenic points viewed by a party from Los Angeles who traveled there in a Chevrolet coach.

Norway's unemployed now number less than 30,000, with the ranks dwindling.

To date Australia has spent $750,000,000 on repatriating her returned soldiers.

PARK TRAVEL INCREASING

Both Big Oak Flat and Wawona Roads to Yosemite in Good Condition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 23.—Motor travel to Yosemite National Park showed a steady increase during the past week following the opening of the Big Oak Flat Road on May 16, two weeks earlier than the regular scheduled date. This is the favorite route for autoists driving to the park from the north and central sections of the State, while the Wawona Road, which has been opened since May 1, is the choice of visitors coming from the south. Both roads are reported in good condition.

As practically every road leading to and within Yosemite National Park represents the conversion of pioneer wagon roads into automobile dirt highways, perhaps an explanation of the descriptive terms, "excellent," "good," "fair," and "bad" is not amiss for the uninitiated motorist contemplating a trip to the park.

"Excellent" describes a road recently graded, the surface of which is smooth and permits the motorist to travel with the same proportionate ease as on a paved highway. "Good" indicates a road whose surface is generally smooth, but may have one or two short rough or wet stretches that require low gear work. "Fair" is equivalent to the term "passable," meaning that the motorist can get over the road with some difficulty. "Bad" denotes slow travel and much inconvenience, and a delay would be advisable.

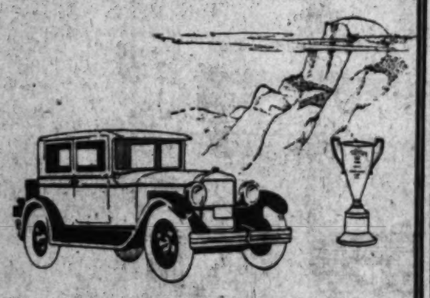
Spring showers frequently occur in the High Sierra region at this time of the year, but only serve as a temporary delay to motorists, as the roads dry out in a few hours and the surface is more compact and the road dust-free.

Records on file in the superintendent's office in Yosemite show that motoring in California's leading national park is far safer than on the paved highways or in the cities. Mountain driving is safe and enjoyable, with a new picture presented by Nature at every turn in the road.

The joy of the great out-of-doors, the beautiful song birds, and the pine laden breezes, are but a few of the charms that await the motorist bound for Yosemite.

60,000 BUSSES IN COUNTRY

G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast Branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation says that there are 60,000 motor busses now in operation in the United States. This is double the amount in use two or three years ago, said Mr. Fries.



Super-power plus economy achieve

GARDNER VICTORY

Mastering miles of tortuous grades the Gardner Super-8 rolled into Camp Curry the Victor in Class 4A in the Economy Run because its motor *out-performs!*

In this class winner of America's most famous economy classic you find ideals long sought—a super-abundance of speed and power, plus unprecedented fuel economy. Here indeed is proof of the supreme efficiency of this Eight-in-line.

The victorious Gardner was an absolutely stock car, certified by A. A. A. officials, viz: Val Haresnape, member Contest Board, referee, and George Stephenson, technical representative.

The extraordinary fuel economy of this new leader in the motor car field is matched only by its beauty and riding comfort.

The Gardner is the lowest priced Eight-in-line closed car in America.

GARDNER ECONOMY RUN RECORD	
Miles per gallon	17.78
Ton mileage	40.83
Additional oil used	¼ pint
Additional water used	None
Length of course	360 mi.
Miles of mountain grade	108 mi.

Southwest Motors

Harold L. Arnold Bldg.
915 West 7th St., L. A.

ASSOCIATE GARDNER DEALERS

Anaheim — FRAHM OLDS. CO. 420 So. Los Angeles St.
Glendale — BEVERLY L. STANLEY 721 East Broadway
Long Beach — NILLOR MOTOR CO. Cor. Anaheim and Lime
Redondo — HARLEY E. STONE Torrance-Redondo Blvd.
San Bernardino — J. W. SMITH 772 Third Street
Culver City — F. J. CHAPMAN 4500 Washington Blvd.
Hollywood — HARLAN FENGLER 6417 Selma Ave.
Pasadena — RAY T. WARMAN, Inc. 157 West Colorado St.
Santa Ana — LANTZ BROS. 517 N. Main St.
San Pedro — SNOW & EVANS 521 So. Pacific Ave.

Aide to Head of Company on Visit to Coast

"A new story of closed-car satisfaction is being broadcast across America," is the message brought to the Pacific Coast by David McCosker, assistant to the president of the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis. According to Mr. McCosker, "The foremost engineering, manufacturing and merchandising specialists of the motor industry have given to America a closed motor car of distinction and brilliant performance, a new, smarter type of motor-car construction, so far in advance of present practice that it can only be approached by future adoption of other manufacturers.

"This powerful group of specialists has produced the master pattern of closed-car values for today and tomorrow," said McCosker.

"A modern demand for a high-quality closed car, not a coach or a compromise, must be met and has been met. A four-door sedan, charming in detail of appointment and body design, at a remarkable price for quality, is here.

"It has the value of four-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy, and Duco finish for beauty and durability."

LOS ANGELES MAN WINS SALES CONTEST

In competition with the entire Pacific Coast organization, Sid Hook of Los Angeles topped the entire staff of the Pennzoil Company in a sales contest during April, and won first place, for which he has been awarded a gold pennstar.

Charlie Erb and Bart Sayer, both of the San Francisco office, were second and third, respectively, winning silver and bronze pennstars.

Hook's work was unusually brilliant during April, exceeding his pace set the month previous, which brought him under the wire in second place. Hook operates in the industrial territory of Los Angeles and is in close touch with new industries establishing plants in Los Angeles. He also handles the uptown garages and service stations.

ANGELENO'S FOURTH CAR OF SAME MAKE

That the tremendous increase in manufacturing in Los Angeles and vicinity has naturally attracted investors here on an equally large scale, which in turn accounts for the increase in the number of investment companies now operating in the city, is the assertion of G. H. Robertson, who recently purchased his fourth Cole eight from the Perkins-House Company, Cole eight distributors. Mr. Robertson resides at 322 South Clement avenue.

He is an ardent motorist and believes that ample State funds based on sound business policy should be devoted for the improvement and extension of the State highway system and that the southern part of the State should have its just share of such funds, he explained to C. H. Anderson, manager of the Perkins-House Company.

5 winners

Oakland — Class 2-A
Roamer — Class 3-A
Gardner — Class 4-A
Stearns-Knight — Class 5-A
Oakland — Closed Car Class

Camp Curry Yosemite

Los Angeles Used

PENNZOIL

In the Great Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run

Eleven cars in the run! Six of them ran on Pennzoil. And Pennzoil lubricated cars won five out of seven cups!

That tells the story of the tremendous victory scored by Pennzoil in the Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run of 1925. Here is an outstanding fact of the great annual classic:

Six out of eleven service managers—experts in motor car operation—specified Pennzoil for their cars. They did it for a definite *reason!* It assured them *LOW CONSUMPTION OF OIL* and absolutely *SAFE LUBRICATION.*

At the finish came a striking demonstration of Pennzoil quality. Drivers and spectators ran their fingers through the oil as it was drained from the crankcase. They found it remarkably clean in its original color and possessing plenty of body and life. It was *still a rich, safe lubricant, even after that gruelling run.*

Whereby was illustrated again a well-known fact: That the average oil will show less lubricating value after 500 miles than Pennzoil shows after 1000 miles. Because Pennzoil is 100% Pennsylvania—the highest-grade crude in the world—refined by the famous Pennzoil process.

To the motorist, this is the lesson of the 1925 Yosemite Economy Run—

It takes a car that is both BUILT right and LUBRICATED right to give you economical service.

Entrants Who Used PENNZOIL

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Class 2-A
OAKLAND
Harry Neville, Driver.

Mutual Motors, Inc.
Class 3-A
ROAMER
H. K. Tarkington, Driver

Southwest Motors, Inc.
Class 4-A
GARDNER
A. H. Rogers, Driver

Lynn C. Buxton Co.
Class 5-A
STEARNS-KNIGHT
Benton Trerice, Driver

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY, 2626 SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES

Treats His Mother-in-Law Right!

"War" Eddie Huffman is in solid with his mother-in-law these days. The reason is shown above. Frank Liston, Eddie's wife's mother, is shown accepting a brand new Flint from her battling son-in-law.

...s Wife's Mother New Touring Car

...s War" Eddie Huffman, ...Mississippi sailor boy who ...e to fight his way to the ...eight championship of the ...believes in being good to ...mother-in-law, ...purchased a brand new ...ickle and immediately pre-...t to his wife's mother, Mrs. ...Liston. ...ed cases about when the ris-...ing pugilist was taken in ...r M. A. (Mick) Grealis, ...ager and adviser, and in the ...n of Huffman "did auto row ...k." ...Eddie discovered a brand ...kind of fighting. He ...ed" his way from one end ...Figueroa street to the other, ...a score of salesmen ready ...selling to take him "on" and ...er his business. ...man finally lingered, how-...s the de luxe salesrooms ...G. Durant, Inc., 1600 South ...ueroa. He took the count be-...e onslaught of F. E. Man-...ul after the decision drove ...m a brand new Flint six ...r "50" coach. ...man is one of the most pop-...rsons in the fighting game ...He is managed by Grealis ...put the first set of boxing ...es on Johnny Kilbane, when ...two kids together, and was ...ton's trainer and closest ad-...r when the former feather-...champion was at the height ...is career. Grealis believes he ...another champion in the pic-...maker boy. ...the U.S.S. Mississippi was stationed at San Pedro. Huffman had an opportunity to display his boxing ability and accumulated quite a "nest egg." His recent victories over Jack Lee and Tony Fuente were well patronized, so when it came to buying an automobile, Eddie just dug in his sailor jeans for it.

PRECOCITY IS NOT A MENACE

Few beliefs are more widely held than that the precocious child is sure to be a thin and pallid little creature, queer in its behavior, inferior to its mates with ordinary child minds in everything except a disquieting amount of intelligence, and doomed to early death or a speedy lapse into mental mediocrity. These familiar assumptions recently have had some real investigation out in Stanford University, and the results, as summarized in a bulletin issued by Science Service of Washington, is the seemingly complete overthrow of them all.

They not only are false, but they are the exact contrary of the truth; or so says Dr. Lewis M. Terman, whose labors in the field of mind-testing have made him well known. He has collected from examinations of 250,000 schoolchildren data as to the peculiarities of the "best 1 per cent"—the notably bright and clever ones. These superior children have been found to be, as a class, heavier, larger, better nourished and healthier than the average of unselected children. They come of an ancestry somewhat longer-lived, and they are better proportioned physically and more stable nervously than their duller companions.

According to Dr. Terman, the so-called infant prodigies surpass in all directions: they are not freakish nor irregular in their abilities, and there is nothing strange or mystical in their interests outside of their studies. They enjoy and play games, though they like best games that involve something of thought.

That these observations have been exact is apparently confirmed by the fact that the superior children of early studies made fourteen or fifteen years ago have maintained their superiority now that they are adults. They have not pined away nor burned themselves out untimely.—[N. Y. Times.

Coming From Cape Breton

Since July 1, 1924, and up to the present, about 1400 Cape Breton boys received permits from the American Consul at Sydney to go into the United States, says a Glace boy correspondent of The Halifax Herald. Of this number 100 gave their birthplace as Newfoundland; and in addition thirty men from the British Isles got permits. The figures for this year are seventy in January, eleven in February, 249 in March and 161 in the first two weeks in April.

These do not come under the American immigration quota law. Under this law several hundred more have trekked from Cape Breton to Uncle Sam's country.

400 ON PICNIC

Approximately 400 members of the Union Oil Company of California took part in a picnic at Lake Phoenix, near Stockton, last week. The outing was given under the auspices of the Arieto Club, composed of Union employees in the Stockton district, and was attended by a number of Los Angeles representatives of the company.

ROMAN ROADS 'PERMANENT'

Literally Left No Stone Unturned to Obtain Best Results on Highways

BY F. H. HAZARD, M.E.

We wonder why the roads in our country "go to pieces." We seek permanency of roads, yet we do not consider "permanency" so seriously as did the ancient Romans; we cannot afford to do so in view of the vast network of highways we need and the tremendous mileage they traverse. But it is interesting to note that when the Romans built a "permanent" road, they literally left no stone unturned to accomplish exactly a permanent result. They did not think of length of life of a road in terms of years; they thought and planned and executed in terms of centuries.

METHOD DESCRIBED

The Roman method of road making is described by J. M. L. Connolly in a recent issue of Roads and Road Construction, an English periodical, as follows, the quotations being made from The Universal Magazine of the year 1765.

"They, first of all, laid open with a plough two parallel furroughs; then the soldiers carried away the light loose earth, and dug till they came to a hard firm botton. They filled up the fosse or bed so hollowed with more dense and weighty matter, as, for instance, hard sand or gravel taken from the rivers or dug out of quarries. This done, they rammed the whole hard down and finished it with heavy rollers; nor did they always end this work here but often times—to facilitate draining off the water and to prevent any mud or dirt from soaking in, which would infallibly undermine and loosen the whole—they raised a terrace or causeway several feet above the level of the plain, consisting of four layers of strong masonry.

"On the foundation of earth which was firmly compacted and leveled they spread a covering of cement made of lime and sand, or hassock, about one inch thick.

USED FLAT STONES

"The first layer which they placed upon the cement was of large flat stones laid one upon another, ten inches high, and cemented together with well-tempered mortar. The largest stones of all were ranged along the sides of the causeway. This layer was called statumen.

"The second layer consisted of stones of a cubical, round or oval figure, and of many rough irregular stones; sometimes mixed with pieces of potshreds, and pieces of broken tiles and bricks. All these were spread with a shovel over the first coat of stones and rammed down into the mortar, which cemented them together. This second layer was about eight inches thick and was called 'rudis.'

"The third layer consisted of a foot of mortar, not made of beaten tile, for that would have been too expensive, but of chalk and sand or hassock mixed with lime, as any of these materials were near at hand. This layer, which was sometimes called the pudding, though more commonly called the nucleus or kernel, filled up all the cavities or interstices in the inferior layers and settled into a hard, level coat.

HARD TO BREAK

"The great difficulty we find in breaking it up now (1765) sufficiently proves how firm a support this was to the upper covering, especially when we consider the extreme hardness of the inferior strata, with which it is so firmly incorporated as to form one compact impenetrable body, capable of sustaining the greatest weights.

"The fourth and last layer, which they called the crust, sometimes consisted of great hard stones cemented together as in the Appian Way; sometimes of gravel, or small flints mixed with gravel, as found in most of the Roman military ways. The hardest stones of all, the free stones, they reserved for their towns, as well as the largest of the flints. This layer they called the 'summa crusta.'

STONES GATHERED

"The small stones, flints and gravel were often brought from other parts, the country people being ordered to gather them in their vineyards, their heaths and their ploughed lands, on the banks of rivers and on the sea shore."

So, their method of road construction has proved its permanency. But even though, under changed labor conditions of the present and in view of the fact that such a very great number of miles of road are needed, the cost of such substantial road construction may be largely prohibitive, there are engineering features of the method that highway engineers of the present will do well to bear in mind when reconstructing old roads and building new ones.

ASK PRIVATE GARAGE OWNERS TO REPORT STORED AUTOS

Private garage owners in Los Angeles are being urged at the present time to give more co-operation to the authorities seeking stolen automobiles. Late tendencies of the auto thief are causing police authorities to often look first for stolen cars in such private garages, according to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Car thieves are now finding it the safest practice to store stolen machines in rented private garages for a period of thirty, sixty or ninety days before driving them to other parts of the country, for disposal, declares Walter Wood, officer in charge of the club theft bureau. When the cars have "cooled," as the crooks say, or the robbery has been partially forgotten, it is frequently an easy matter for the thieves to drive the car elsewhere and sell it, he states. The auto is generally changed in appearance with new license plates, altered engine numbers, and forged owner's certificates.

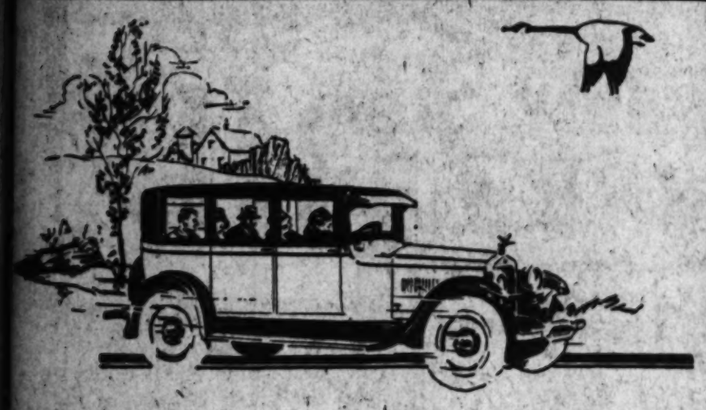
Counterfeit license plates are being printed in the country and distributed to the thieves who are often members of a well organized "ring," and forged bills of sale, sales contracts and other certificates are used by practically all of the "professional" thieves, according to police officials. Such license plates and certificates are also often stolen for use on another stolen machine.

Many agencies are now engaged in fighting auto thievery in the United States, which has grown to enormous proportions in the last few years. These include special theft details of insurance companies, city police departments, civic organizations, auto clubs and county and Federal departments.

As average of twenty cars are stolen every day in Los Angeles, approximately half of which are insured with various automobile underwriting agencies. Many thousands of dollars are paid out each month in this city by these insurance agencies for stolen cars that were never recovered. An important percentage of these stolen machines, says the auto club theft bureau, are stored in some of the many private garages, and smuggled out of the city at a later period if they are not discovered. To combat this situation the theft bureau of the big motoring organization is making the special appeal to owners of private garages to report any rentals to strangers who do not use the machines regularly but leave them stored in the building. Such reports will be gratefully received by the auto club bureau as many stolen cars are continually being sought by their operatives. The bureau is located in the auto club headquarters at Adams and Figueroa streets.

RECOVER MANY CARS

More than 225 automobiles have been recovered by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California since the first of the year, and many others have been recovered by constables, sheriffs, chiefs of police, garages, hotels, resorts and other agencies on the evidence and descriptions of the cars given them in the daily bulletins which they receive from the auto club theft bureau. More than 1700 such reports, giving the license, serial and motor numbers and all other available descriptive details, are sent out each day by the auto club to all sections in the Southwest.



Miles Mean Less In the Wills Sainte Claire Eight

Both from the standpoint of your comfort, and your pocketbook, miles mean less in a Wills Sainte Claire Eight.

No car built today will give you more luxurious transportation, nor continue to give it with unchanged dependability, year after year, than will the Wills Sainte Clair.

There are sound reasons, metallurgical and mechanical, why this is true.

The final evidence we can show in the experience of scores of local Wills Sainte Claire owners, who have enjoyed luxury transportation for tens of thousands of miles at no greater cost than the owners of cheaper cars.

Immediate Delivery on Phaetons, Sedans, Four-Passenger Coupes, Imperial Suburbans.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

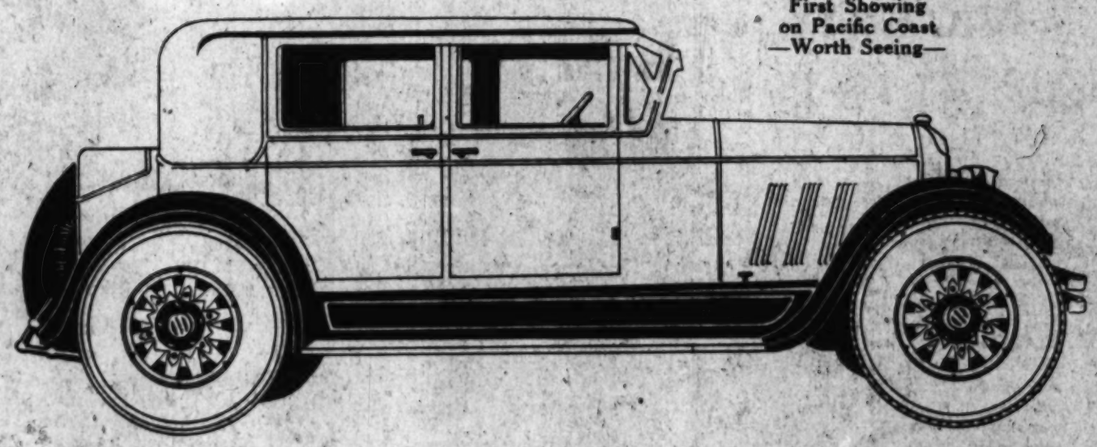
1058 South Flower St.

Phone TRinity 7241.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE Motor Cars

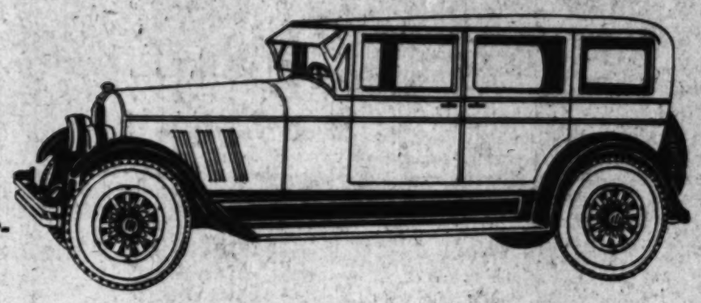
Just Arrived 6 SIXTY SIX AUBURN

First Showing on Pacific Coast —Worth Seeing—



Big and Roomy

—A Sensational Value
—Custom built quality
—120-inch wheel base
—A Revelation in appearance and performance



The Auburn Six Sedan and Brougham are similar in design to the remarkably beautiful Auburn Eight; lacquer finish, Brewster windshield, centralized control on steering wheel, all instruments under one panel on dash, metal roof quarters on top, four extra wide doors, rear seat 48 inches wide, ample room for three passengers, leather finish in Brougham optional.

6-66 Sedan, $1795; 6-66 Brougham, $1595; 6-66 Roadster, $1495

8-88 Sedan, $2350; 8-88 Brougham, $2250; 8-88 five-passenger Sport Roadster, $1975; freight and tax extra.

White Auto Co. ESTABLISHED 1909

1800 S. Figueroa — Phone WEstmore 1211

Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St., Redlands
J. M. Spinning, 1125 First St., San Diego
F. P. Rocco & Co., 1750 East Anaheim, Long Beach
B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 800-02 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale

AUTOS PAY FOR COST OF ROADS

Motor Taxes More Than Sum Spent on Highways

Increased Rail Income From Freight Exceeds Tax Share

$512,000,000 Spent in Country for Highways in 1924

Answering the current question, "who pays for the highways?" Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, stated at the Portland Cement Association in an address at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, recently, that taxes paid by the automobile are greater than the entire cost of construction and State highways.

"Government figures now available for 1924," said Mr. Reeves, "give $550,000,000 as the total for motor transportation taxes paid during the year. The cost of Federal and State highway programs during the same time was $512,000,000.

"These roads constitute the main highways of the nation and serve about 50 per cent of the total vehicular mileage.

"The total highway bill, including county roads, amounted to about $1,000,000,000. It will be seen that the special motor taxes now equal even more than one-half of it in amount. The remainder is paid for out of general taxes, Federal aid, and bond issues, the interest and amortization charges of which are borne eventually, in part at least, by the motor vehicle user.

IS AID TO RAILWAYS

"This highway development is a financial boon to the railroads. They pay less than 4 per cent of the cost of the highway bill," said the speaker, "amounting to about $35,000,000, and have to meet motor competition, but they are profiting from revenue from freight shipments of cars, parts and other motor transportation, which is twelve times as great as the amount of railway taxes which are allocated to highway funds, a revenue of more than $400,000,000 annually.

"The automobile industry is now the largest in the country, according to the census," said the speaker, "with the steel business and meat packing ranking second and third.

"We speak of this size with a feeling of pride, because it means that the country is being more fully equipped with transportation. The prosperity of this country has been and is being built up by the growing services of railroads, electric and motor vehicle transport.

"The fact that this industry employs directly and indirectly 3,000,000 workers, and is a large customer of steel, fabrics, leather, rubber and many other products, means that its prosperity reacts favorably on many other industries.

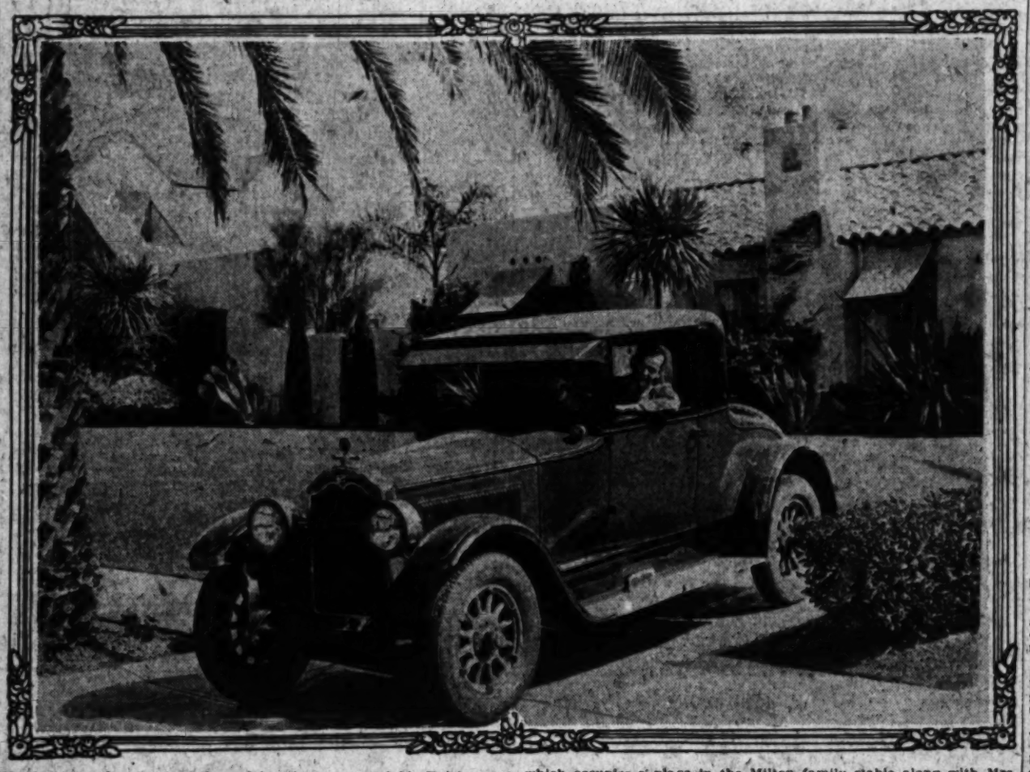
"Makers of automobiles are selling their cars at the lowest possible prices. The 1913 automobile doing is worth $1.11 today.

NUMBERS SHOULD INCREASE

There are 17,500,000 vehicles registered today, as compared with 27,000,000 families. In the current registration, however, there are 2,100,000 trucks, and at least twelve families out of every 1000 who own more than one car, and again possibly 1,000,000 cars are owned by business concerns. The actual number of families possessing cars is probably around 14,000,000, which should increase substantially during the next few years.

"Exports, which amounted to 400,000 cars last year, shipped to 114 different countries, soon should total at least 1,000,000 annually."

"Terrible Tommy" Milton and His Buick



Here we have the great speedway driver in person and his Buick coupe, which occupies a place in the Milton family stable along with Mrs. Milton's Buick brougham. Tommy drives valve-in-head cars on the race track, and that is one of the reasons why he drives 'em for personal use, he says. The photo was taken in front of the Milton home in Beverly Hills.

Champ Driver Has Record as Classic Winner

Among the stars in all branches of amateur and professional athletics who own and drive Buicks cars—football, track and field, baseball, tennis, swimming, boxing and speedway racing—there stands pre-eminent the name of Tommy Milton, the only two-time winner of the great Indianapolis 500-mile race classic.

Like his late lamented rival, Jimmy Murphy, Milton has always driven valve-in-the-head cars, both on the race track and for private use, and he just recently made another addition to the Milton stable when he purchased a master six brougham for Mrs. Milton. The car was purchased from the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, shortly before the race driver left for Indianapolis with Mrs. Milton and Thomas, Jr. The star pilot has a Buick coupe for his own use.

Besides ranking alone as the only man to twice breeze across the finish line at Indianapolis as a winner, Milton holds innumerable speed records.

He established the record for the fastest mile in the world on the beach at Daytona, Fla., in 1919, when big cubic inch displacement motors were the rage. The official records of the A.A.A. contest board credit Milton with 156.4 miles per hour.

A DAMPER

Miss Villa Page, the "advanced" lecturer, said in an address in New York:

"The marriage of a rich old man and a beautiful young girl would often be happy were it not for the remarks of friends—so-called.

"A rich old banker married a beautiful chorus girl of 17. On his return, all aglow with happiness, from his honeymoon, he said to his sister-in-law:

"'What do you think of my wife? Isn't she ravishing?'

"'Ravishing!' said the sister-in-law. 'Stunning. With those blue eyes and that pale gold hair, what a widow she's going to make!'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ALIGNMENT OF WHEELS IS VITAL

Expert Tells How Greater Steering Ease is Gained

"Toe in" Necessary for Best Results on Road

Methods for Testing Given by Motor Authority

BY F. H. HAZARD, M.E.

Proper alignment of the wheels of a motor vehicle is essential if the greatest ease of steering and the least amount of tire wear are to be attained. To have the wheels properly aligned the rear axle must be exactly at right angles with the vehicle frame and the rear wheels must be parallel with each other. The front wheels should be the same distance apart at the bottom as are the read wheels, but they should be farther apart at the top than are the rear wheels.

In testing for wheel alignment the tires should be pumped to the pressure at which the person usually drives. If they are driven with a low tire pressure the wheels should be tested with that low pressure to obtain the best results.

For free running conditions on the road a certain amount of "toe-in" of the front wheels is needed. This means that the forward portions of the front wheels are closer together than are their rearward portions. To test for proper amount of toe-in, with the vehicle standing on the garage floor press sharply outward on the front portion of the front wheels, let go and allow them to come back as near to their normal position as the friction of the tires will permit. A measurement from wheel to wheel should then be made on the tires, nine inches from the floor. The vehicle should then be moved forward until that same part of the front tires arrives at a position back of the axle, nine inches from

FLINT

Another TRIUMPH FOR FLINT

ALWAYS in the limelight for its prompt anticipation of subtle style changes and worth-while engineering advancements, Flint—this year—has taken the entire country by storm with new models six months in advance of every competitor!

The 1926 Flint Series B-40 is now on display in Los Angeles with refinements in body design and chassis construction you'll wait for many months to see on other cars.

Flint is first with the new improved Lockheed Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes—the very latest thing in safety and simplicity.

Other Flint features are patented—the tubular backbone which resists twisting strains, holds the frame and chassis strong and rigid.

Again, Flint performance excels previous standards—in flashing acceleration, in power for hill climbing and speed on straightaway.

Drive this new Flint yourself. Feel its ready response to every traffic need.

You'll agree it's the greatest motoring value ever offered for the price.

1926 Models are Here Now—See Them!

R. C. Durant, Inc.

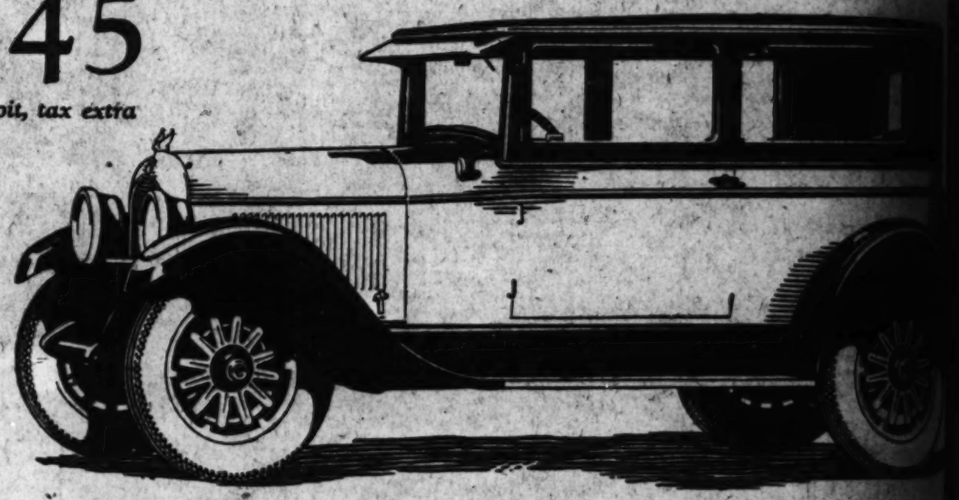
16th and Figueroa

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5746 Sunset Blvd. BEVERLY HILLS BRANCH 451 Roxbury Drive

"The World's Smartest Car"

$1545

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra



New Chrysler Six Coach Now Ready

Now the new Chrysler Six Coach—another great step forward in closed car design—at little more than the cost of an open model.

A new combination of utility and comfort, the like of which you have never seen before—

A Triumph in Greater Closed Car Convenience, Comfort and Value

When you come to ... first point you'll notice ... the fresh beauty of ... design, based on ... dynamic symmetry ... Chrysler alone ...

Then you'll observe ... unusual width of ... how convenient ... to enter and to leave.

Get inside. Note that the Fisher-built body is upholstered in a beautiful plush of an exclusive pastel blue and gray.

Here is a model that is an innovation in closed car design, appointed and equipped to please the fancy of the most fastidious—a new demonstration of Chrysler's excess values.

You are cordially invited to ride in the new Chrysler Six Coach at any time.

Still greater convenience, still greater beauty, still greater advantages, no other car offers—

Including Chrysler results in performance and in driving and riding ease that still remain unapproached at any price.

The new Chrysler Six Coach is here, ready for inspection and demonstration. Telephone for a ride so you may get first hand facts about this latest Chrysler triumph.

CHRYSLER SIX

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Ver...
Phone UNiversity 4700

CIAL GIVES DE OF ETHICS

resent Lack of Good nners Calls for It

Good Driver One d be Altruist, Claim

of Kindness and sideration Needed

he present lack of good in motoring calls for a ethics to be observed by le drivers, is the belief ne B. Stoeckel, commis- of the Connecticut State ent of Motor Vehicles. ews on this subject are nt to the country-wide ip of the National Safety Mr. Stoeckel's suggesintended to impress motwith the importance of to fellow drivers and pe- alike. His advice should help to prevent accidents d keep some motor opera- of trouble.

a good driver, in the applied ethics, is to be a f good manners, truly an ready to see and appre- problems of others, to oper allowances for them exercise even a little more care and consideration actually called for by the the law," declares Com- Stoeckel's bulletin.

g out that there are cer- ons which are so ob- ad manners that it be- source of wonder how any an bring himself to com- of them. Mr. Stoeckel cites such as:

g an automobile through mud so as to splash some desirians, a common pas- some motorists who have ideas of what constitutes

to give proper warning estrian or other user of a Even animals should re- onable notice.

the horn to signal a per- de a house or to attract ntion of people passing, of reserving the horn for urposes only.

ting to give proper at- to headlights, thus often inconvenience and danger

ring the instructions re- rom traffic officers and try- al a few feet of space, in- remaining in the proper practice that not only an- estrians and other motor- which is dangerous.

g an argument with the officer is not only bad but is courting trouble law.

is the middle of the a tip that has been con- terally by the road-hog of heavy vehicles, should the right side of the high- re they belong.

xpert driver must tone skill by not swiftly wear- d out of a moderately stream of traffic.

mon offense against road is committed when a r operator places his car ossing so as to obstruct affic, thus compelling ans to walk around his

s who wish to be consid- other people will concern- what they are doing, look ey are going, not attempt at passersby and stay in

onclusion, Commissioner says:

exercise of kindness to consideration and true will prevent any opera- n getting a wrong atti- mind for driving in traffic. rator who loses his tem- e becomes sulky, or is ab- from any one of many dif- auses is unfit to drive be- is automobile provides a of expression for his per- If that personality is e is bound to make trouble elf or for others, gen- r both."

Stanley W... Ins...

HUDS... -ES...

IT'S easy to buy a

Hudson o...

the Stanley W. Sm...

The two plans of p... by this old established f... tractive to people of mo... of them accrues 6% int... on a portion of a car's pu... seven months' period.

Telephone or better c... stores for complete inf... two plans.

Stanley W...

616-24 S. Figueroa St...
Westmore 2031

939-45 Sunset Blvd...
Hempstead 2161

Tire Covers Welcome Arabs

If only the smile shown by this dainty miss of the Western Auto Supply Company could accompany each of the welcoming tire covers the supply wouldn't hold out. This is but one of many emblems which will greet the Shriners from Angelenos' cars this week.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 27th inst. Motorists wishing more detailed information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

Los Angeles to Idyllwild—The direct route from Los Angeles to Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains is via the Valley Boulevard by way of Pomona, Ontario and Riverside to Perris, thence east by way of Hemet and Valla Vista. Continuous pavement will be found over this stretch with the exception of a small detour located six miles west of Hemet, which is somewhat rough and chucky. From the end of the paved road at Valla Vista mountain road in fairly good condition will be found the remainder of the distance to the resort. An honorary control is in effect the last few miles, making it necessary for motorists to exercise caution.

Mulholland High Way—This new scenic mountain drive is at present open from the summit of Cahuenga Pass or Laurel Canyon along the ridge to Calabasas, a distance of approximately twenty miles and is in very good condition, the entire distance, being of gravel formation.

Los Angeles to Beaumont—No doubt a great many tourists will wish to visit the Cherry Festival which is to be held at Beaumont over this Saturday and Sunday. Leaving Los Angeles pavement is followed via the Valley Boulevard through Pomona, Ontario, thence south through Riverside, Moreno and over the Moreno Grade into Beaumont.

A return route is available by way of San Timoteo Canyon and Colton and thence over the Valley Boulevard to Los Angeles. This is paved complete with the exception of eight miles of very good graded gravel road at San Timoteo Canyon.

San Bernardino Mountains—All roads leading to Big Bear Lake either via the Mill Creek, City Creek, Rim-of-the-World or the desert are open and in good condition. The construction work on the City Creek road has been completed, but this construction crew has been moved to the Cushenberry Grade on the desert route making it necessary to exercise caution over that grade.

Both roads leading to Lake Arrowhead are in very good condition, although it is advisable to use Burnt Hill Canyon, which at present is in better condition than the road via Strawberry. The Strawberry Flat road is somewhat rough and cut up due to lack of maintenance work.

Coast Route to San Luis Obispo—Three paved roads are available to Ventura, either via the Conejo Grade, Santa Susana Pass or via the Santa Paula-Fillmore Road. A pipe line is being laid four miles east of Ventura, which necessitates careful driving. Pavement is next continuous north from Ventura through Santa Barbara and Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo with the exception of approximately 600 feet of one-way road located seven miles north of Ventura, another small section will be encountered entering Pismo Beach.

Los Angeles to Fresno via Ridge Route—Pavement is continuous through San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus, Lebec and Bakersfield into Fresno. An optional route is had from Bakersfield to Fresno, either by way of the main inland route through Tulare, or by turning to the right at Delano and continuing through Porterville and Visalia to the inland route, although this latter route is eighteen miles longer.

VOLCANOES ARE BUT LOCAL AFFAIRS

NOT OUTLETS FOR VAST INTERIOR MASS OF FIRE, SCIENTIST SAYS

Volcanoes are local affairs, comparatively small test-tubes for cosmic chemistry, and not outlets for a vast interior mass of liquid fire deep within the earth. The lava in their boiling lakes is hotter at the top than it is in its depths. And the heating-up process depends partly on oxygen extracted from stones that fall in from the surface.

These and other ideas counter to many old orthodox notions about volcanoes were presented at a discussion on volcanism at the meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington. Dr. T. A. Jaggar, the scientist who chose the rim of the great Hawaiian volcano Kilauea as his dwelling place, led the discussion. Other participants were Drs. Arthur L. Day, F. E. Wright, E. S. Shepherd and R. B. Sosman of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. E. W. Brown of Yale, and Dr. W. M. Davis of Harvard.

Dr. Day told of the great volume of the rock masses concerned in the great eruption of Kilauea last year, when the old firepit in the mountain collapsed and formed a new opening fully ten times the volume of the old, into which something like 7,000,000,000 cubic feet of rock and gravel disappeared. The shifting of the scene of steam emission, the rifle-like velocity with which great boulders were hurled out, and the fact that the lower parts of the crater were not nearly so hot as the older theories had indicated would be the case, led to the conclusion that volcanoes are fed not from one great central shaft but from a number of smaller, root-like lava channels.—[Science Service.

GETS PROMOTION

Frank W. Nevitt has been appointed assistant district sales manager for the Fresno district of Union Oil Company of California, according to announcement of C. W. Ralph, director of sales and transportation. Mr. Nevitt has been in the service of the Union for more than ten years, working up in all divisions of the sales district in the valley territory.

A BILLION-DOLLAR FUR SEAL HERD

A $1,000,000,000 fur-seal herd swimming from the balmy tropical seas to the bleak Arctic waters is just about due at the Pribilof Islands, in the Bering Sea. This migration of the fur seals came slowly up the North Pacific Coast this year under a veritable armed escort of Uncle Sam's Coast Guard cutters. First of these guardian angels patrolling the fur-seal lines was the U.S.S. Snohomish, which accompanied the host to Dixon Entrance. At that opening the cutters Algonquin and Haida chaperoned the male seals or advance guard to the Misty Isles. Following closely behind the bulls were some six or seven hundred thousand cows and younger animals.

From the great cavalcade of furred mammals, some time in June and July, the government will select and slaughter between 25,000 and 35,000 whose skins, after being shipped to dressers and dyers in St. Louis, will bring more revenue than Alaska's gold cryp at its height.

Only one more year remains of the eleven-year treaty signed by Canada, Japan, Russia and the United States, whereby the protection of the rookeries was handed over to the American government. In 1927, unless the treaty be renewed, anyone may confiscate the fur seals. However, everyone connected with the industry little doubts but that another similar and perhaps more stringent protective act will be promulgated.—[Kansas City Star.

Champion Rider Performs Feat of Riding Skill

Los Angeles boasts of numerous champions, among them Miss Bonnie Gray and Sam Garrett, both members of Miss Gray's company of equestrians, who are known throughout the entire country for their riding ability and skill with the lariat.

Miss Gray, who is a university graduate and a talented musician, is the owner of a Cleveland sedan herself, so recently when she had occasions to put on a special feature with her famous riding horse, King Tut, which called for the horse to jump over an automobile, she visited the establishment of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, and obtained one of the Cleveland special six touring cars for use in the scene. Needless to say, King Tut performed beautifully and jumped over the car while four passengers were seated therein.

TRUCK IS STURDY

The rugged, sturdy construction of Graham Brothers trucks, according to J. H. Cassidy of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, enables them to perform faithfully, dependably and economically over a much greater period than is commonly accepted as the life of a truck.

Woman Equestrian Jumps Horse Over Car

When Miss Bonnie Gray wanted to demonstrate the jumping qualities of her horse King Tut, she borrowed a car from the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland and Chandler distributors. With Sam Garrett, shown standing beside the car, she has won several cups in rodeos. They are shown on the radiator.

Unchanging Climate

The Isle of Pines has one continuous summer, the variations of the temperature throughout the entire year being scarcely as great as often occur in a single summer month in many of the northern states. It is rare, indeed, when the thermometer in summer on the island registers as high as 90 degrees, and in winter the mercury

Progressing

May: I heard you had a new beau. How are you getting on with him?

June: Oh, very well. The first time he called he took Tootsie, my poodle, in his lap. Next time he took Baby Sis, so I s'pose it will be my turn next.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Straw Shoes Now

Panama straw shoes are to be worn this summer at the fashionable resorts in England by men as well as women. The shoes are bound with brown kid, and dealers say they will be most popular because they are so delightfully cool and comfortable. — [Indianapolis News.

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

IT'S easy to buy a

Hudson or Essex

the Stanley W. Smith, Inc. Way

The two plans of payment sponsored by this old established firm are indeed attractive to people of modest incomes. One of them accrues 6% interest to the buyer on a portion of a car's purchase price for a seven months' period.

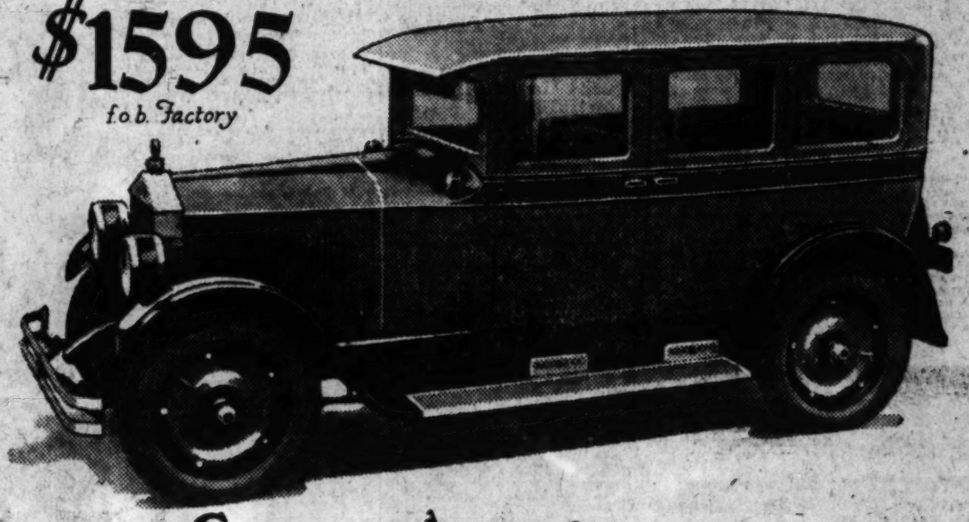
Telephone or better call at either of our stores for complete information on these two plans.

Stanley W. Smith inc

1816-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
1930-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years - a successful motor car merchandiser here

$1595
f.o.b. Factory



-a Great Achievement
by a Famous Group

A new story of closed car satisfaction is being broadcast across America.

"Joined together in purpose and in practice, the foremost engineering and specialist effort of the industry have given America this Four Door Sedan of charming distinction and brilliant performance at a remarkably low price."

A new, smarter type of motor car construction, so far in advance of present practice that it can only be equaled by future competitive adoption.

This powerful group of specialists has produced the master pattern of 4-Door Sedan values for today and tomorrow.

A modern demand for a high quality 4-Door Sedan has been met.

America's Greatest (4) Door Sedan Buy
Realize these Values

(1) Value of having every single unit modern—of today's design for today's condition in traffic and on the highway.

(2) Value of four-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy.

(3) Value of a multi-leverage easy park steering gear.

(4) Value of balloon tires on a car made for them.

(5) Value of Duco finish for beauty and durability.

(6) Value of a body built up to quality and not down to a price, both in construction and interior design.

See it! Drive it! You will experience a joy in motoring heretofore unknown.

CITY DEALERS
Wilshire Moon Sales Co.
974 So. Western Ave.
Wright McIrwin, Inc.
6449 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin
1260 No. Western Ave.

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

CITY DEALERS
Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc.
2900 So. Figueroa
Lord & Pierce
827 So. Vermont

Listen in on Moon program KFWB Tuesday night, June 4, between 9 and 10.

MOON

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Hardy

Question: On the open road, miles from habitation and with no traffic in sight, is it all right to run my Maxwell '24 at a speed of forty miles an hour? Do you recommend my putting on semi-balloon tires? Which of the two air-cleaners (advertisements inclosed,) do you think the better? Do you advise the installation of a gasoline vaporizer? Which of the four cars listed is the best for everyday driving?

H. W. H., Garden Grove.

Answer: The sustained speed mentioned should not injure your car. I believe you will find semi-balloons worth the extra money, although your car does not particularly need them. It is only a few years ago that patent-medicine advertisements were seen and read on every side. The ads were so finely worded that almost all some time in their lives were beguiled into spending their money and risking their health in buying and taking the nostrums. Education has almost killed the market for such useless or harmful devices. Today the ignorance of the motoring public is being taken advantage of by a thousand and one catch penny schemes and devices are being foisted upon the motorists but, the time is coming when the exploitation of their ignorance will be overcome by education. Today, when one believes they are in need of medicine, they seek a licensed physician's advice. People do not know medicine but they have learned where to go for aid, and what to leave alone. It is exactly what the motorist must come to. Air-cleaning is at the present moment a passing fad. If the damage to the engine from dust were even a small percentage of what your "scare-head" advertisements claim, there might be some reason in considering the purchase of such a device, but as a matter of fact, even in a very dusty country, but little dust is caught in the engine, nearly all of it is blown out with the exhaust or burned up in the engine, especially where there is considerable organic matter carried in the air. Organic matter is not an abradant, and does but little harm to bearings. Beside this dust collectors do not collect the dust, and when they do they are much like a dirty filter. There is little or no dust on the roads of California and this makes the device still more useless. I do not advise you to install one. A vaporizer comes in the same category as the cleaner. Your oil and gas are good. I somewhat prefer car No. 1.

Q.: I must have a car but cannot afford to buy a new one. Which of the cars listed is the best buy. I want to use the car for pleasure only.

E. Fifth, Santa Ana.

A.: You do not state the size of the family nor the number of passengers you intend to carry regularly, but judging from the size and weight of the cars listed, believe it to be large. This is a misfortune to a poor man who must support an automobile for "pleasure only." Now if you could cut down on the crowd so as to accommodate them in a small four or light six, you could purchase the car new at a price less than the second-hand value of those mentioned, and save a lot of money in the operation. It is sure hard to be poor. Number one has the greatest second-hand value.

R. M. Condon, San Bernardino: I do not know of any special outside tire or covering which will prevent your tires from being destroyed by the sharp rocks in the canyon road over which you are compelled to drive. I hope some reader of this answer may be able to suggest something to you.

R. H. H., Menlo avenue: Have your radiator inspected by an expert in that line. There is either an obstruction in the system or you are driving with spark retarded. Set spark lever at point of highest efficiency.

G. H. M., Fifty-fifth street: You are right about the buying a sedan. An inclosed car gives the greater comfort and during the long trips you take you will find that it is worth the difference in cost. Why do you stick to the cheapest makes of cars in your list? Those costing a little more, say the $1000 class give you the greater comfort, longer life and cheaper upkeep. Balloon tires, where a car is designed for them are good. Of the cars listed, No. 2 will give you satisfaction.

H. H. W., Terra Bella: No matter how poor an oil is, it does not, in itself, cause friction; it may deposit carbon which will cause friction but the oil you mention is a good oil and safe for an automobile. No. 4 is an oil I recommend, any in the list will give good service. There is but little difference in the quality of the different gasolines listed. Use any of them.

T. B. B. W., La Verne: I do not recommend the machine you ask about. I cannot very well publish my reasons. Why not spend the money for a standard car which has high resale value, low cost of upkeep, economy in gas and oil, high tire mileage and power and stability?

C. E. H., Covina: I prefer oils Nos. 2 and 4, any in the list is good. There is no direct cause and effect between the oil you are using and the overheating of the engine. Look for mechanical troubles. Drive always with the spark normally advanced. Use plenty of oil on your springs and equip with some good make of snubbers.

Miss M. L. T., San Pedro: As you know nothing about an automobile I suggest you buy a new car. Second-hand ones are all right for those who know cars. No. 2 of the list is my preference of those named.

R. A. M., East San Gabriel: Your car overheats probably because of bad timing, bad circulation resulting from worn pump, clogged hose, radiator, water-jacket; maybe the fan belt is slipping; perhaps you drive with a retarded spark. The oil you use is good. Stick to it. Drain the crankcase every 1000 miles at most.

P. L. W., San Bernardino: Your car is not one of the longest lived makes, but with the care you give it you should get five years of service. For your car No. 2 is excellent. I do not recommend oil rings, nor piston expanders. Cylinders should be reground and new pistons and rings fitted when worn.

E. H. P., Ontario: Oil in the cooling water is good for the prevention of the formation of rust in the waterjacket and scale in the radiator, but it is destructive to the hose. I believe that there may be a slightly greater tendency to boil as the water does not come against the iron and the oil has a lower specific heat gravity. However, the rotting of the hose is the greatest drawback.

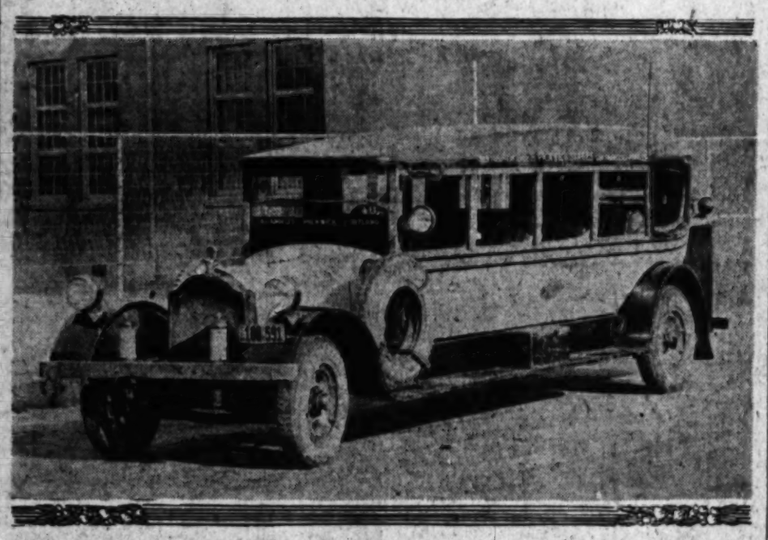
C. G. P., Glendale: The troubles which develop in new cars are practically the result of faulty handling on the part of the buyer. I have not driven a Ford equipped with full balloon tires, I am sure they are comfortable, but I can recommend semiballoons as highly satisfactory. I could tell you some very decided disadvantages in the changing of standard Ford units to those of other makes, but space forbids. If you do not buy the Ford, try No. 2 of the list.

P. H. W., El Monte: I believe the clutch is out of alignment. Check up and see if you can locate the trouble. The clutch and flywheel must be absolutely concentric. Perhaps the bearings are worn.

C. D. C.: Do not attempt to use anything in the crankcase with the oil to tighten up bearings. Any substance which will do a thing of that kind will wreck a car. Our present methods of upkeep are highly efficient and economical. Material is comparatively cheap but labor is very expensive.

G. N., Jr., West Thirty-ninth Place: You need not worry about the cylinders not getting lubrication, but if you really wish to use something put about four ounces of castor oil into the gasoline tank with five gallons of gasoline. It will give ample top lubrication. Do not make continuous use of the castor oil. Have holes drilled in the floor of the valve spring chamber, this will permit a spray of oil to enter from the crankcase. It may be well to have the axle taken down, cleaned and inspected. Thirty-five thousand miles is far enough between cleanings.

Bus Goes Seven Hundred Thousand Miles



This Packard twin six has the distinction of having been driven a distance equal to twenty-eight times around the earth. Since it was placed in service by the Pickwick stages system eight years ago it has gone 700,000 miles and is still going.

Two, 8 Years Old, Are Still in Operation

In 1917 the Pickwick Stages System bought and put into operation two Packard twin sixes, which have run up the almost unbelievable mileage of 700,000 miles each in their eight years of uninterrupted service. Twenty-eight additional Packards have been added since 1917 bringing the Pickwick Packard fleet to a total of thirty, this number including ten 1915 Packard sixes, the remaining twenty being twin sixes.

"Although Earle C. Anthony, Inc., as Packard distributors, has file after file of unusual records made by Packards, it was only after double-checking that we give the records of the Pickwick fleet to the public. At first it seemed impossible that engines and chases, originally built for a total load of only 6500 pounds, should deliver such remarkable service under an average load of 9400 pounds," said Fred Graves, Packard six sales manager in commenting on the matter.

"To carry fourteen passengers and the driver, it was necessary to lengthen the chassis from 136 inches to 175, although with this exception no major changes were made. The entire fleet has run a total of 12,600,000 miles to date, with no Packards having been discontinued since the beginning.

"Packards have been an important factor in making the Pickwick Stages' safety record perhaps the most remarkable of any form of transportation. In 1924, there was not a single passenger fatality in 51,000,000 passenger miles covered!"

Raise Fund to Boost Travel in Mountains

REDLANDS, May 30.—Thousands of automobiles travel the roads on the San Bernardino Mountains during the summer months and each year an effort is made to increase them. Such an effort is to be made this year, for the resorts of the mountains are all contributing toward a fund to advertise the Rim of the World drive.

The county and the State and the Federal government are all doing their share by putting the roads in good shape and taking care of them. There are good roads now to all the summer playgrounds, the Waterman Canyon road to Thousand Pines, Squirrel Inn, Lake Arrowhead and Pine Crest is in good shape. The newer City Creek road to Bear Valley and such resorts is fine now, with the Deep Creek cut-off and the oridge and the road to connect with the South Lakeshore Boulevard.

The Mill Creek road is in wonderful shape; the turns have been widened, the grades cut down and steps taken to eliminate the dust problem insofar as is possible. Plans are now under way for paving the Mill Creek road to Forest Home and oil is to be placed on the road near the summit to keep down the dust on the way to Bear Valley and Seven Oaks.

The resorts are all helping in the road-building program and it is freely predicted that before ten years is past there will be many paved roads in the mountains.

Experimental Site Offered to Government

Looking to the gasoline supply for motorists of the future, Union Oil Company of California has offered to the United States government an experimental plant site on its huge oil-shale lands in Parachute Creek, Colorado.

The shale deposits of Colorado are considered by experts to be the real guarantee of gasoline for an indefinite period of time. The only drawback has been the expense of treating the shale for the extraction of the refined product, which has exceeded the cost of refining gasoline from crude oil.

Appropriation was recently passed by the United States government for the erection this summer of a $90,000 oil-shale experimental plant.

The Union, which holds more oil-shale land in Colorado than any other organization excepting the Navy, has already conducted extensive research work and has camp buildings, water, roads, trails and other necessaries. These are all offered to the government.

STATE POLICE BUSY

Connecticut has a force called the Department of the State Police, among the duties of which is included the examination and qualification of new motor-vehicle operators. Examinations held by these officers last year numbered 52,133, of which 2946 applicants were rejected, according to figures received by the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The enforcement of the motor-vehicle law is also among the duties of this organization.

1 IN 3 DRIVES CAR

There is one traffic officer to every 3000 persons in Los Angeles, and one out of every three persons operates an automobile, reports the statistical department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FRONTIER DAYS GONE IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30.—Frontier days have disappeared in Arizona. This has been demonstrated by the failure of movie and pageant promoters to find within this State satisfactory samples of the "covered wagons" that once rolled through the Southwest. Still are to be found a few remains of the great prairie schooners, with wheels even six feet in height, but the smaller immigrant wagons all have disappeared.

STAGE TRAVEL FROM EL PASO INCREASES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 30.—Stage travel between El Paso and Los Angeles has increased to such an extent that the big through coaches now operate on a twice-a-day schedule. Originally the stage lines carried only Mexican laborers. Now they are handling as general a line of passengers as do the railroads. Through stage routings now are to be had from Galveston to Seattle.

Every Town in State is Visited by Car

For the purpose of showing dealers and prospective purchasers alike why the J. W. Leavitt & Co., organization can guarantee the Oldsmobile six for a full year, six demonstration chasses have been sent out to tour every hamlet in the State.

One of the machines is operating in the extreme southern end of the State. Two others are in Southern California territory, which extends as far north as Bakersfield. The remainder are apportioned to the northern end of the State.

The chasses have two seats so that anyone may accompany the driver. All parts not absolutely necessary to keep closed have been left open so that the passenger can observe the workings of the car's "innards" in actual operation.

In back, over the rear axle, is a box containing all of the principal parts of the motor, such as pistons, crankshaft, camshaft, etc., with which the driver can make a more detailed explanation than would be possible otherwise.

MANY CARS SHIPPED

The automobile industry is the third largest shipper of manufactured products over the railroads, the total being over 750,000 carloads annually, according to reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Open Chassis of Is

J. W. Leavitt & Co. have six of these [illegible] road to show dealers and prospective [illegible] parts of the car.

EXPORTS OF TIRES INCREASING, CLAIM

Exports of tires and rubber mechanical goods are increasing daily, according to the Hewitt Rubber Company, Buffalo, N.Y., makers of Hewitt tires and tubes and various kinds of other rubber products.

Passenger [illegible] exports of cream [illegible] here [illegible] plans for [illegible] comers [illegible] are daily [illegible] there. [illegible] seems to be [illegible] demand for [illegible] cars.

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IT'S a pleasure to patronize PAN GAS stations. For here you get power—speed—and economy for your car in PAN GAS—and alert and courteous attention to your wants by "picked men" trained to make every transaction a pleasant one.

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Springtime, YOSEMITE and The Big Trees

CAMP CURRY

American Plan $4 to $8.50. European Plan $1.50 and $2.50, with excellent cafeteria.

Yosemite Lodge now open.

Here's a great trip—Yosemite Valley—and the Big Trees, in the exceptional beauty of Springtime.

"YTS" Motor Cars, safe and comfortable, take you everywhere in the Valley and on the wonderful Big Trees excursion. See Yosemite NOW.

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$100 down

Don't wait • Buy now • Easy payments
While you drive your new 1925 Star

THE DAYS of large down payments are over. Now—without waiting to save up—you can buy the 1925 Star Car. Don't wait. You can be driving in the greatest value car in the low-cost class immediately. You do business with a Direct Factory Branch. Come in today. • • Learn the details and drive away in a new Star Car.

ADVANCE-Value Star Car features

POWERFUL Million Dollar Motor • Four-Wheel Brakes • Full Force Feed Lubrication • Smooth, Dry Disc Clutch • Patent Tubular Backbone.

Easy, Small PAYMENTS

Small Payments Complete Your Purchase

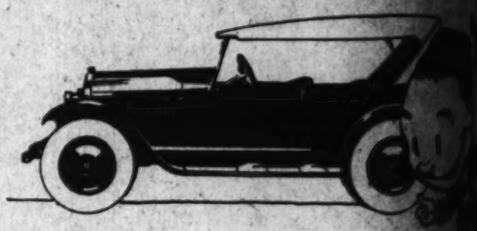
Our exceptional, unduplicated low down payment and easy small payment offer is winning hundreds of new friends. Easiest payments—so small we [illegible] keep them confidential—complete your purchase *while you drive* your new 1925 Star Car.

STAR MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Factory Branches

6150 Hollywood Boulevard Washington at Figueroa

The Star TODAY TOMORROW'S CAR Car



Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers

Beler Motor Co. .... 2412 Pasadena Ave. Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Day
Bishop—Hays Motor Sales
Chino—R. F. Thomas
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Cox Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hosbner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wildersheim Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Hosbner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keller
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. O. Day
Monrovia—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Priaior
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Wadsworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Hagaman & Button
San Diego—Kavanagh & Jackson
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stoker & Son

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with a Direct Fac-
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HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Price Reduction

$185

On All Models—Effective May 26th

A FLOOD of orders for the Hupmobile Eight has swamped Hupmobile dealers in the four days since the announcement of the sensational reduction in its price.

At the old price, Hupmobile in the short space of five months became the largest producer of straight eights in the world.

And this popularity made the new price possible. Factory production has been enlarged far beyond the original estimates.

Now, the Hupmobile Eight, at its new price of $2040, for the touring car, or $2475, for the sedan, delivered in California, becomes a literal sensation in the medium-priced field.

You cannot appreciate the reason for the instant popularity of the Hupmobile Eight till you drive it yourself.

Sraight eight performance is different from other types of motors.

To be able to buy such performance at the new Hupmobile price is the most amazing thing that has happened for years in the automobile world.

Come in today and judge for yourself.

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Vermont Ave. Salesroom — *4039 South Vermont*
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AGREE ON LAWS AT CONFERENCE

Delegates Discuss Rules for Regulation of Carriers

Resolution is Unanimously Adopted at Meeting

Would Ask Interstate Body to Pass on Certificates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 30. An agreemnt on principles of legislation for the regulation of motor vehicle common carriers engaged in interstate operation was reached at the national conference of independent bus and truck operators of the country held under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

The national conference of bus and truck operators was called by the commercial vehicle department of the A.A.A., in order that the association may be in a position to give expression to the views of the independent operators when the question of regulation comes up before Congress.

ALL SECTIONS REPRESENTED

Every section of the country was represented and it was the unanimous belief that the question of regulation is an inevitable development. A resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote indorsing the following principles as the basis on which the independent operators represented in the conference desire regulation to be developed:

First, that the Interstate Commerce Commission be authorized by act of Congress to pass on the question of certificates of public convenience and necessity in interstate motor-vehicle commerce.

Second, that the I.C.C. should grant such a certificate as a matter of course if the request for it is accompanied by a certificate from the State Public Utilities Commission.

ACT AS BOARD

Third, that the I.C.C. should act as board of arbitration in case the State Utilities Commission refuse a certificate.

Fourth, that in the matter of detailed regulation such as taxation, equipment, safety and schedules, the State body should control.

Fifth, that in the granting of certificates the I.C.C. shall take into consideration existing motor transportation facilities.

Sixth, that operators engaged in business on March 3, 1925, be regarded as entitled to a certificate, on the basis that they have afforded prima facie evidence that they are engaged in business because of "public convenience and necessity."

It was decided that a committee of the A.A.A. motor bus and truck conference be delegated to present the resolution to the meeting of the transportation section of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which is to take up the question of regulation of motor-vehicle common carriers tomorrow. An effort will be made to get the chamber to indorse the position taken by the A.A.A. conference.

McCALLUM PRESIDES

George P. McCallum, president, Michigan Highway Transportation Association, who submitted the resolution, was elected chairman of the committee to present the matter to the meeting of the national chamber. James M. Swift, president of the Interstate Limited Motor Coach Company of Boston, presided over both the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

In line with principles of regulation laid down by the conference today, it was decided that committees will be set up immediately in order to work out the details of a measure that will protect the public interest in motor transportation and at the same time permit bus and truck independent operators to carry on their business unhampered.

The steam railroads and the electric railroads are interested in the regulation of motor-vehicle common carriers, but it is the intention of the A.A.A. to support legislation in line with the wishes of the independent operators as the people most vitally concerned. The resolution adopted was the first clear-cut definition of the views of the latter group.

They Both Seem Pleased

Ruth Clifford is tickled pink over a joke she had on her friends and here she is telling it to F. Y. Wheeler. Ruth won't admit she has any canny qualities, but she put one over on her acquaintances by making them believe she had a new Cadillac when it was merely refinished.

RATHBUN ON WAY TO N.E.A. MEETING

In company with press delegates from the Southern California Editorial Association, the moving-picture industry and other civic interests, Morris M. Rathbun, manager of the news department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, left this week for Richmond, Va. The delegation will invite the National Editorial Association, in convention there, to come to Los Angeles for its 1926 meeting.

Newspaper editors from all parts of the country are included in the membership of the N.E.A., which total 15,000 members from all States.

NEARLY EVERYONE BUYING ON CREDIT

Most of the 115,000,000 people in the United States are buying goods on credit, promising to pay the installments from their future earnings, according to the economic news received by Harry A. Lord, Southern California distributor of the Jordan car.

"The only retailer and the only manufacturer who does not notice the fluctuations due to excessive credit are the ones selling or producing a quality product to be sold to that class of people that can buy just about what they want whenever they want it," said Lord. "Fortunately the Jordan is in this quality class. People who like the Jordan are well-to-do and buy for service and permanent investment."

Film Star Has Good Joke on Actor Friends

Although Ruth Clifford has plenty of humor, she could never be called a practical joker. And yet she is being greatly amused by the real joke she has on her friends. Here is the inside story of the way it happened—as told by one who should know.

About ten days ago Miss Clifford decided her Cadillac sedan didn't look quite well enough to suit her fancy. She decided to have it decked out in a "Finish-by-Wheeler."

When it was delivered and her friends saw it they all wanted to take "the new car" out for its initial drive. Miss Clifford, sensing the opportunity to have a laugh on them, covered the speedometer with her gloves. When she began to speed up a bit they began to warn her against driving so fast until the motor had been sufficiently broken in. Then she uncovered the speedometer, showed them the mileage and laughingly told them it was one of her old cars plus a new finish.

Laments Lack of Law to Curb Foolish Oilers

From the corner of a new angle comes a few additional remarks anent the popular indoor and patio sport of "pro"-ing and "con"-ing the so-called present age of "thrills."

"The questionable excitations of bright lights, bootleg and bare knees," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "have nothing on average motoring when it comes to thrilling the nervous system. It is not alone due to the heavy-footed recklessness behind the wheel under driving conditions now multiplied by the increase of twenty automobiles where one flew before. Another kind of recklessness is involved—a kind closely akin to that which brought the horses of yesterday's young bloods home to the stable, winded, lathered and lame.

"There are laws to partly curb reckless driving, but there are no laws to curb reckless lubricating care of a car. And there may be an added thrill in high-gear motoring when the wheels are dry and the steering knuckles are loose, but it's costlier than several cop tags when the thrill ends up in a spill."

Change Gears but Few Times on Park Trip

Motorists who contemplate making the trip to the Yosemite Valley will be interested in statistics of a run made last week by Fred W. Fabst of the Don Lee Company in a V-63 Cadillac sedan. This trip was from San Francisco to Merced and from there over the Wawona Road to Wawona and Yosemite National Park, finishing at Camp Curry. The car was driven at the average motorist's touring speed and no special effort was made to minimize the number of gear shifts. The object of the trip was to set a standard by which other motorists could judge the performance of their cars.

From the time the car left San Francisco until it finished in the floor of the Yosemite Valley it was not necessary to shift at any time into the low gear. The only gear work in the hills was in the intermediate. Thirty-six times it was necessary to shift back to second speed, sometimes for only a few feet while going around a curve and other times for as much as one-twentieth of a mile.

The Cadillac party, with several other venturesome motorists, made the return trip over the Coulterville road as far as Crane Flat and then cut out over the Big Oak Flat road. No work has been done on the Coulterville road and Supt. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park does not encourage its use. The Big Oak Flat road from Crane Flat to the regular highway is in perfect condition.

PLAN HIGHWAY MARKERS

State Highway Engineers Submit Plan for Permanent Markings on California Roads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—At the recent conference in San Francisco of western members of the joint board which is considering plans for a uniform system of signs for interstate, Federal aid highways, R. M. Morton, State highway engineer of California, suggested the "adoption of a permanent marker which will embody ideas distinctive of the history and stability of the United States."

The designation of interstate routes, Mr. Morton believes, should be on a much more permanent basis than is possible with enamel or other similar signs such as have been heretofore suggested; particular warnings and other signs of similar character, of course, should be of uniform design and color but the markers which will designate the great trunk line highways of the nation should be of more lasting construction.

In a letter to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, he says:

"In California we would hesitate to spend our money on temporary markers, as long as the automobile clubs so efficiently and adequately do the work for us.

SUGGEST COMPETITION

"What is needed for route designation is the adoption of a permanent marker to be placed at stated intervals. It should be designed by competent artists and perhaps selected as the result of competition. Such markers should be constructed of cast iron, granite or other enduring stone, or of concrete, and should embody ideas distinctive of the history and stability of the Unite States.

"I am sure that artists and designers could be imbued with the ideas the highway engineers desire to express and that some of the best ability in the country could be brought to bear upon the details of the design. If cheap signs are put up maintenance costs will be more than the States desire to carry, and within a short while a movement will be started for more permanent markers."

WOULD PLACE MARKERS

Mr. Morton suggests placing the markers at intervals of five or ten miles along the main trunk lines with a smaller replica for each intermediate mile.

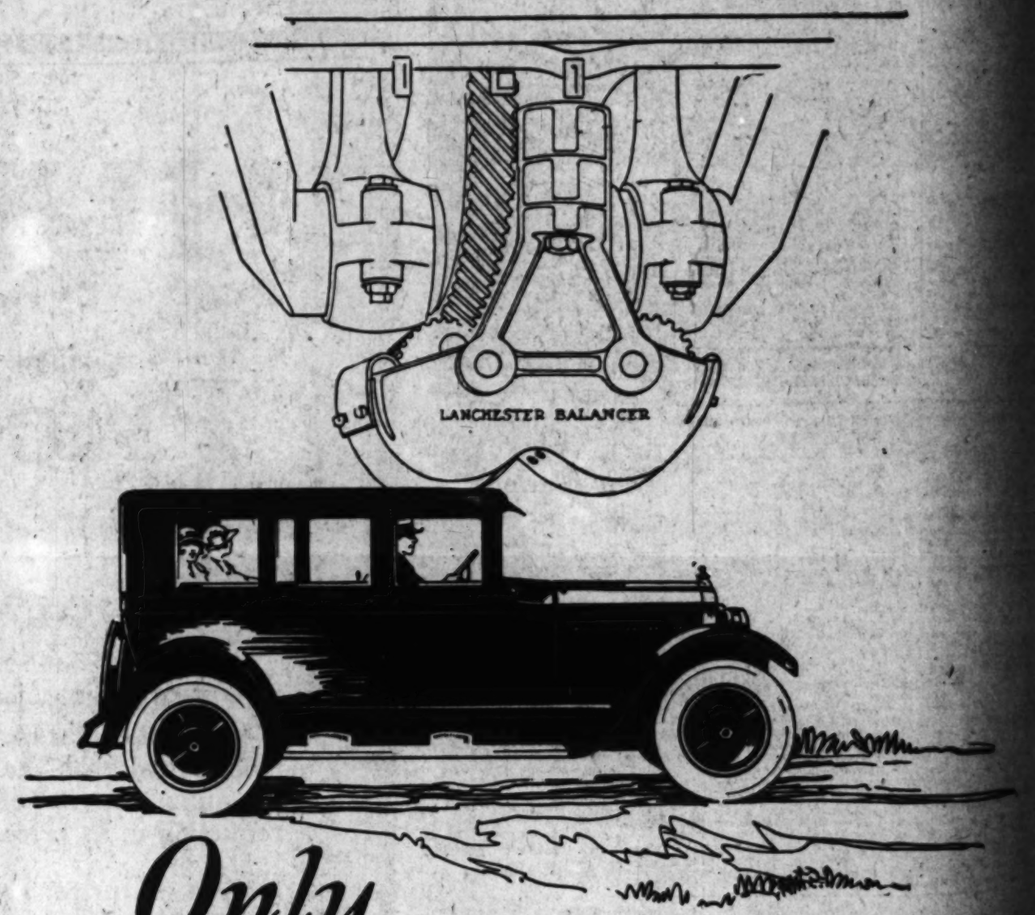
The California highway engineer is a member of the board recently appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to work out a plan for a system of markers and for the naming and numbering of the main interstate highways of the country, included in the Federal aid system. A uniform system of warning signs is particularly desired as a safety measure.

California routes tentatively recommended for inclusion in the suggested system of "United States Highways" are the two trunk lines up and down the State, north and south, and the Yuma, Needles, and Truckee River connections with Arizona and Nevada and the roads connecting Sacramento and Stockton with the Bay District.

MUST PASS TEST

Chauffeurs must now undergo a medical examination to obtain licenses to drive motor vehicles in New York City, according to reports received by the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Prospective drivers will be examined for color blindness, and defective vision and hearing. The New York Police Commission is also abolishing cruising and dilapidated taxicabs from the city streets.

Eliminates Vibration



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WILLYS-KNIGHT

has the Lanchester Balancer

Vastly more powerful, more beautiful and more luxurious than ever—the new Willys-Knight Four is rightfully enjoying the greatest popularity in all history. Here is a car with the only type of automobile engine ever invented that actually grows smoother, quieter, more powerful with use — that has no noisy tappets—that never needs carbon cleaning and valve grinding.

The Willys-Knight engine is the only one in the United States equipped with the new Lanchester Balancer, the famous invention that gives Willys-Knight entire freedom from vibration at all speeds. There is no matching the performance of this wonderful Four at anywhere near the price—and no matching its low cost of upkeep and long life at any price.

TOURING, $1295; COUPE, $1495; COUPE-SEDAN, $1495; SEDAN, $1575; BROUGHAM, $1695; F.O.B. TOLEDO

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
1058 S. Hope St.

Southern California Willys-Overland Dealers

Lyan C. Buxton, 17th and Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles and 1301 N. Western Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St., Los Angeles
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway, Los Angeles
S. G. Stephens, Grand Ave. and Pico Sts. and 6400 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles
Ray M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Berkemeyer Overland Co., San Luis Obispo
Bert S. Bingham, Pomona
Brannaman & Striffler, Monrovia
Casa Loma Garage, Redlands
G. C. Cate, 6048 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
Florentine-Warner Co., Redondo Beach
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
H. J. Gavin, Bishop
Hogg Motor Co., 1135 Mission St., South Pasadena
Hollingsworth Overland Co., Santa Barbara
A. O. Kott & Co., Watts
Mickey Overland Co., San Bernardino
Mission Garage, 132 Locust Ave., Long Beach
Palisades Motor Co., Santa Monica
Nicholson Garage, Burbank
O'Neil Motor Co., 668 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Overland Motor Sales Co., Oxnard
Ray Schanbais, Santa Ana
A. M. Scholk, Whittier
A. H. Sitton, Fullerton
Murray Motors, Inc., 965 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Stewart Motor Co., Van Nuys
Swinger Auto Co.,
Alfred Williams,
Willys-Knight
27 American Ave.,
Richard M. Wood,
Davies Overland Co.,
Midway Garage,
K. C. Berg, 111 S.
Craken & Chamberlain,
Geo. M. Nolan,
Russell Garage,

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN
Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Try the Lincoln on the roughest roads and note how easily it holds its course. Specially designed springs, shock absorbers and snubbers give this result.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire
Hollywood: 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

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5; F.O.B. TOLEDO

R CARS

ringer Auto Co., Alhambra
fred Williams, Needles, Cal.
llys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
27 American Ave., Long Beach
chard M. Wood, Thermal
ries Overland Co., San Diego
dway Garage, Taft, Cal.
C. Berg, 111 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro
kes & Chambers, Santa Maria
n. N. Nolan, Santa Maria
ssell Garage, Inglewood

Resort Notes

ased activity in out-of-door
ports the approach of sum-
the Hotel del Coronado. Surf
is the popular diversion
the morning hours, when
ach is the magnate for
the hotel, as well as
of the fashionable sea-
Troy. "The most
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cars are going into
and even though
are producing more
fore, still the popularity
Nash line is evident
throughout the country
ing large lists of
orders."

is one of the favorite
on the hard beach, extend-
length of the "Silver
which connects Corona-
the mainland, providing
bridle path. A very de-
diversion of the Coronado
Club is a weekly jaunt to
attractive spot where break-
al fiesta is enjoyed by the

both on the eighteen-hole
at the Coronado Country
and on the miniature course
hotel grounds, has many de-
and frequent tournaments
ayed in summer as well as

Coronado Country Club
there have been a num-
delightful teas and lunch-
and a weekly bridge and mah
competition, open to mem-
of the club and their friends,
has an enjoyable feature. At
hotel there is dancing nightly
the Casino, with special dances
the famous ballroom each
day and Saturday. Motion
, concerts and recitals,
and other entertainment are
ded in the social program.
distinguished visitors at the ho-
recently have been Senators
Frank Hale of Maine, George
Pepper of Pennsylvania
Samuel Shortridge of Califor-
Louis Graveure, famous bari-
and Mrs. Graveure, known
the operatic stage as Louise
, are interesting guests who
making an extended stay.
Prevost, Kenneth Harlan,
Dove, Anthony Jewett, Dick
, Carl Laemmle and Glorla
are among screen lumi-
who have been stopping at
during the filming of pic-
on the beach. Accompany-
Gloria Swanson was her hus-
the Marquis de la Falaise,
third pair receiving much at-

those of other seasons are ar-

riving, many of them to remain through the summer months. The summer season now vies with the winter season in popularity, and the coming months promise to be among the most interesting ever enjoyed by the famous resort.

Another attraction of the summer season in which hotel guests take a keen interest is the sport and amusement activity at Coronado Tent City, a summer beach resort of tent cottages extending twenty-six blocks down the strand from the Hotel del Coronado salt water plunge.

Saint Ann's Inn

A Memorial Day celebration by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana was staged at Saint Ann's Inn in that city last Wednesday. All G.A.R. veterans were invited. The Inn is the headquarters in Santa Ana for a number of clubs of that city, which make it their weekly luncheon headquarters.

On Monday of each week a luncheon meeting is held there by the Business Women's Club. On Tuesdays the Rotary meets, on Wednesdays the Kiwanis Club, on Thursdays the Lions' Club and on Fridays the Round Table, the Insurance Men's Club and the Advertising Club, all of Santa Ana, give a luncheon. The Lion's Club last Thursday acted as host to all of the dens of the county.

R. L. Bixby is the owner and operator of the inn where excellent meals are served. The distance from the city is convenient and the ride a beautiful one.

Stratton's Camp

The construction of a new four-room housekeeping cabin with a fireplace is under way in Stratton's Camp at Big Bear Lake. The camp is situated on the south shore of Big Bear, two blocks from the lake front and one from the business and amusement center. Work upon an additional new two-room housekeeping cabin with a sleeping porch will start in the near future.

The camp comprises four two-room, four four-room and four six-room cabins, including the new ones under construction, completely equipped for housekeeping. Roy Stratton, owner of the camp, has purchased several fine saddle horses for the use of his guests. Stratton Camp is kept open all through the year, and offers comfortable accommodations at all times.

Taking Movies at Moon

A motion-picture company, headed by H. Jane Raum, producer, is at Moon Camp on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, for a two weeks' stay for the filming of a forest ranger story with a plot laid in the mountain ranges of Southern California. The picture is the first of eight to be made at Big Bear Lake.

Mary Dawn is the leading lady, Jack Rodke, who is noted for portraying stunts of daring, is the leading man, and Camille Sheeley, ingenue. Merrill McCormick plays the heavy. The director is Rex Thorpe, and Grant Stone, photographer.

Indian Lodge

Indian Lodge at Big Bear Lake on the south shore, situated between Pine Knot Lodge and the lake front, has been leased for a term of years from B. G. Holmes, the owner, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrington, of San Bernardino.

The cabins at Indian Lodge are large and comfortable, fully equipped for housekeeping. Some rooms for sleeping purposes are also provided. The lodge will remain open throughout the year.

Crandall Camp

Crandall Camp, located on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, near the business and amusement center, opened the 1st inst. for the summer season. Several new buildings are under construction, including a garage.

The cabins in the camp are clean and well built, with housekeeping facilities. C. W. Rain proprietor of the resort, reports that a capacity business was experienced on the opening of the fishing season, and that all indications point to a record summer.

Stamford at Avalon

The Stamford Hotel, on Metropole avenue at Catalina, situated one-half block from the pier landing, opened recently for the summer season. J. H. Stamford, the owner of the hotel, states that hot and cold shower and tub baths have been installed.

Dressing-rooms for the convenience of guests who care to go swimming have also been provided. The Stamford Hotel is operated on the European plan and centrally located in Avalon. It is open from about May 1 to about October 1.

Holloway's Camp

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ramley, lessees of Holloway's Camp, a family resort on Metcalf Bay shore at Big Bear Lake, kept their camp open all through the winter months, and are looking forward to an excellent summer's business, according to reservations received to date. A string of substantial boats are a part of the equipment of the camp. A general store is also operated in connection. Comfortable housekeeping cabins are provided in this hospitable camp.

Seven Oaks

The hotel accommodations at Seven Oaks mountain resort, in the San Bernardino Mountains, is open for the summer season as are also ten housekeeping cottages. W. H. Glass is the owner and operator of two resorts and is well known to old-time visitors in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The location of Seven Oaks mountain resort is ideal. An exceptionally large, green lawn, excellent meals and comfortable accommodations are three big attractions.

Bolles Camp

Bolles Camp on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, at the junction of Mill Creek and City Creek roads opened recently for the summer season. J. R. Bolles, proprietor of the camp has just finished the work of building a fireplace in a three-room cabin in his resort, making that cabin more comfortable in winter than heretofore. Bolles Camp is nicely located on high ground, just five minutes walk from the lake shore.

Andrews Camp

T. B. Andrews, owner of Andrews Camp on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, has started construction on a four-room housekeeping cabin which will accommodate six persons, to be finished within a few days. Built-in fixtures will be a feature of the kitchen. Andrews Camp is located on the lake shore and on the main paved boulevard at the lake.

Camp Mi-ne-ta

Camp Mi-ne-ta, situated on the main boulevard on the south shore of Big Bear Lake at the junction of Milk Creek and City Creek roads at Big Bear Lake, opened the 1st inst. for the summer season. New housekeeping cabins are provided to guests of Camp Mi-ne-ta. Shower and tub baths have been installed. A store is operated by J. V. Tavelli, who is also the proprietor of the camp. The resort is open each year from May 1 to October 1.

Big Bear Fishing Good

Bass and trout fishing at Big Bear Lake was excellent on the opening days, according to Walt Hoefner, who owns and operates boats of all description at the popular lake resort. Since the opening, Walt states that the fish stopped biting for almost two weeks but that now they are again taking the hook. Many limits have been brought in recently by fishermen who went out from Hoefner's Big Bear Lake boat landing.

Blue Bird Lodge

M. F. Williams, proprietor of Blue Bird Lodge, on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, one block from the amusement and business center, has enlarged several of his housekeeping cabins to accommodate parties up to six persons. The cabins are new and comfortable, and equipped for housekeeping.

The resort opened recently for the summer season. A banner year at Big Bear Lake is anticipated by the Blue Bird Lodge management.

Vaus Camp

Vaus Camp at Big Bear Lake, situated on the south shore of the lake, one-half a block from the paved boulevard, and three blocks east of Stillwell's Camp, opened a short while ago for the summer season. Pleasing housekeeping cabins are ready for guests. Besides running the camp, R. E. Vaus, the proprietor, has been appointed special representative of the circulation department of The Times at Big Bear Lake, and will divide his time accordingly.

Little Pines Camp

Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, proprietor of Little Pines Camp, situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, will be assisted this year in the management of the resort by her daughter, Mrs. M. Howard. The housekeeping cabins are built in a large court style, and are fully equipped for housekeeping purposes.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES TO REDUCE CRASHES

Don P. Smith, president of Don P. Smith Inc., Moon distributors says that the four-wheel hydraulic brakes will reduce the number of accidents to automobiles by 25 per cent. The four-wheel hydraulic brakes now being used by the Moon car are a reality and not an experiment, according to Mr. Smith.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 31, 1925

Room and Checker Headquarters, Chess League Building, corner Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited here.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty. The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Do not forget the date of the coming tourists' tournaments to be held at Long Beach, play commencing on July 15 so try and arrange your vacations to suit.

The May issue of the Checkerists has arrived full of interesting chess problems and news. It has grown to a twenty-four-page magazine with not a page in it that is not worth the price of the full number.

A. Gimotsky and L. S. Ginsberg finished their subscription match together evening at the Brooklyn Chess Club. These two players are very evenly matched and many draws are liable to be sprung before the match is over.

Dr. F. O. Payne, city champion of Reno, was a visitor at the club-rooms for a few days the past week. Payne is on a trip to the Middle West. He will stop over at Salina, Kan., for some time visiting with his parents, then will continue on to Chicago where his brother, S. H. Payne, is now located. Mr. Payne showed good judgment in buying a round trip ticket so he can be sure to get back to his destination again.

A. Mackowski and G. Schroeder are playing a chess match for the championship, Chess Club. Started on May 24, and Mr. Mackowski won the first game, a Ruy Lopez Defense, in fifty-six moves.

PROBLEM No. 944

By A. McHardy and J. Dougherty

Black—10, 12, 14, 24, King 32.

White—20, 21, 25, 31, King 7.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM No. 945

By A. McHardy

Black—18, 22, King 27.

White—31, 25, King 14.
White to play and draw.

Mr. McHardy wishes to know if any of the readers have ever seen this problem before.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM No. 942
By A. J. Heffner
Black—6, 8, 16, 19, 20.
White—14, 23, 28, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

30-26	28-12	27-23	15-11
8-11	11-16	24-27	22-15
14-10	12- 8	18-15	8- 3
6-15	15-19	27-31	15- 8
32-27	23-18	28-18	3-19
19-24	19-24	31-22	W. wins

PROBLEM No. 943
By W. Wickham
Black—11, 16, 20.
White—9, 28, 32.
White to play and win.

9- 6	2- 7	28-24	32-27
16-19	11-16	20-27	31-24
6- 2	7-11	11-20	20-27
19-23	23-26	27-31	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1781
Denny, 10-14, 24-15

The games this week were played in the finals of the local club tourney between J. D'Orio and W. I. Lundy.

Black—D'Orio		White—Lundy	
10-14	18- 9	1- 6	32-27
24-19	5-14	23-16	28-32
6-10	29-25	7-11	27-24
22-18	11-16	15- 8	32-27
11-15	25-22	3-19	24-20
18-11	14-17-a	31-27	27-24
8-24	21-14	2- 7	20-16
24-19	10-17	27-23	9-14
4- 8	19-15	19-24	16-11
25-22	16-19	23-18-b	7-16
8-11	23-16	6- 9	22-18
22-18	12-19	18-15	14-22
9-13	27-23	24-28	28-12
			Drawn

a—Varies from a Henderson vs. Herr game played in the Second American Tourney where Henderson played 1-5, the game ultimately resulting in a draw.

b—This allows an easy draw, 23-19 is much stronger and might prove to be a win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1782
Denny, 10-14, 24-19

Black—Lundy		White—D'Orio	
10-14	25- 9	11-16	26-22
24-19	5-14	13- 9	1- 6
6-10	26-22	8-11	22-15
22-17	11-15	31-26	11-18
9-13	22-17	4- 8-a	24-20
28-24	7-11	29-25	6-13
13-22	17-13	15-18-b	20- 4
			W. wins

a—Varies from a game given in the Encyclopedia between H. McKean and R. T. Ward, where 1-5 was played to a draw.

b—This loses, but good moves are scarce.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1783
Souter

Black—D'Orio		White—Lundy	
9-14	22-14	12-19	6- 9
23-19	3-18	26-22	15-22
11-15	32-15	19-24	9-14
22-17	11-18	30-26	24-30
6- 9-a	24-19	24-27	21-17
17-13	5- 9	16-11	30-26
2- 6	28-24	27-31	10- 7
25-22	9-14	22-17	3-10
8-11	24-20	14-18	14- 7
29-25	5-11	17-14	1- 6
4- 8	31-26	31-26	17-14
26-23-b	11-15	14-10-c	6-10
14-17	19-10	26-22	14- 9
21-14	6-15	11- 7	25-21
10-26	25-21	18-23	7-14
19-10	15-19	7- 2	22-17
7-14	27-23	23-26	14-18
31-22	18-27	2- 6	17-14
14-18	32-16	22-18	Drawn

a—Now a regular Souter.

b—A favorite line with Mr. Lundy.

c—21-17 would have shortened the ending.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1784
Defiance

Black—Lundy		White—D'Orio	
9-14	11-15	8-11	18-19
23-19	24-20	32-27	23-16
11-15	15-24	3- 7	12-19
27-23-a	28-19	26-22	13- 6
8-11	16-15	11-15	2- 9
22-18	19-10	22-17	30-16
15-22	6-15	7-10	9-13
25- 9	22-18	30-26	16-11
5-14	15-22	1- 6	10-15
29-25	26-10	26-22-b	11- 7
4- 8	7-14	6- 9	14-18
25-22	31-26	17-13	B. wins

a—Now a Defiance.

b—This loses; Black can draw by 20-16, etc.

Quarter Million Miles Between Them

The car on the right has run 250,000 miles and that on the left less than ten, but there is more than that difference in them. The one on the left is the latest model of Dodge Brothers touring car and is the last word in automotive development at the Dodge factory. Shown contrasting the two models is Supt. R. W. Setzer of the Albertson Motor Company.

Car Still Does Daily Duty as One of Fleet

Dependable, and still doing daily duty despite more than 250,000 miles of service, is the record of one of the early Dodge Brothers roadsters in the service of Haas-Baruch & Company, who now operate a fleet of fifty-six of these cars.

This faithful Dodge Brothers car which, in a little less than eight years has traveled more than ten times around the world in distance covered, was recently inspected by R. W. Seltzer, general superintendent of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, and was found to be more than able to answer the demands of any foot, no matter how heavy, on its throttle. "The performance of this car," said Seltzer, 'and its condition today despite its tremendous mileage, is convincing proof of the wisdom of Dodge Brothers in making their cars better and better each year."

MAINTAINS 186 STATIONS

The Automobile Club of Southern California maintains 186 emergency road service stations, averaging two tow cars apiece and thoroughly distributed throughout its territory, for the benefit of members who may have mechanical trouble on the road.

Factory Now Has Intricate Inspection Plan

Ralph Hamlin, local Franklin distributor, states that the Franklin factory has perfected a quality control system involving the most far-reaching inspection plan ever used in connection with automobile manufacturing, the achievement being one of great significance to the industry. According to Hamlin the Franklin company has succeeded in combining quality maintenance, such as characterizes the old-time craftsmanship, along with the efficiency and economy of modern manufacturing methods.

The plan used at the Franklin plant is an innovation in inspection methods. The nucleus of the arrangement is a quality department operating independently of all other manufacturing departments, and comprising the whole inspection staff which controls the release of all manufacturing.

One feature of Franklin's original inspection practice consists of a final exhaustive examination of each automobile by a staff of trained inspectors. This inspection is in addition to all the road tests of completed cars. The examination of incoming materials and the inspection operations which have taken place during the manufacturing processes, continue as heretofore.

FORDSONS POPULAR

Fordsons are becoming very popular in Mexico, especially for traveling circuses according to J. Benjamin Fahy, local Ford and Lincoln dealer. According to Mr. Fahy, the Fordsons are used to haul the equipment from town to town and when on location they are used to run ferris wheels, etc.

Snake Hunting His Mission

The mongoose, which is dreaded in many countries, is held in high esteem in others, in India. He's a furry little fellow, fifteen inches long at most if you do not count his bushy tail. His ears are small and rounded. He has a pointed muzzle, and in some ways is like a weasel. He lives in a hole he digs out for himself in hedgerows, river banks or in the forest.

He preys on insects, lizards, birds and eggs, and often haunts the neighborhood of man, where he robs the orchards and does his best to get in the hen-house.

Even so, he is allowed to run in and out of hut or bungalow at will. For Jimmy and his kind not only wage war on rats—those fearsome, plague-carrying vermin, but they boldly attack the most venomous snakes.

As soon as he sees the snake, his stiff hairs stand on end, and his eyes become points of light.

Flinging himself at the cobra's head, he snaps his teeth and swerves away. The snake, enraged, makes a dart at him and again Jimmy leaps aside.

His counter-attack is miraculously swift; once more he snaps at his enemy's head, and this time his teeth get home.

The combat may last a considerable time ere those sinuous folds cease writhing, but Jimmy never wearies till the snake is dead, when he will chew up the head and poison fangs and go off as though nothing had happened. — [Exchanged.

Safety Exit for Street Cars

Danger from falling or jumping from moving street cars has been eliminated, it is claimed, by a new type of automatic safety exit doors just put into service in Chicago. A passenger wishing to leave the car steps on a large steel plate back of the exit. As soon as the car stops, but not before, his weight automatically opens the door. When his weight is removed the door closes.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Un-superstitious pedestrians often do this

—Proving that a post can divide two people without splitting their friendship. In the same way experienced motorists have proved to their complete satisfaction that Zerolene, a western oil, will lubricate the modern automobile engine as well or a little better than any oil they can buy, although it costs less than eastern lubricants.

The anti-western oil superstition succumbs to experience

Zerolene is successfully lubricating more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil *made*—low and high priced cars alike. The most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process, during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality. Zerolene's special filtration through 40 tons of Florida Fuller's Earth gives you an oil of absolute purity—a better oil if it does cost less!

Insist on ZEROLENE *even if it does* COST LESS

Less carbon—better fuel mileage

Zerolene will increase the power and gasoline mileage of *your* car, reduce carbon accumulation in the cylinders and lengthen the working life of the engine.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? *Insist on Zerolene*—ask for it by *name*.

Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

GAS ECONOMY IS URGENT NEED

A.A.A. President Warns Owners of Its Necessity

Says it is Weapon to Combat Soaring Fuel Prices

Average Driver Wastes 30 Per Cent of Gasoline

Automobile owners must practice gasoline economy. Never before in the history of the motor vehicle has there been a more urgent need for conservation along this line.

This is the warning being broadcast to the nation's 17,500,000 motorists by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, who sees in economy the chief weapon in the motorist's hand to combat the soaring price of gasoline.

OWNERS LOSE

Whether the contention of oil interests that the natural oil supply is fast diminishing is founded on fact, or whether such information is merely a covering statement to justify higher prices, the car owner stands to lose in either case, according to Mr. Henry, unless he makes every gallon of gas give greater results.

"Economy on the part of the car owner," Mr. Henry states, "will solve the problem. If natural supplies are diminishing, economy will serve its obvious purpose. If scarcity is but a trade tactic, then conservation will help hold down the price to the consumer.

NEED IS URGENT

"There was never a more urgent need for economizing on gasoline than the American car owner faces today. He has passed through a winter of comparatively low gas prices. Unless motorists conserve on gas now they will be paying more for their gas this summer, and, in addition, will be getting less than normal mileage from each gallon. By conservation and by wisdom in the use of gas it is within his power to influence indirectly the market by affecting the relations between supply and demand."

According to inforamtion received at A.A.A. headquarters from the United States Bureau of Mines, the average automobile owner is wasting 20 per cent of his gasoline power. This wastage, according to the Bureau of Mines' analysis, is due largely to improper carburetor adjustments, resulting in the exhausting of usable gas vapor.

As a means of combating the apathy of the public toward this important phase of national conservation and common sense in motoring, the A.A.A. is calling upon all of its 700 or more affiliated motor clubs throughout the country to give definite suggestions to their membership as to how gas can be saved.

RUNS USELESS MILES

"The average automobile motor runs thousands of useless miles in the course of its career," Mr. Henry pointed out. "These are the miles the engine never imparts to the car, the hours of idling it does in the course of a year. Because of congestion the average automobile engine idles more minutes per mile than ever before. Idling is occasioned also by the failure of the driver to select routes through the city that will obviate the necessity of stopping at every corner.

"We do not advise the motorist to seek results by cleaning out the carburetor, for it is not true economy to save gasoline when such saving may entail strain upon the engine and consequent repairs. Every owner is advised to take his car to the service station to see that he is operating the car on a logical mixture.

HUMAN ELEMENT FACTOR

"There is positive danger in leading the average owner to believe that the trouble lies with his carburetor. Carburetors are only incidental to this huge waste of gasoline. The human element is the real factor in waste or economy.

"The average driver does not know that as a general rule the faster he travels above the economical speed the more it costs him for gasoline. The economical speed for the average car is between fifteen and twenty-five miles an hour.

"Gasoline dollars are constantly being wasted by reason of driving below and above this economical speed when it isn't necessary. And to the nation's gasoline wastage bill must be added the gratification of pride of possession, daily displayed by owners who want everyone to see how well their cars climb hills in high.

"Coasting has been condemned largely because of ignorance. It is wasteful and dangerous to depend upon the brakes alone when descending hills, but coasting could be materially increased in city driving without the customary drawbacks.

KEEP MOTOR WARM

"Considerable carelessness is shown by owners in the matter of keeping the engine warm in some parts of the country. When they could just as well put the car in the garage they will leave it out in the cold. Starting an engine in this condition results in a consumption of gas at the rate of from two to four times that for normal running.

"If economy is sought under specific plans, we believe the average owner will be able to act upon the warning which the A.A.A. is broadcasting at this time. It is obvious that the motoring public stands to gain by watching the gas tank, but its willingness to save fuel will not be productive unless the road to economy is made as clear as we are trying to make the road to safety."

GLASSMOBILE

Always With the Car

Beauty
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It combines closed car comfort and convenience with open car economies and improves the open car's appearance, while doubling its utility.

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Every Modern Improvement.
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"RILEY'S BONDED SERVICE"
The Bond That Insures Satisfaction

Distributor in New Home

The upper view is an interior shot of the Pelton Motor Company's new home on Figueroa street, showing some of the new Marmons on display. The lower shows George A. Pelton president of the company, standing beside some of the flowers sent by his friends during the opening.

National Auto Society Formed in Los Angeles

Harry H. Horning, president of the National Society of Automotive Engineers, in this city from the East last week, formally established a section of that organization in Los Angeles last Friday. A meeting, attended by numerous civic and automobile officials, was held and Horning and the society welcomed by Boyle Workman, president of the City Council.

Officers of the organization were elected and some few by-laws set down. Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Morland Motor Truck Company, was elected chairman. Other speakers and officers were:

Davis R. Faries, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California; Don Smith, vice-president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association; William H. Fairbanks, president of the Automotive Council; Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant, Los Angeles Traffic Commission; R. S. Craig, president of the Service Managers' Association; Burt Roberts, secretary of Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association; Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager, Moreland Motor Truck Company; Fred Wagner, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Express.

The chairman and toastmaster of the meeting was Ethelbert Favary, consulting engineer of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

The following were the officers elected for the Southern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers:

Chairman, Watt L. Moreland, vice-chairman, F. D. Howell; treasurer, J. Jerome Canavan; member of governing board and membership committee, Eugene Power; member of governing board and chairman entertainment committee, Eustace B. Moore; member of governing board and chairman reception committee, T. H. Harkness; secretary and chairman papers committee, Ethelbert Favary.

NEW COACH IS IN DEMAND, CLAIM

Never before in the history of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has it experienced such an instantaneous demand as that created by the new Jewett six coach, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Jewett distributors here.

The new model was announced only a few weeks ago, yet Mr. Sterling has been after the factory for an increase in his allotment for the month of June.

As a result of the demand throughout the country, however, an avalanche of new dealer contracts has been received by the factory and within the last two weeks more than 200 dealers have been taken into the Paige-Jewett organization throughout the United States.

Chemists Aid in "Curing" of New Pavement

One of the difficulties attendant upon the construction of concrete pavements in the drier regions of California is the expense of securing water for curing the concrete for two weeks after laying, according to information received by the Travelers' Protective Association of America, California division. It has long been known that calcium chloride, under favorable conditions, will absorb moisture from the air and experiments have been made in an effort to utilize this chemical as a substitute for ordinary water curing. Illinois, with a rather high relative humidity and precipitation throughout the year, reports considerable success in the curing of concrete by distributing two and one-half pounds of calcium chloride per square yard soon after the concrete is finished.

During the last year the California Highway Commission has been conducting extensive field and laboratory experiments in an endeavor to ascertain whether this substitute can be used safely in California in sections where humidity is low, temperature high, and precipitation absent during the summer months. Field experiments have been conducted on paving jobs in Los Angeles, Ventura, Sacramento and Humboldt counties.

One of the recent important additions to the personnel of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill., is E. W. Goodwin, who will serve the company in the capacity of consulting body engineer.

Car Sold First Morning by Local Dealer

The first retail delivery of a Marmon model 74 by the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, from its new home at 1245 Figueroa street, was made the same morning the building was opened to Mark Hopkins of Los Angeles, according to the announcement of George S. Pelton, president of the concern. Mr. Hopkins took a roadster.

In the wholesale department, W. D. Wright, wholesale manager, states on the mornings of the first three days three cars were delivered. "The Robert Thompson Company had the honor of taking the first delivery, a seven-passenger standard sedan," said Mr. Wright. "Then the next morning, Elmer Houchin, our Taft dealer, drove out with a five-passenger de luxe sedan; while the third day, Charles Aldrich of San Diego took a five-passenger de luxe sedan."

Officials of the Pelton Motor Company are more than enthusiastic over their new location. They point out that they now are in the heart of the Automobile Row, and have one of the choicest locations of any automotive distributing concern in Los Angeles.

"A large number of visitors have remarked about the roominess of our showrooms and the lighting of the cars," said Mr. Pelton. "While the plate-glass windows are unusually large, I believe the Venetian Renaissance style of decorations and the high ceiling have quite a bit to do with the brightness of the salesroom."

EARLY SUMMIT OPENING IS RESULT OF IMPROVED ROAD

BY HARVEY M. TOY,
Chairman California Highway Commission

Opening of the Donner Summit to motor traffic is a demonstration of the possibilities of an improved highway between Sacramento and Reno, Nev., construction of which, via the Truckee Canyon, is now under way by the California Highway commission. When the Donner Summit section has been further improved with crushed rock, as it will be during the coming summer, its early opening each spring may be considered an assured fact in the future.

Surfacing of the recently completed grade over this historic summit, together with the building of a necessary bridge, is expected to be under way shortly as a forest-highway project. This work, coupled with the construction under way and authorized in the Truckee River Canyon, to the eastward, will open California's eastern gateway over a route of compelling interest—historic—scenic—a highway that California may well dedicate to the memory of those pioneers who here first battled the Sierra snows.

ASK GRADING BIDS

The California Highway Commission has asked for bids for the grading of the final section in the Truckee River Canyon, 6.70 miles from Floriston to the Nevada State line. These bids will be opened in Sacramento June 15, next, and, if favorable, every effort will be made to have a contract awarded and to get the work started as soon thereafter as possible.

From Truckee to Floriston, grading is now well toward completion. A combination bridge and overhead crossing of the Southern Pacific Railroad also is under construction in the canyon at Polaris. Bids have been asked for four other structures, which must be completed before the highway through the canyon can be opened to traffic.

The contract for the Floriston-Nevada line grading project will specify that it must be completed in 250 working days. This should give sufficient time to make possible a grand-opening celebration early next summer as an event of the Transcontinental Highways Exposition, to be held in Reno during 1926.

WILL HAVE APPROVAL

The Truckee River highway is supported by the unanimous opinion of the people of Nevada, and when it is once opened to traffic the writer is confident it will meet with equal commendation by Californians. From the town of Truckee eastward, it will follow the charming canyon of the Truckee River on a water level grade to Reno, and beyond, providing a most inviting entrance to California for the many motorists who will follow the Victory and Lincoln highways across the continent.

Federal aid is providing funds with which construction is being carried forward, on this important interstate connection. Its value to the entire State soon will be generally recognized.

Substantial Cut is Made by Hup Announcement

"Within the space of five months Hupmobile has become the largest producer of stright-eights in the world," said an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors since 1913. "As a result, a price reduction of $185 was made possible, effective since the 26th inst.

'Deliveries for May will set a new record without a doubt. While we have not yet made a final check on every new car that has left our headquarters, there does not seem to be a doubt but that we have been well above any previous month.

"Our dealers in the Southern California territory have been wiring us the last three days of the week to send them more Eights.

"Then too, with the summer season rapidly approaching, the demand for cars is greater than it ever has been this year. A number of purchasers of cars told members of our retail sales department they intended driving northward to British Columbia, with their route following the coast of California to the Oregon line. This means from San Francisco on they will follow the Redwood Highway, one of the most scenic routes in California. I have driven over it several times and I do not know of a prettier highway in the northern part of the State, since over 100 miles of the roadway is through towering redwoods hundreds of years old."

Drives His Car 20,000 Miles in 4 Months

It isn't very often that a car is called upon to perform nearly 20,000 miles in the short space of four months, but such is the record of a ten-year Jay-Eye-See Case touring car purchased by E. Larson a few months ago from Gail Vaudenbraak & Co., Case car distributors here.

Mr. Larson owns some 20,000 acres of cotton way in the interior of Mexico, 1400 miles below the United States border. The roads in that section of the country are just trails across desert land, over mountain ranges and where the temperature hovers above 100 degrees. It was across such barren lands as this that Mr. Larson drove his Case for three months, averaging better than 1000 miles a week.

He told Gail Vandenbraak that from the abuse his car stood during the thousands of miles it covered, he was absolutely convinced there was no sturdier car built than his Case.

TIRE TRADING
REMEMBER ONE STORE
1017-19 So. Olive
We Save You $$$ on NEW
30x3 ..... $4.45 33x4
30x3½ $5.85 32x4½
32x4 ..... $9.45 34x4½
FRESH STOCK OTHER SIZES IN
BALLOON TIRES
All Sizes. At Lowest Prices
U. S. Royal, Goodrich, Fisk, Miller, Kelly, Firestone, Goodyear.
EXTRA
30x3½
30x3½
FREE TUBE REPAIR
1017-19 South Olive
Largest Variety Tires in Los Angeles

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles

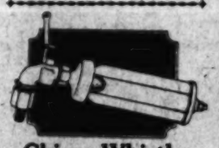
125 Stores
Serving the Motorist

"Western Auto" stores are located in nine western states. Each store fresh, clean, complete stocks of dependable quality Tires, Auto Supplies, Camping Equipment. The prices are the same in all stores. Our buying power makes it possible to buy for less and we sell for less. Each store the same liberal guarantee of satisfaction. No matter where you buy "Western Auto" supplies every "Western Auto" store is at your service.

What a relief it is to know that if something does go wrong someone in the "town ahead" interested enough to take care of you.

Make "Western Auto" stores your headquarters when touring.

Neva-Lost Gas Tank Caps
"You Can't Lose It"
A quarter turn of the bar handle locks it tight—it is just as simple to unlock it. It is made of cast brass, nickel plated. Each.....$1.35



Chime Whistle
This explosive whistle gives a soft chime note—three distinct sounds accurately tuned. Can be used on any make of car. Finished in nickel, $4.45

Automotive Whistle
A warning signal that utilizes the force of the explosion to produce a loud and compelling sound.....$1.35

"Darsie" Spotlights
This double-shell spotlight is constructed entirely of brass—reflector is heavily nickeled and highly polished—it is water proof and dust proof—its fittings are nickel plated. The "Darsie" is a high quality lamp and exceptionally durable. Price.....$7.50
Other Spotlights $2.25 to $12.

"Drum" Head Lamps
The "Drum" head lamp is very popular for all makes of cars—adds wonderfully to their appearance. Price with Ford bracket, per pair...$7.85
Other cars.....$8.75

Bulb Chest
Holds 6 bulbs.....50c
We have for your convenience a complete line of automobile lamp bulbs.

This Week's Specials

"Carry-All" Luggage Carrier
Every car owner should take advantage of this reduced price on luggage carriers. This is the time of the year when one looks forward to camping and touring trips. The "Carry-All," made of steel, strong and dependable, folds up compactly. This week's special..... $1.67

Perfect-Test Hydrometers
Making your own accurate test of your battery will save you many dollars. This hydrometer has a float with a clear scale that is easily read. Regular price 75c. This week's Special—only... 49c

"Nobby" Cap and Motometer
Note the monogram on the front of this cap—it gives your car individuality—it is beautiful and distinctive. Once installed, it cannot be removed. Price, each (any make car), cap only.....$5.75

Genuine Boyce Motometer
An accurate signal that immediately warns you when the motor is over-heated. Your choice of models, from the "Midget" at $2.50 to the "De Luxe" at.....$12.75

Radiator Ornaments
"Dress up" the car. Your choice of ornaments, including motor wing, 10-inch size 70c, 14-inch size 95c; Speed Nymph 95c, $1.10, $2.25 and $4.50, according to size. Bathing Girls, each $2.50. Choice of lodge emblems from $1.10 to $1.85 each.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6050 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2516 W. Washington St. 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western. Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5638 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4376 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4330 Moneta Ave.

Let "Western Auto" Help You Plan Your Camping Trip

More Than 125 Stores All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 South Grand

COMIC SECTION

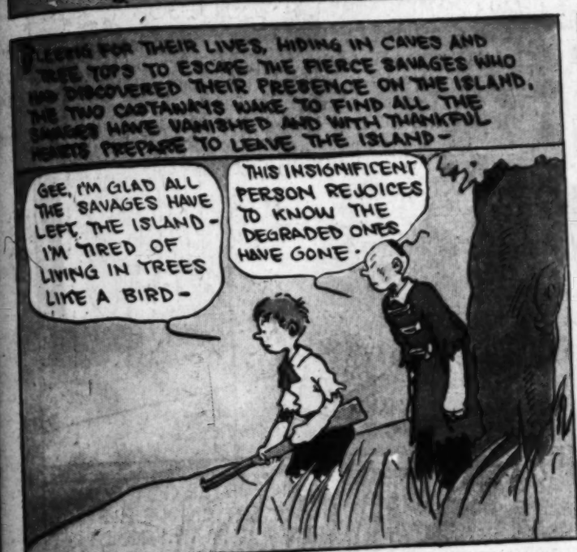
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

HUMOR

SUNDAY MORNING, May 31, 1925.

Vol. XLIV.



WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREAD WINNER

WHERE IS PERRY? HE KNOWS I WANT TO TAKE HIM TO VISIT THE DE MILTS TO-DAY!!!

SWELL CHANCE! US RINKEY-DINKS GOTTA GIT SOME DOUGH TO BUY NEW BASEBALL SUITS — AN' I GOTTA FIND SOME KIND OF A JOB !!

FRANK FOOTER'S BUTCHER SHOP

STEAKS CHOPS SAUSAGES

NO SIR!! I PAID DE LAST BUM VOT CARRIED DIS SIGN ONLY 50 CENTS A DAY!!

NUTTIN DOIN'!! I GITS A BUCK OR I DON'T WOIK!!

AW LEMME CARRY IT MISTER! SEE, I AIN'T TOO LITTLE! I'LL WORK FOR HALF A DOLLAR A DAY!!

BY GOLLY, DOT LOOKS FUNNY!! ALL RIGHT BOY, I GIFF YOU DE JOB TO CARRY DE SIGN!!

SALE TO-DAY

GEE CARRYIN' THIS OL' SIGN AROUND AIN'T NO CINCH!! IT'S JES A LITTLE TOO BIG FOR ME AN' KEEPS SOCKIN' ME IN TH' NOSE AN' — GOSH!!! HERE COMES WINNIE!!

IF I FIND THAT LITTLE ROUGH-NECK, I WON'T DO A THING TO HIM!!!

GOOD! SHE DIDN'T SEE ME!! I'LL STICK BEHIND THIS SIGN TILL SHE GETS WAY PAST!!

BUTCHER

JULIUS HAMBURGER

FINE MEATS

FRANK FOOTER GOT SOME NERVE SHTICKING HIS SIGN RIGHT IN FRONDT OFF MINE SHTORE!

POW

GEE THAT GUY WAS ROUGH AN'- ER-ER- HOLY SOCKS!! HERE COMES WINNIE BACK AGAIN AN' SHE'S LOOKIN' FOR ME!!

I'LL FIND THAT IMP BROTHER OF MINE, IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!!!

HEY!?

HEY, Y' DARN OL' FOOL!! WHY DON'T Y' LOOK WHERE YER GOIN' WITH THAT SPRINKLIN' CART!!

AH-HA-AA!! SO THAT'S WHERE YOU ARE!!

AW, HAVE A HEART WILL YA, WINNIE?? I GOT A JOB HERE — I DON'T WANNA GO VISITING!!!

I'LL JOB YOU- COME BACK HERE!!!

HE'S GONE!!

WONDER IF WINNIE IS STILL WAITIN' FOR ME TO COME OUT'A THAT COAL-HOLE?! ANYWAY, SHE'LL NEVER THINK A'LOOKIN' FOR ME IN A BATHTUB!!!

MAROLD TEEN

HOT DOGGIE!! WHADDYE KNOW ABOUT THAT?

ACCORDING TO THIS BUDGET A COUPLE CAN LIVE ON 25 BERRIES A WEEK- AND IT TELLS JUST HOW TO DO IT!

SOON AS SCHOOL IS OUT I'M GONNA HUNT ME UP A JOB AND GET MARRIED- T'WOULDN'T BE A BAD IDEAR TO GET MYSELF ENGAGED TODAY!

KINDLY INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER I AWAIT WITHOUT!

WIDOUT WHAT? SHE'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE BOY FRIEND!

YEH?

RIGHT THIS MINUTE SHE'S HAVIN' A LIL' JAMBOREE WITH TH' OLD GENT!

YES! AND WHAT ARE THESE?

OH! THOSE! SOME BILLS FROM MY BEAUTY PARLOR!

THUNDERATION! HOW COULD YOU SPEND $27.50 IN A SINGLE WEEK THERE?

OH! - WAVES AND THINGS!

$27.50 IN ONE WEEK, OIY!!

NOW WHEN YOUR MOTHER WAS A GIRL -

DON'T BE A FLAT TIRE, DAD- HER HAIR WASN'T BOBBED!

-AND HERE, SIX MORE PAIRS OF CHIFFON HOSE AT $3 EACH!

Y'KNOW THEY DONT LAST LONG!

MORE?

-AND LOOK AT THIS ITEM- $224.98 FOR AN ENSEMBLE SUIT!

BAH!

GOOD GRAVY, DAD- DO YOU WANT ME TO GO ABOUT IN RAGS!

-TO THINK THE GOVERNMENT ALLOWS ME ONLY $400 EXEMPTION FOR YOU- FOUR THOUSAND WOULD BE BETTER-

BOY! I NEED TH' AIR AND I DON'T MEAN MEBBE!

SWEET POPSIE, YOU'RE NOT ANGRY?

HOLY CATS! I'LL HAVE T'BECOME A BANK PRESIDENT OR SOMEPN!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

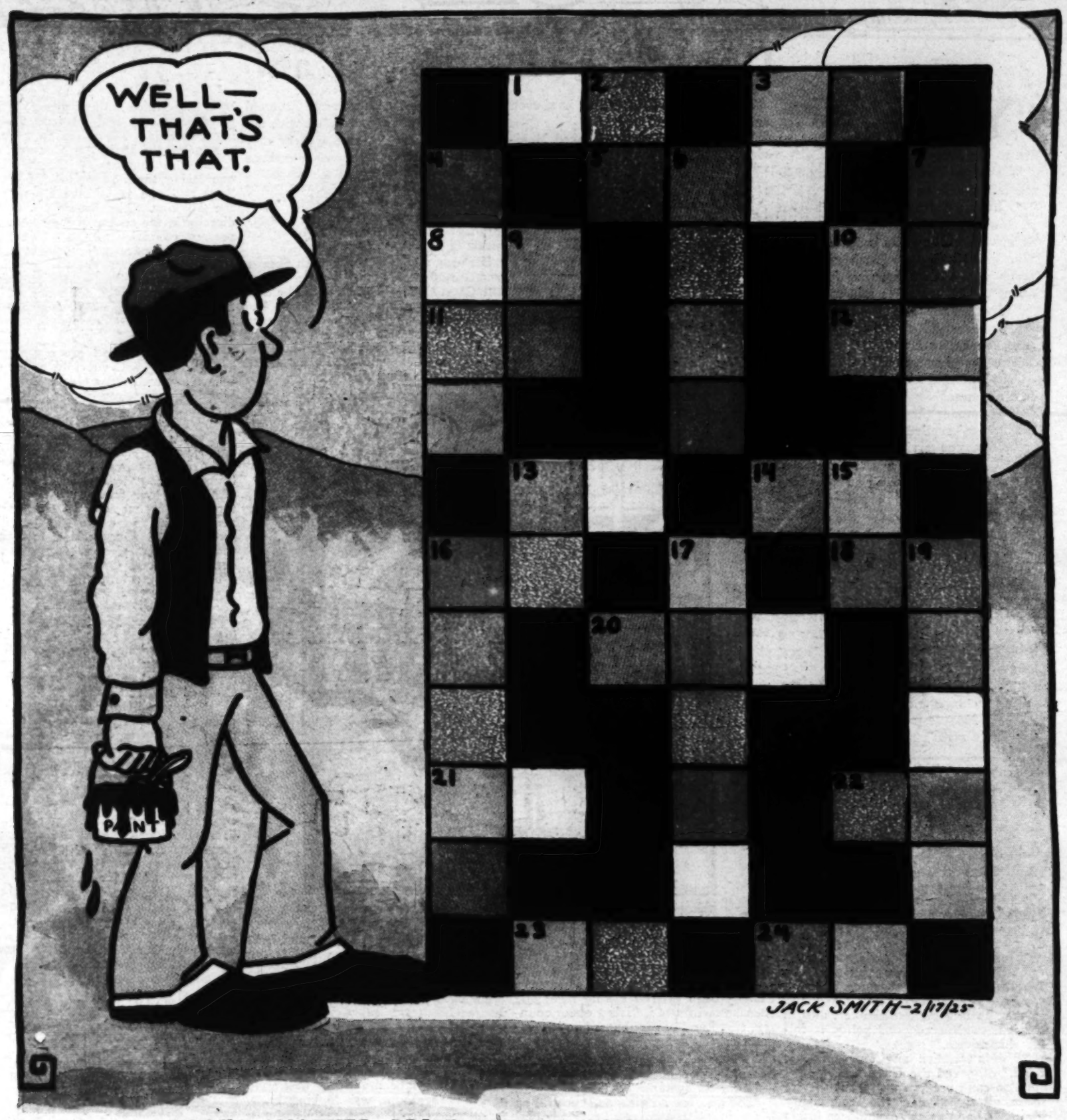
GASOLINE ALLEY

The Junior Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

BUTTONS and [illegible]

The Junior Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.



LOOK! ANOTHER PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST

Hurry up your answers to this cross-word puzzle by Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., for $1 bills await the first five who submit correct solutions. All letters received will be filed in the order of their mailing, based on the postoffice time stamps, so mail your answer early.

ACROSS

1. A mathematical expression.
3. Junior (abbr.)
5. Initials of a well-known club.
8. In the morning (abbr.)
10. A name oft on childish tongues.
11. A Sunday-school organization (abbr.)
12. An interchange of confidences. (Abbr.)
13. Many of you attend this kind of school. (Abbr.)
14. A childish thing to say.
16. Abbreviation for a certain railroad.
18. He comes when you are sick. (Abbr.)
20. Domestic animal.
21. Preposition.
22. Boy's nickname.
23. Abbreviation for a boys' organization.
24. The age in which we live.

UP AND DOWN

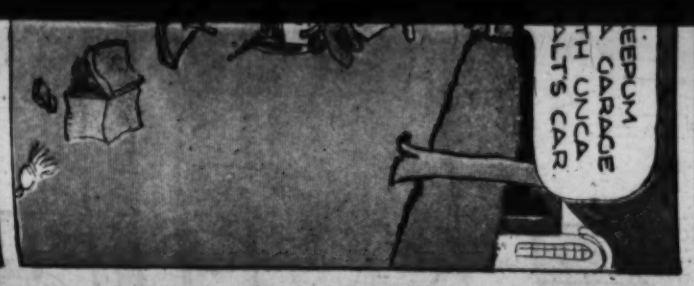
2. Things spoken of.
3. Minor college. (abbr.)
4. Given name of the boy who originated this puzzle.
6. His sister is queen of the films, and sponsored a recent Junior Club contest. Given name.
7. Name of a famous cartoonist who draws for The Times.
9. Personal pronoun.
10. Silent. This is a tricky one. Just pronounce the two letters and fill in two more.
13. Horsepower. (abbr.)
15. First person singular indicative of the word be.
16. Surname of the only begetter of this puzzle.
17. Surname of a film star who makes Western plays.
19. She's our loved club head.

Tree Planting in Mexico

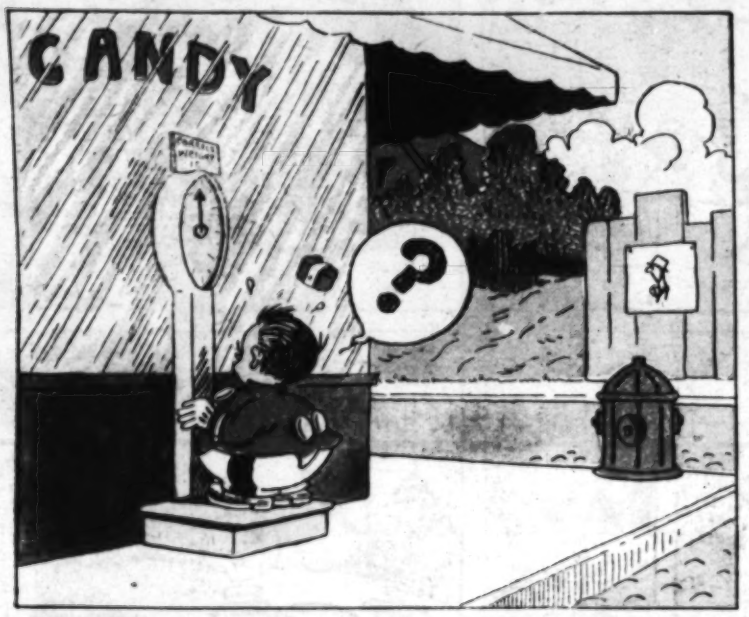
Chaulmoogra trees have been planted in the State of Morelos by the Mexican Department of Agriculture, with the expectation that in the future they will furnish an adequate supply of chaulmoogra oil for the treatment of Mexican lepers.

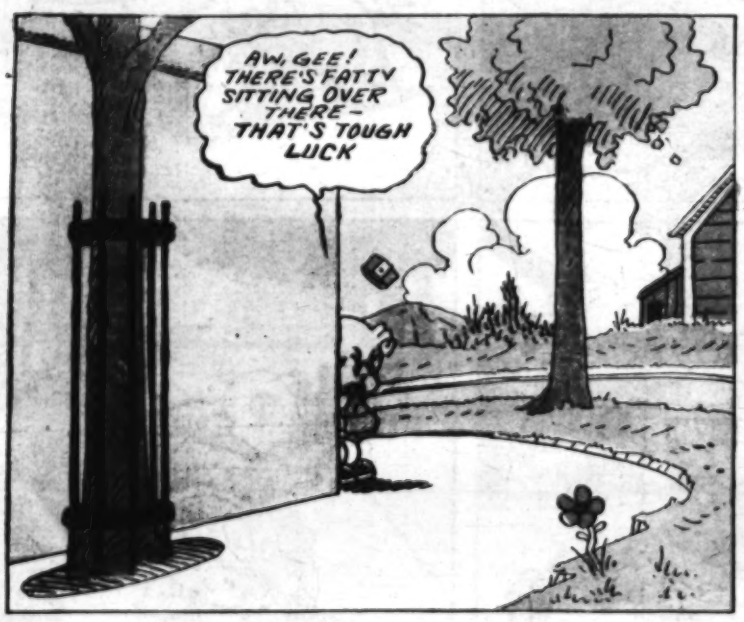
Tourist Camp de Luxe

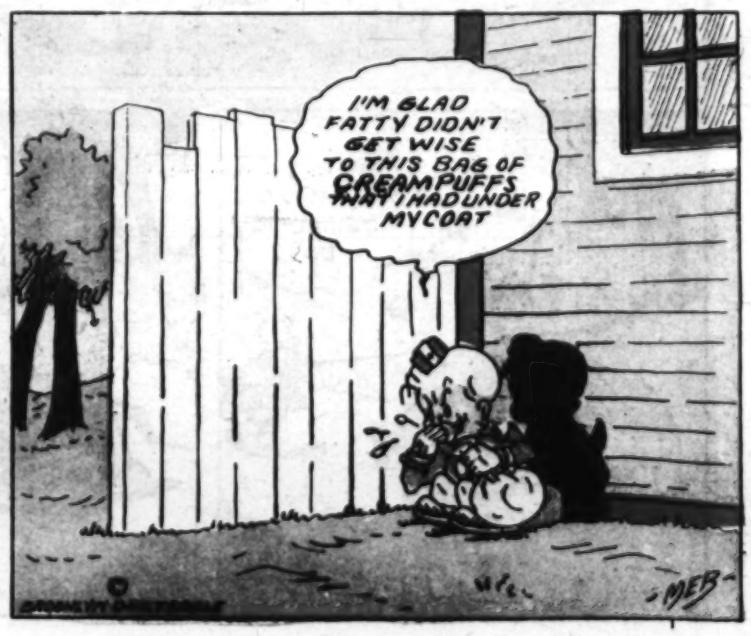
One of the most unusual motor tourist camps in the country, known as "Campo Grande," is located near El Paso, Tex., and is constructed along Indian mission lines of architecture. The picturesque entrance is so constructed as to accommodate stores and shops, with a gas and oil station in the center. There is also a restaurant, drug store, bakery and curio shop. Inside the camp is a large recreation hall and office, a laundry, public shower baths, cooking places and ample park space for guests. The recreation hall is fitted with writing desks and cozy lounging corners, and the tourists hold dances there thrice weekly.—[Kansas City Star.



BUTTONS and FATTY







The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Ojo Breaks the Law

"YES," said Ojo, replying to the Scarecrow's question, and told how the Woozy had set fire to the fence.

"Have you any other accomplishments?" asked the Scarecrow.

"I have a most terrible growl—that is, sometimes," said the Woozy, as Scraps laughed merrily and the Shaggy Man smiled. But the Patchwork Girl's laugh made the Scarecrow forget all about the Woozy. He said to her:

"What an admirable young lady you are, and what jolly good company! We must be better acquainted, for never before have I met a girl with such exquisite coloring or such natural, artless manners."

"No wonder they call you the Wise Scarecrow," replied Scraps.

"When you arrive at the Emerald City I will see you again," continued the Scarecrow. "Just now I am going to call upon an old friend—an ordinary young lady named Jinjur—who has promised to repaint my left ear for me. You may have noticed that the paint on my left ear has peeled off and faded which affects my hearing on that side. Jinjur always fixes me up when I get weather-worn."

"When do you expect to return to the Emerald City?" asked the Shaggy Man.

"I'll be there this evening for I'm anxious to have a long talk with Miss Scraps. How is it Sawhorse; are you equal to a swift run?"

"Anything that suits you suits me," returned the wooden horse.

So the Scarecrow mounted to the jeweled saddle and waved his hat, when the Sawhorse darted away so swiftly that they were out of sight in an instant.

"What a queer man," remarked the Munchkin boy, when the party had resumed its journey.

"And so nice and polite," added Scraps, bobbing her head. "I think he is the handsomest man I've seen since I came to life."

"Handsome is as handsome does," quoted the Shaggy Man; "but we must admit that no living scarecrow is handsomer. The chief merit of my friend is that he is a greater thinker, and in Oz it is considered good policy to follow his advice."

"I didn't notice any brains in his head," observed the Glass Cat.

"You can't see 'em work, but they're there, all right," declared the Shaggy Man. "I hadn't much confidence in his brains myself, when first I came to Oz, for a humbug Wizard gave them to him; but I was soon convinced that the Scarecrow is really wise; and, unless his brains make him so, such wisdom is unaccountable."

"Is the Wizard of Oz a humbug?" asked Ojo.

"Not now. He was once, but he has reformed and now assists Glinda the Good, who is the Royal Sorceress of Oz and the only one licensed to practise magic or sorcery. Glinda has taught our old Wizard a good many clever things, so he is no longer a humbug."

They walked a little while in silence and then Ojo said:

"If Ozma forbids the Crooked Magician to restore Unc Nunkie to life, what shall I do?"

The Shaggy Man shook his head.

"In that case you can't do anything," he said. "But don't be discouraged yet. We will go to Princess Dorothy and tell her your troubles, and then we will let her talk to Ozma. Dorothy has the kindest little heart in the world, and she has been through so many troubles herself that she is sure to sympathize with you.

"Is Dorothy the little girl who came here from Kansas?" asked the boy.

"Yes. In Kansas she was Dorothy Gale. I used to know her there, and she brought me to the Land of Oz. But now Ozma has made her a Princess, and Dorothy's Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are here, too." Here the Shaggy Man uttered a long sigh, and then he continued: "It's a queer country, this Land of Oz; but I like it, nevertheless."

"What is queer about it?" asked Scraps.

"You, for instance," said he.

"Did you see no girls as beautiful as I am in your own country?" she inquired.

"None with the same gorgeous, varigated beauty," he confessed. "In America a girl stuffed with cotton wouldn't be alive, nor would anyone think of making a girl out of a patchwork quilt."

"What a queer country America must be!" she exclaimed in great surprice. "The Scarecrow, whom you say is wise, told me I am the most beautiful creature he has ever seen."

"I know; and perhaps you are—from a scarecrow point of view," replied the Shaggy Man; but why he smiled as he said it Scraps could not imagine.

As they drew nearer to the Emerald City the travelers were filled with admiration for the splendid scenery they beheld. Handsome houses stood on both sides of the road and each had a green lawn before it as well as a pretty flower garden.

"In another hour," said the Shaggy Man, "we shall come in sight of the walls of the Royal City."

He was walking ahead, with Scraps, and behind them came the Woozy and the Glass Cat. Ojo had lagged behind, for in spite of the warnings he had received the boy's eyes were fastened on the clover that bordered the road of yellow bricks and he was eager to discover if such a thing as a six-leaved clover really existed.

Hundreds of jeweled spires, domes and minarets, flaunting flags and banners, reared their crests far above the towers of the gateways.

Suddenly he stopped short and bent over to examine the ground more closely. Yes; here at last was a clover with six spreading leaves. He counted them carefully, to make sure. In an instant his heart leaped with joy, for this was one of the important things he had come for—one of the things that would restore dear Unc Nunkie to life.

He glanced ahead and saw that none of his companions was looking back. Neither were any other people about, for it was midway between two houses. The temptation was too strong to be resisted.

"I might search for weeks and weeks, and never find another six-leaved clover," he told himself, and quickly plucking the stem from the plant he placed the prized clover in his basket, covering it with the other things he carried there. Then, trying to look as if nothing had happened, he hurried forward and overtook his comrades.

The Emerald City, which is the most splendid as well as the most beautiful city in any fairyland, is surrounded by a high, thick wall of green marble, polished smooth and set with glistening emeralds. There are four gates, one facing the Munchkin Country, one facing the Country of the Winkies, one facing the Country of the Quadlings and one facing the Country of the Gillikins. The Emerald City lies directly in the center of these four important countries of Oz. The gates had bars of pure gold, and on either side of each gateway were built high towers, from which floated gay banners. Other towers were set at distances along the walls, which were broad enough for four people to walk abreast upon.

This enclosure, all green and gold and glittering with precious gems, was indeed a wonderful sight to greet our travelers, who first observed it from the top of a little hill; but beyond the wall was the vast city it surrounded, and hundreds of jeweled spires, domes and minarets, flaunting flags and banners, reared their crests far above the towers of the gateways. In the center of the city our friends could see the tops of many magnificent trees, some nearly as tall as the spires of the buildings, and the Shaggy Man told them that these trees were in the royal gardens of Princess Ozma.

They stood a long time on the hilltop, feasting their eyes on the splendor of the Emerald City.

"Whee!" exclaimed Scraps, clasping her padded hands in ecstacy, "that'll do for me to live in, all right. No more of the Munchkin Country for these patches—and no more of the Crooked Magician!"

"Why, you belong to Dr. Pipt," replied Ojo, looking at her in amazement. "You were made for a servant, Scraps, so you are personal property and not your own mistress."

"Brother Dr. Pipt! If he wants me, let him come here and get me. I'll not go back to his den of my own accord; that's certain. Only one place in the Land of Oz is fit to live in, and that's the Emerald City. It's lovely! It's almost as beautiful as I am, Ojo."

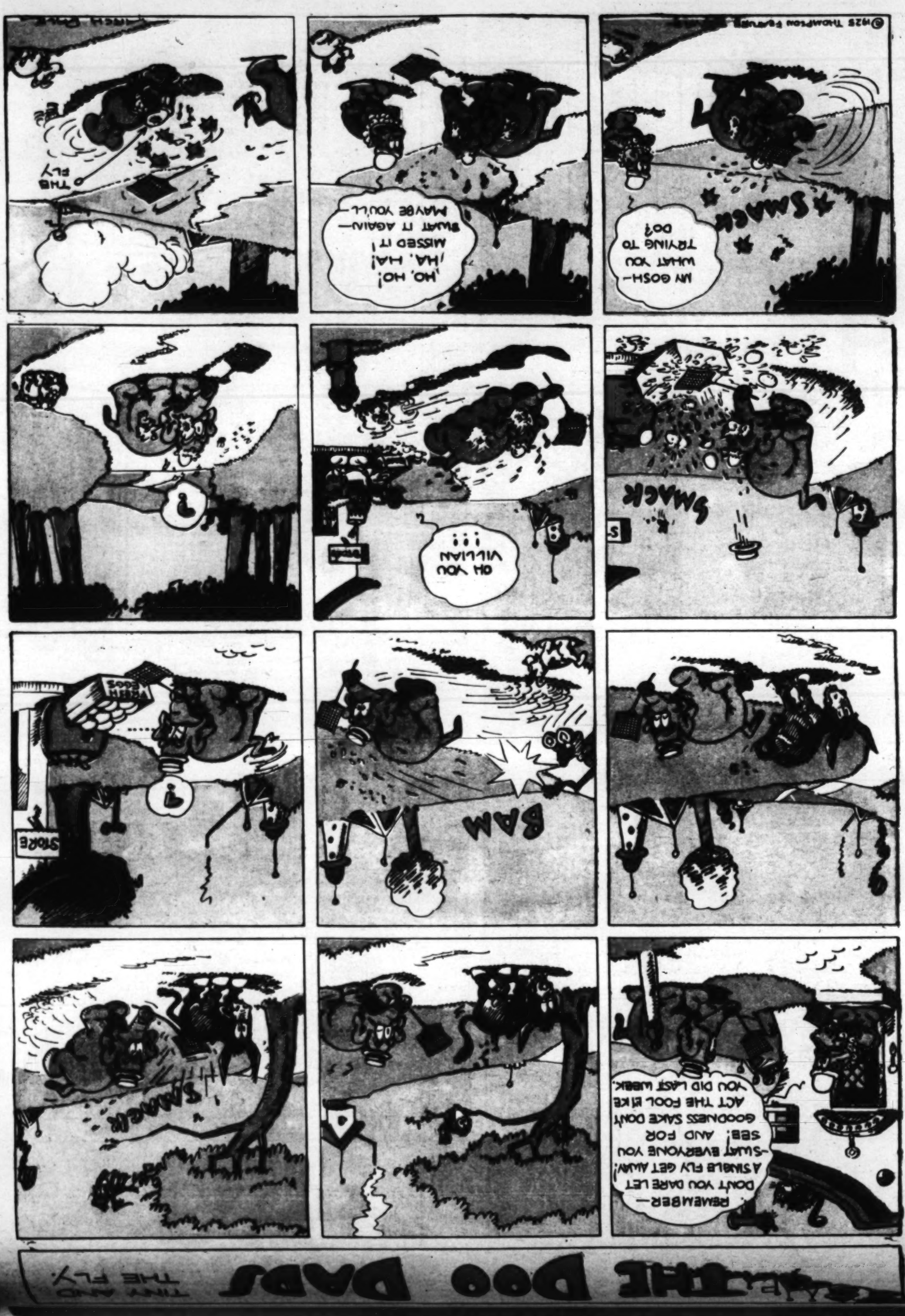
"In this country," remarked the Shaggy Man, "people live wherever our Ruler tells them to. It wouldn't do to have everyone live in the Emerald City, you know, for some must plow the land and raise grains and fruits and vegetables, while others chop wood in the forests, or fish in the rivers, or herd the sheep and the cattle."

"Poor things!" said Scraps.

"I'm not sure they are not happier than the city people," replied the Shaggy Man. "There's a freedom and independence in country life that not even the Emerald City can give one. I know that lots of the city people would like to get back to the land. The Scarecrow lives in the country, and so do the Tin Woodman and Jack Pumpkinhead; yet all three would be welcome to live in Ozma's palace if they cared to. Too much splendor becomes tiresome, you know. But, if we're to reach the Emerald City before sundown, we must hurry, for it is yet a long way off."

Because the little Munchkin boy was bad and stole the Six Leaf Clover he, of course, had to be punished in some way. "A Green-Whiskered Soldier Arrests Ojo" next week. Do you suppose he will have to stay imprisoned for a very long while? We will see.—[The Editor.

[Copyright, 1925, by George Matthew Adams]



'JUNIOR' CLUB RULES PICTORIALLY PRESENTED BY BUD OVERHOLTZER

uniform came and we all waited with bated breath to hear what he was doing. He unlocked the box and put us all into his bag which he carried. He then took us to the postoffice. It was so late when he got there that we had to take the early morning train.

January 22.—I forgot to say that last night we were all stamped in a machine. The stamp, which was indelibly printed on us, had the name of the city and the date. It was also stamped so we could not be used again. I wouldn't want another trip like this one again.

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormac of Motion Picture fame)

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Are You Doing Your Bit in Our Club Program?

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You were so busy Saturday night that I was unable to say good night and thank you for a very pleasant evening. It was a dandy party and I am sure we all had a fine time.

The Times Junior Club is surely a wonderful organization. It not only helps the poor and those in trouble, but provides entertainment and occupation for the workers. To be able to keep some little child from going to the orphanage is also a fine thing.

I enjoy working for the club, and as you know I have obtained 170 members and have only been a member a month myself. Now I have about sixteen more. One new member is only a day old. Isn't that funny? I bet she is the youngest member of the club. I have called her Miss Bishop because she has no first name yet.

With best wishes for the further success of the club I am,

Yours lovingly,
[Signed] CTTO RICH.
4925 Eighth avenue.

Dear Aunt Dolly: The Times Junior Club members of Murrieta are getting a ball team up. There are nine of us.

We have some good players, too. If you ever come down to Murrieta stop and see our club.

We don't do much here because you have not told us what to do.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
THE MURRIETA JUNIOR TIMES.
EDWARD THOMPSON SMALL.
ARDEN C. THOMPSON.
IRA DUNHAM.
ELOM DUNHAM.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

By Martha S. Sloss, P. O. Box No. 3, 531, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Show me the road to happiness;
tell me which way to go.
Is it through love-path or success?
Tell me; I want to know.
Whichever way I turn, I meet with
sadness and sorrow.
In spite of all, I hope to greet real
happiness tomorrow!

Someone had told me: "Love is
fake;" others, success deceiving.
But from one desperate handshake
I knew they both were grieving.
The road to happiness, my child?
Oh, you can find it easy!
If you're of nature sweet and mild,
don't hesitate; get busy!

We shall not go through starry
sky, nor pathway spread with
roses;
Our selfishness we shall defy,
which happiness opposes.
We will go where misfortune
dwells, where illness spreads
and death;
We will become poor orphans,
pals, assist them through life's
breath.

And take my word for it, my son,
good deeds will raise your
heart;
You'll find yourself in blessed zone
of happiness from start.
And if you ever meet with grief
don't give up, but be brave!
Those you assist in need still live,
praying for you who gave.

My dear Aunt Dolly:

Arlington, Calif.

I received your letter and I want to tell you that every time I see one of those envelopes from The Junior Times I'm excited all over right on the spot. I can not wait a minute to read the news. After reading the letters I walk around with a new spring in my step, and I feel brand new all over. I have here below a list of the members I enrolled—those I told you about before:

Clifford Moe, 16 years of age, moved to Riverside.

Wins Special Art Award for "Bud" Overholtzer

WIN "OPEN SESAME" PRIZE AWARDS

Here are the five winners in our "Open Sesame" puzzle contest:

Virginia Littlejohn, 2289 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles; Albert Gartside, 543 South Soto street, Los Angeles; Betty Logan, 809 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles; Edward Oropeza, 509½ South Soto street, Los Angeles, and Ethel Podensky, 1158 East Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

Each one of them got a $1 bill.

Clyde Quick, 15 years of age, moved to Norco (near Corona.)

Donald Fielding, 13 years of age, still with me.

Marjorie Fielding, 15 years of age, still with me.

Richard Stark, 14 years of age, moved to Compton.

Henry Stark, 12 years of age, moved to Compton.

I believe I have most of their pictures taken, but they aren't developed. I'll do that thing right away now because I know you want our pictures and there is no reason why you shouldn't have them.

Inclosed please find a chapter to our wonderful story of "Bound to Win." I fear it's too late, but I have plenty of hope. I hope my hope is not in vain. If it is I'll try again. Next time I'll send it in earlier, even if this is early enough.

I see that one of the members whom I enrolled is going to have her piece published. Marjorie Fielding is her name. She wrote about a cat tale, I believe. It might be interesting for you to know that I typed her manuscript for her.

You may expect to find my picture in the next letter I send you. Also you may find the pictures of the other members I have enrolled. I also have another prospect in view. I'll get him to join because he's interested in the club and I think he'll make a good member.

Your loving nephew,
CARL MALONE.

Arlington, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sorry I did not answer your letter before now, but you see

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BLAZE HIGHWAY OF HAPPINESS

JUNIOR CLUB AIDS NEEDY AND FITS MISFITS FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE

This week's club story will be brief, as we wish to provide added space for many interesting art and literary contributions. As for "Bound to Win," our interesting club serial, the next chapter will appear one week from today, together with another installment of our fascinating fairy story describing the adventures of the Aunt Dolly Doll.

Of course, those who have followed our pages for some time are fully aware of our work and varied activities, but as there are still many children who live in ignorance of our peppy, up-and-at-'em Times Junior Club, we keep publishing helpful facts concerning our organization. One thing is sure, boys are being placed on their feet, not for a month or a few hours, but permanently, as we do not tolerate half measures. If a fellow needs a friend he has one in the Times Junior Club, for be it shoes or a job, or merely some one who understands his problems, our organization straightens him out; the misfits in life are rightly placed, and the luckless ones sent upon their way, cheered and confident of future success. Our club might be described as a giant mill that obliterates frowns and discouragement until the reality of them is merely a vague remembrance. Pep, happiness and assurance is the happy coin we float among our members, so if you are interested in building men and women who will ultimately be the backbone of America, write in today and ask for membership. Rules and regulations will be gladly furnished upon request; a 2-cent stamp and a letter to Aunt Dolly will blaze a new path to happiness. So grab your pen and paper and write in today.

If you are interested in writing or drawing submit your work at once, as this is your chance to become a real headliner in the newspaper game. Remember, we stand for better, happier children, for care-free youngsters who no longer cower beneath the yoke of poverty and oppression.

With an army of close to a million at our back we are growing by leaps and bounds, determined to develop a world empire. Will you help us do so by aiding the sick and destitute, the boys who are turned out of prisons, the girls who must enter institutions, or will you turn selfishly away murmuring "I really haven't time"? If you have read our little paper more than once, or if you have entered our cheery clubroom you will shout a lusty "No!" but if you only write it, we are proud of you, so drop THAT letter today, be a booster,

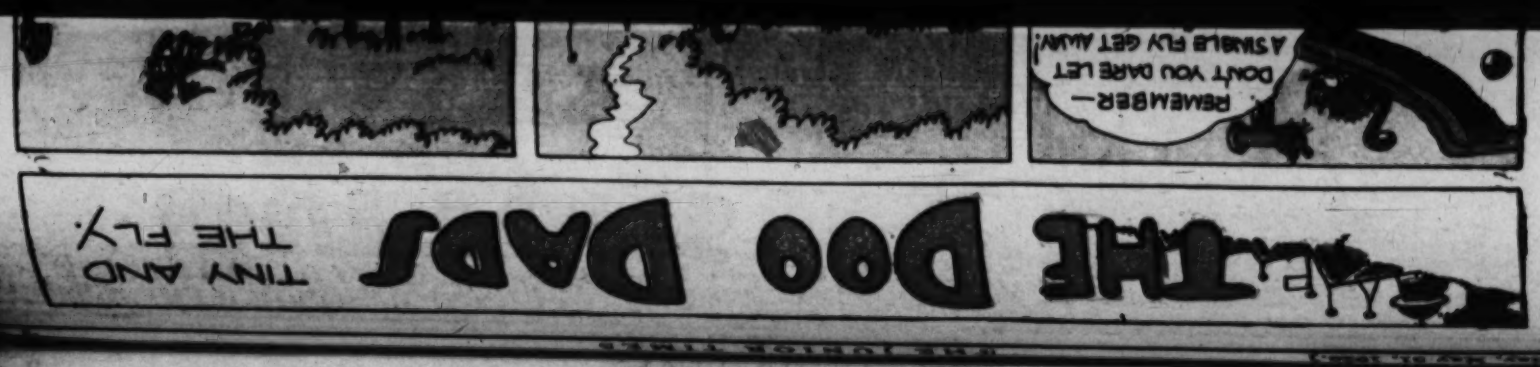
The POET'S CORNER

A VISITOR
By LAURA SIMMONS
33 Lincoln street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Oh, grasshopper of dusty hue—
How come you here, I pray?
Right on my parlor sofa, too!
Why, this will never, never do—
You've surely lost your way!

I cannot ask you to remain —
I fear lest, if you stopped
You'd yearn to roam the fields
again—
To feed the sun, the wind and
rain—
And hop as once you hopped.

Out where the glad free breezes
blow—
Ah, there's the home for you!
So, here's the screen——hop up!
(I know
'Tis rude to treat a caller so!)
Dear grasshopper,—adieu!



'JUNIOR' CLUB RULES PICTORIALLY PRESENTED BY BUD OVERHOLTZER

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

I have traveled since I wrote to Jeanne Springer. I have started to school in Buffalo, and was put back to Grade V. I like my teacher very much! I think I will be going back to Alberta in a few years. If I do I would love to organize a branch of The Junior Times Club, that is, if I could join your club. I will try and obey the rules of your club. While I am waiting to hear from you I will be trying to make a nice drawing and also get up a nice story. I am so anxious to hear from you to see if I can be a member or not. I would be willing to pay my dues.

Please answer soon.

Yours lovingly,

MARIE KNISLEY.

694 Eagle street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

6342 Estrella Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I must tell you what I am doing with The Junior Times paper. As soon as I have saved up about twelve or fifteen different copies of The Times Junior, I send them to the Children's Hospital in London. The little children like it very much and would like me to send more.

Here is a copy of the letter which the matron of the hospital wrote.

"The Hospital for Sick Children,
Great Ormund Street,
London, W. C. I.

"Dear Mesdames,

I beg to acknowledge, with many thanks, the children's papers which you have so kindly sent to this hospital. We greatly appreciate your kind remembrance of our little patients, and can assure you that they are very pleased with your gift.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed)
H. CAROLINE TISDALE,
Matron."

I was very happy to get this letter. I am going to send some more copies of our wonderful paper to hospitals in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Hoping you will print this letter in The Junior Times, I remain your loving niece,

(Signed)
JOSEPHINE WARD

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The Chinese and Filipino boys were both glad to join our jolliest club but when I told them they must give 50 centavos in promoting our sunshine drive or rescue work (because 25 cents in American money equals the Philipine money 50 centavos, they give "25 cents is all right, the rich boys can furnish that much, but the poor can't," for an answer. I was surprised, I think it a moment and later I know it's true for their mother or father gave them little money each day.

Aunt Dolly, don't you think that'n all right to receive 20 centavos from poor boys. Please answer quickly.

(Signed)
Lovingly yours,
YU CIANO

1638 Azcarraga street,
Manila, P. I.

DIARY OF A POSTAGE STAMP

By Milton Sutherland Perkins

Jan. 17.—My lucky day. I was sold to a gentleman for two copper pennies. I am certainly glad, for it was very hot and stuffy in that busy postoffice. It almost made the sticky stuff on my back run off. The gentleman took me to his home.

Jan. 18.—His home isn't much better than the postoffice. I guess he is a very poor man. He has three children and they certainly are rats. One, a boy, put a pan of warm water on top of the door and asked his smaller brother to hurry there because he had some candy for him. Well, of course, the poor boy was drenched. Immediately there was a big turmoil in which the soaked boy threw himself on the larger brother, pinning him to the floor. His wet clothing made it very uncomfortable for his older brother so that he was screaming at the top of his lungs.

Jan. 20.—Well, little diary, I missed you yesterday as there was nothing to do but lay on this old desk all day. Today the man wrote a letter and when he had written it, I happened to glance at it. It seems that the poor old man owes a mortgage on his house to a firm in Chicago. Well, I feel sorry for him, but he has the money for it. (Later I saw a check for it in the letter.) so it looked like a fine trip to Chicago for me.

Jan. 21.—The man stuck me on a letter and I found what the sticky stuff on my back is for.

He took me down the street and deposited me in a green box. This, as I learned later, was the last I saw of the poor man.

In the box I began to look around after getting accustomed to the light. There were many other letters and stamps in the box, and more and more letters came in. At last, when the box was almost full (and I almost suffocated) a man in a light blue uniform came and we all waited with bated breath to hear what he was doing. He unlocked the box and put us all into his bag which he carried. He then took us to the postoffice. It was so late when he got there that we had to take the early morning train.

January 22.—I forgot to say that last night we were all stamped in a machine. The stamp, which was indelibly printed on us, had the name of the city and the date. It was also stamped so we could not be used again. I wouldn't want another trip like this one again.

As soon as this was done we were put in a big stuffy bag and kept there until morning.

January 22-25.—This morning we were unceremoniously piled into the express car. This trip was awful. The train rocks this way and that way from side to side. The time passed slowly. Finally, after a week on the road we arrived at Chicago.

I will not go over the details of the terrible trip from the train through the postoffice to the big firm.

I am now on the president's desk. He is a big fat man always smoking some awful cigars that will choke me yet. He opened the letter and almost tore me in half. I watched his face as he read the letter. He smiled, and soon he said, "At last, the $200 check from Roberts!" He took the check and threw the envelope and me in the wastebasket.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	BaseLalls
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

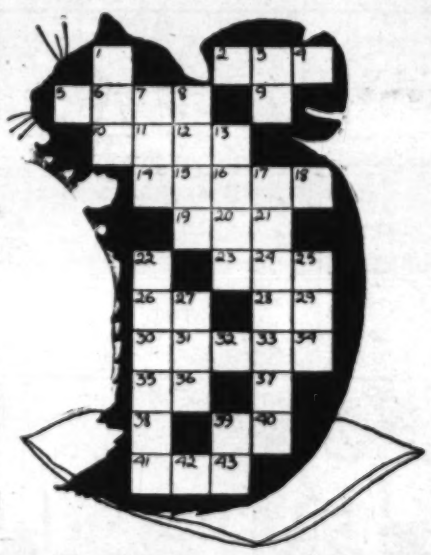
Gold pen and pencil

The Danish Government has arranged a merger of the two air transport companies of the country and has granted the combine a State subvention of $45,000 for a four-year period.

A museum of the Legion of Honor recently opened in Paris will house mementos of great men and institutions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

OUR PET



See this pretty 1-6-10. She has a big 2-3-4 about her neck. She does not catch 5-6-7-8 like other cats do but she often 8-12-15-19 up 39-43 the window and watches the birds 10-11-12-13 and twitter.

27-31-36 cat is an 22-26-30-35-38-41 cat that is why she is not like 14-15-16-17-18 cats. Her fur is 39-40 long as a fox's fur.

A cat can never 28-29 accused of the 30-31-32-33-34 of being a thief 35-36 any other 19-20-21 of that nature because a cat knows 26-27 better.

13-16-20-23 cat of mine can 41-42-43 almost human, however, she can almost [illegible] 24-25 words like "milk" and "ma" 25-29-34 she is [illegible] a cat and that 17-21-24-28-33-37-40 her to do a good many things which she likes to do—such as getting 3-9 the table and playing with our 7-11-14 gold fish.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-10-15-22 (Patsy), 25-31-40 (two), 9-14-21-28-37 (curls), 31-32-33-34 (wear), 4-8-13-20 (part), 5-6-7 (ask), 7-11-17-23-30 (keeps), 18-24 (so), 26-27 (Ma), 12-13-14-15-16-17-18 (brushes), 20-21-22 (try), 19-29 (am), 33-42 (as), 35-36-37-38 (test), 8-9-10 (act), 29-30 (is), 32-41 (Ed), 2-3-4 (rap), 39-40-41-42 (pods), 23-24-25 (pot), 27-35 (at).

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The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormac of Motion Picture fame)

The Old-Fashioned Doll That Mother Loved

Given to every little girl who secures four NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

~loads and feeds with perfect ease~

ARTPOINT

The famous NON-PLUG *pencil*

Your new lead slides in as easily as the old one feeds out. Neither can jam split or plug. 12 extra leads. A new eraser free.

Given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures one new subscriber to The Times for one month or longer.

$25 White Gold Wrist Watch

25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

AN IDEAL GIFT

that will make any girl or woman happy. Given free to any one who secures 12 NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

NOTE: This is the watch which we have always given for 20 subscriptions.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

A new subscriber who pays for three months in advance, when the order is sent in counts as two subscribers.

The Times is 90c per month by carrier, $1.05 per month by mail in California, Ariz. and Nev.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

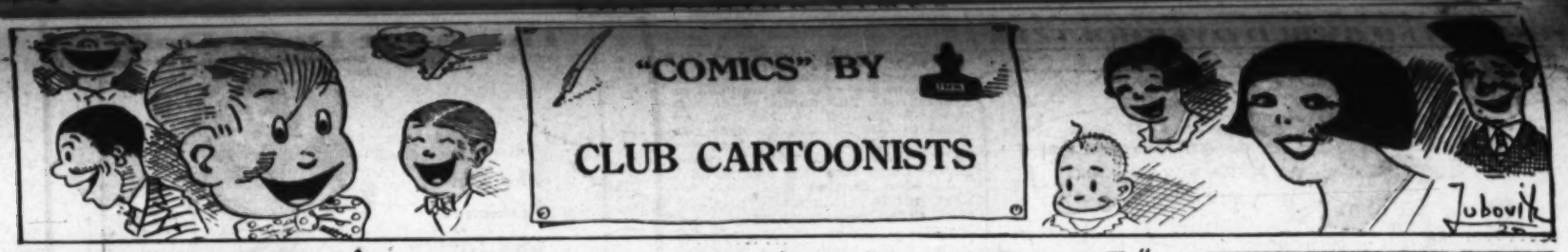
"PAGE of COMICS"

The TIMES JUNIOR CLUB'S

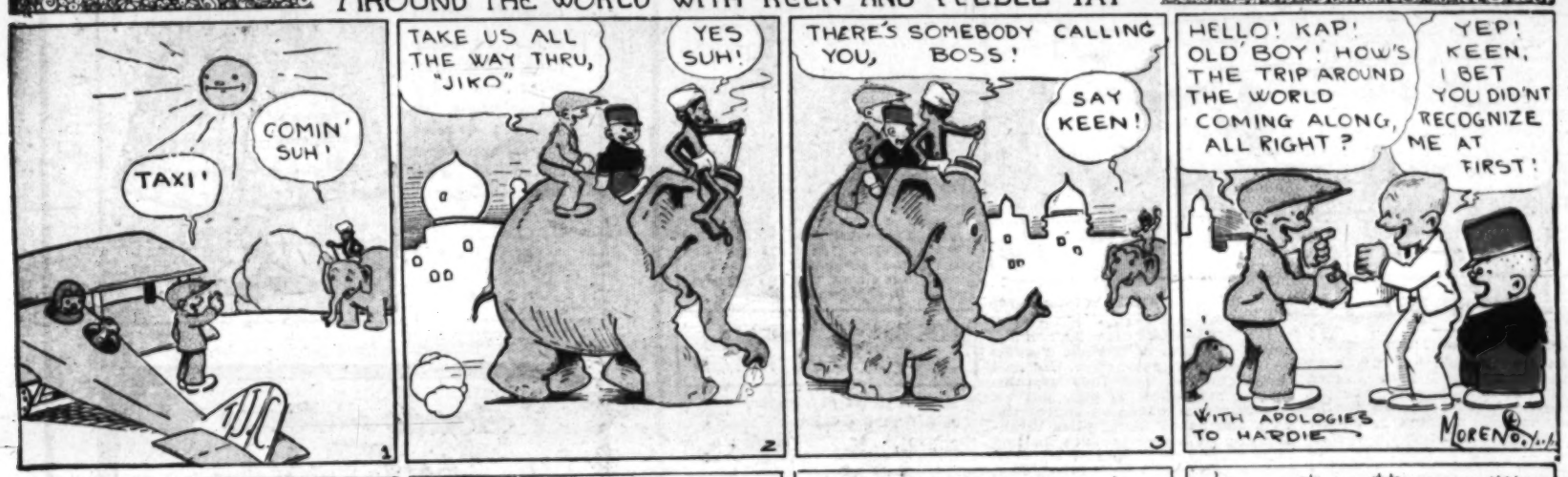
BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS.

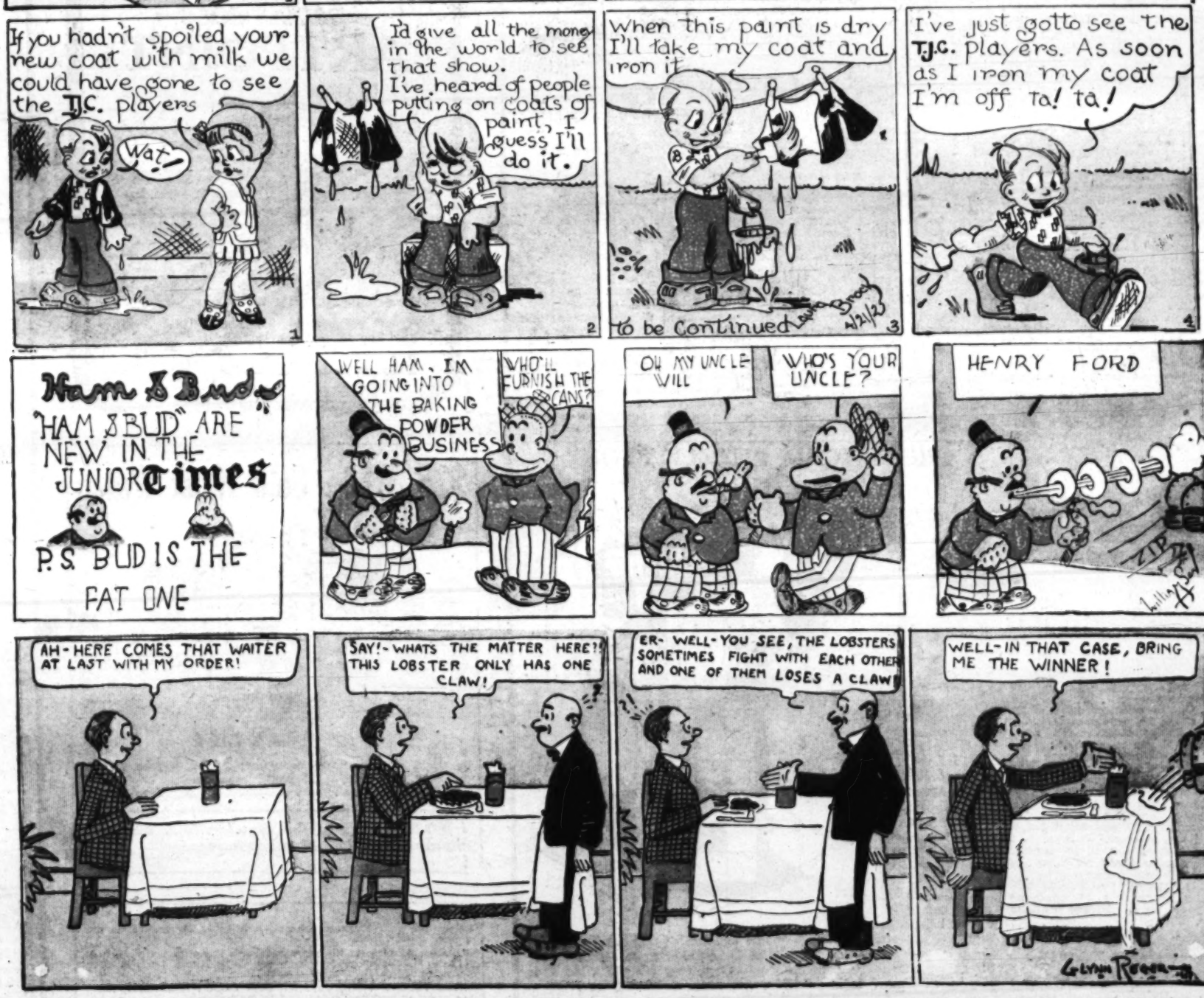
Multiform Agricultural Activities of the Great South

Los Angeles Times Sunday, Mar



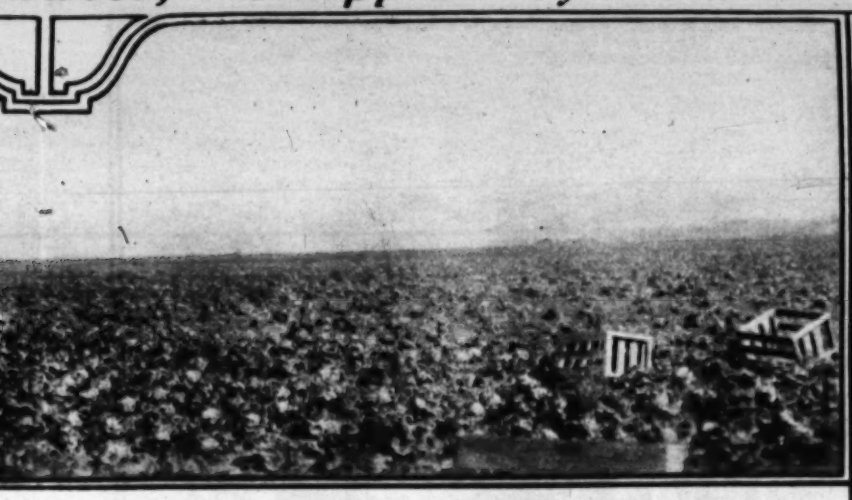
"AROUND THE WORLD WITH KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"



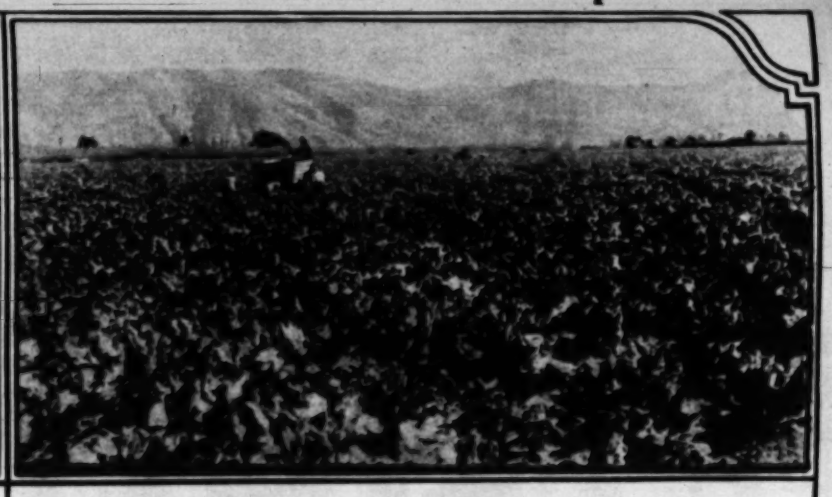


Draw a Cartoon and Perhaps You Will Win Club Prize

thwest, "Snapped" by "Farm and Orchard" Correspondents



a county This valley now leads all the coast districts in the production of the salad crop.



Cleaning up a field of cauliflower in the Oxnard district in Ventura county.

The way the "feeders" look after a few weeks on Imperial pasture.

The Antelope Valley Egg Production Club, several members of which have won the right to attend the Agricultural Clubs' convention at Davis in October.

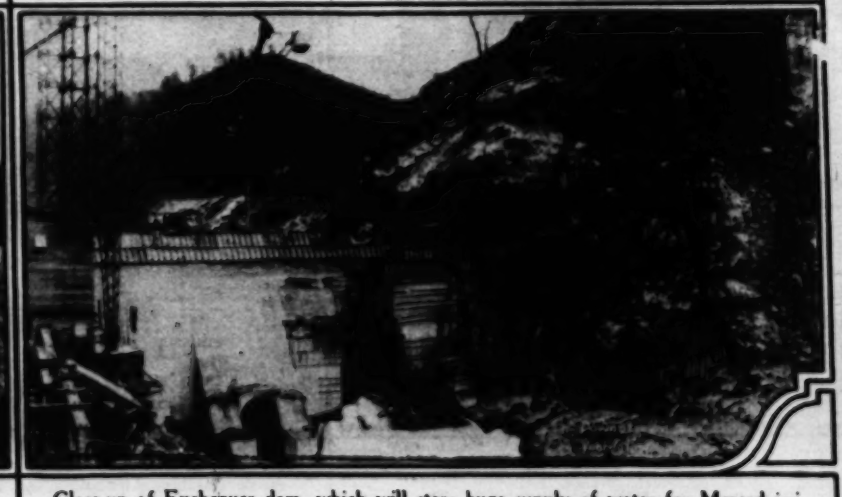
ny's

Barley and alfalfa grown for steers on Russell & Babbitt ranch. In oval—Sheep on the Canada Larga y Verde ranch of the Canet family, near Ventura.

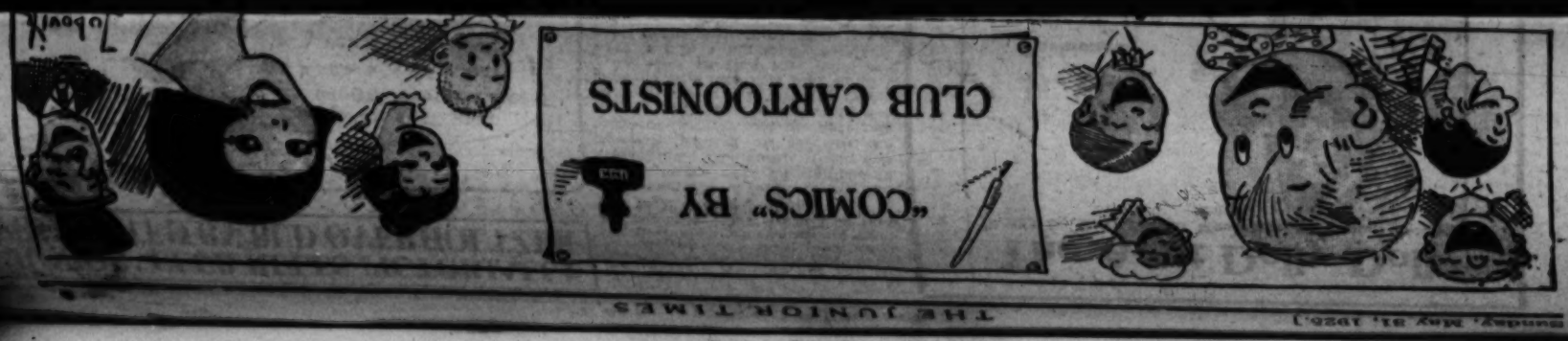
The Gillan ranch in Coachella Valley, twelve years removed from the desert. (See article in this issue.)

hern

Bees in an orange grove. Good yields of orange honey are expected this year by some beekeepers.



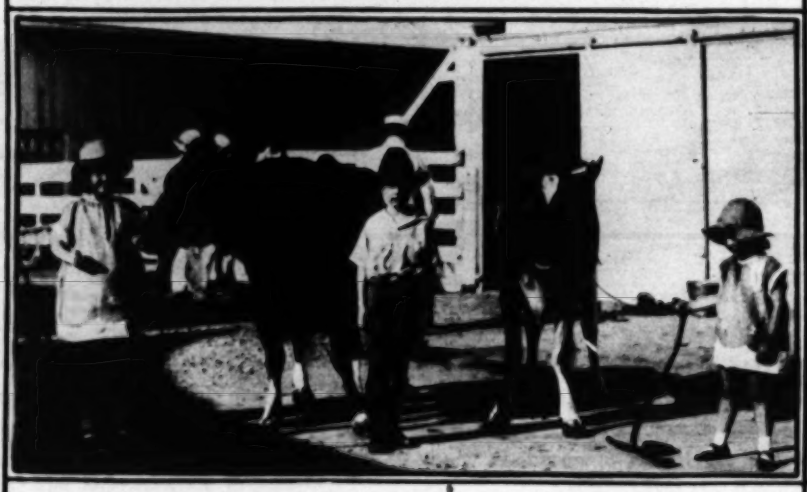
Close-up of Exchequer dam, which will store huge supply of water for Merced irrigation district. The dam is to be completed by next January.



Multiform Agricultural Activities of the Great Southwe

Picking early cherries (Governor Woods) in orchard of M. P. Chubb in Beaumont district.

Loading lettuce on trucks in a big field in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara county T



Some good Guernseys and some farm youngsters at the Guernsey Fiesta held at the Brant Rancho in San Fernando Valley early in the month.

Thin Texas cattle as they come to Imperial Valley for fattening.

The first truck load of lettuce to go out of Escondido Valley was recently harvested from this ten-acre field.

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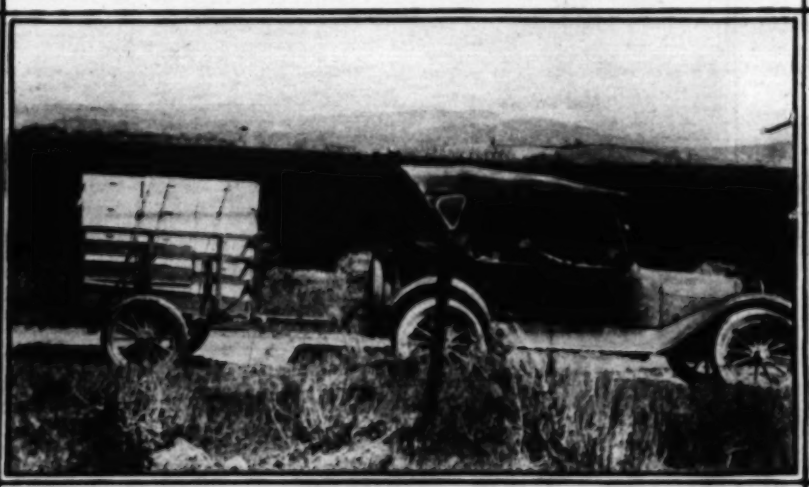
Trying out a new well in Edgar Canyon in the Beaumont district. The man at the right is Adrian McGee, water superintendent of the district.



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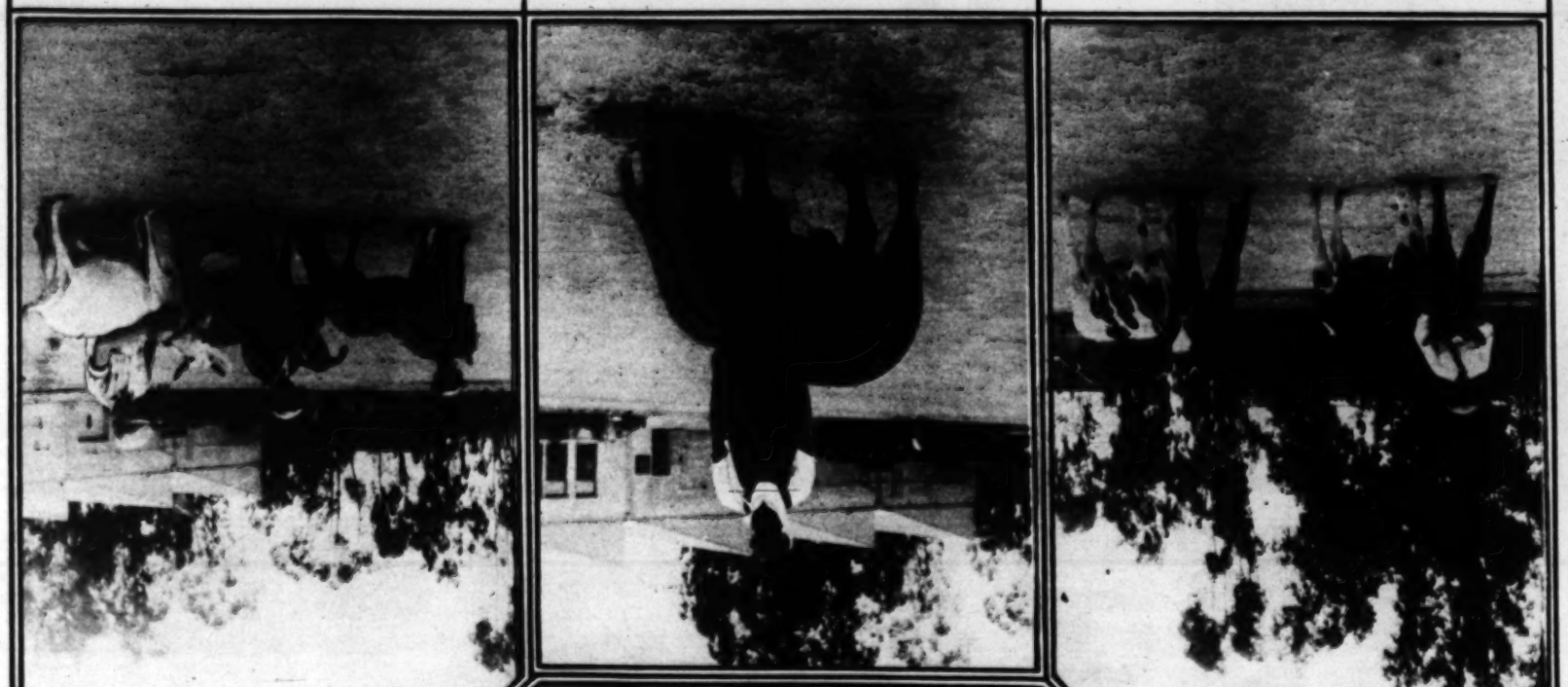

Snapped at the Fourth Annual Chaffey Junior Fair

The dairy cattle—Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys—were among the chief attractions of the fair, which was held on the grounds of Chaffey High School and Junior College, Ontario, May 15 and 16.

Two type Holstein heifers that won ribbons for their owners.

A neat, upstanding Poland-China boar that won honors.

Three top-notchers of the goat division—Toggenberg, Nubian and Saanen.

Almon Carr, superintendent of the pigeon department, inspecting two prize winners.

A "flash" at the poultry department.

New Zealand doe and litter, exhibited by Harland Horak.

Best long-haired doe of the fair, exhibited by Harold Bechner.

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ANAHEIM—The fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show has drawn great throngs of admiring people from the four points of the compass during the past week. The show opened on Friday, May 22, with a large crowd pressing through the turnstiles, Gladiolus Society is being admired by thousands. The automobile exhibit has drawn crowds every day and is a focus of attraction. The other commercial exhibits merit and have obtained excellent patronage Oranges lend themselves particularly well to color schemes in decoration, and those who visit the Anaheim summer orange show will not be disappointed.

Irrigation Factors in

Pastor Barters Health for Desert Oasis

By GEORGE LAW

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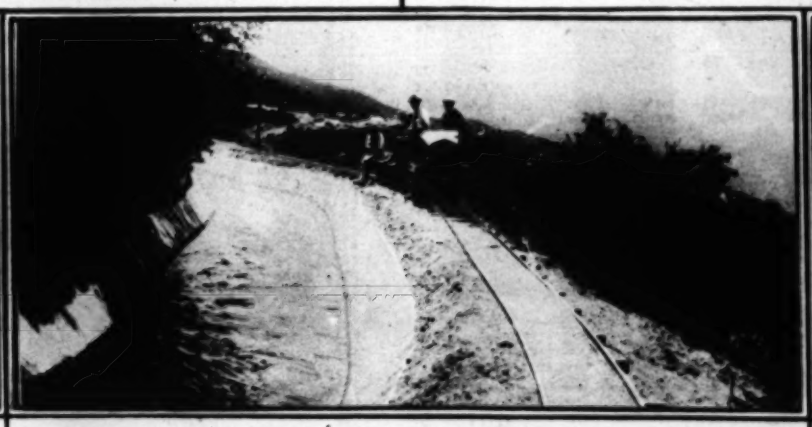
At one time almonds were boosted for the desert, and Mr. Gillan planted ten acres. The heat was too much for them; they could not adapt themselves to the climate in a way to find a normal adjustment between growing and being dormant. They were an ill-advised experiment, and Mr. Gillan took them out. The acreage was replanted to Marsh Seedless grapefruit and Malaga grapes, each a five-acre plot. These are doing exceedingly well. The grapefruit

Henshaw dam, source of water supply for Vista Irrigation District, showing face of hydraulic fill with its concrete rip-rapping. Under the terms of its contract with the San Diego Water Company, the new irrigation district will receive 13,000 acre feet per year from Lake Henshaw, which has a storage capacity of 164,000 acre feet, and an estimated annual safe net yield for irrigation purposes of 24,000 acre feet.

Lake Wohlford, the point of delivery, and the distribution reservoir for water to be used by the Vista irrigation district. The Vista canal, now under construction, will tap this reservoir and carry water down to the 17,600 acres of land comprising the district. The Vista project is the largest single enterprise of its kind to be undertaken in Southern California since the development of Imperial Valley was started

Vista lies eight miles east of Oceanside and 100 miles south of Los Angeles by the Inland Route to San Diego. This photograph shows a portion of that highway in the Vista section.



The Escondido canal carrying water from the Henshaw dam into Lake Wohlford. (See map accompanying Mr. Gast's article.)

Vista has long been a center of production for subtropical fruits, for which the section is admirably suited. Here is a healthy avocado tree on the Trent Ranch, with several boxes of fruit.

One of the outstanding developments of the past few years in the Vista district is this three-year-old planting of 100 acres of Red Emperor grapes on the H. S. Merriam place in Twin Oaks Valley. Mr. Merriam is president of the board of directors of the Vista irrigation district.

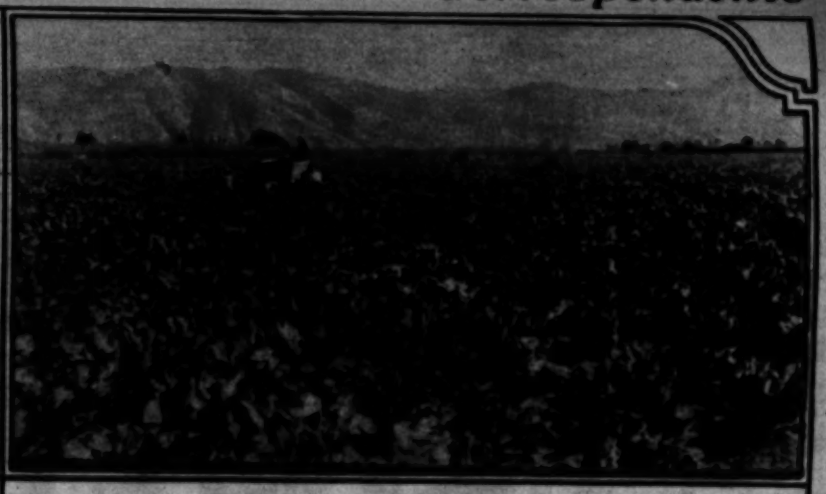
Several plantings of walnuts have been made in the district, and all seem to promise well. The soil appears to be adapted to the crop, and the climate, with the absence of extreme heat, is also a favorable factor. Here is shown an intercrop of beans in a young walnut orchard.

A young lemon grove near Vista. This crop, it is believed, will be the most successful in the district when water is delivered, due to the comparative freedom from severe frosts.

Because of its equable weather, the Vista section has attracted many growers of vegetables. Here are some truck farmers of the district engaged in harvesting winter tomatoes.

uthwest, "Snapped" by "Farm and Orchard" Correspondents

rbara county This valley now leads all the coast districts in the production of the salad crop.

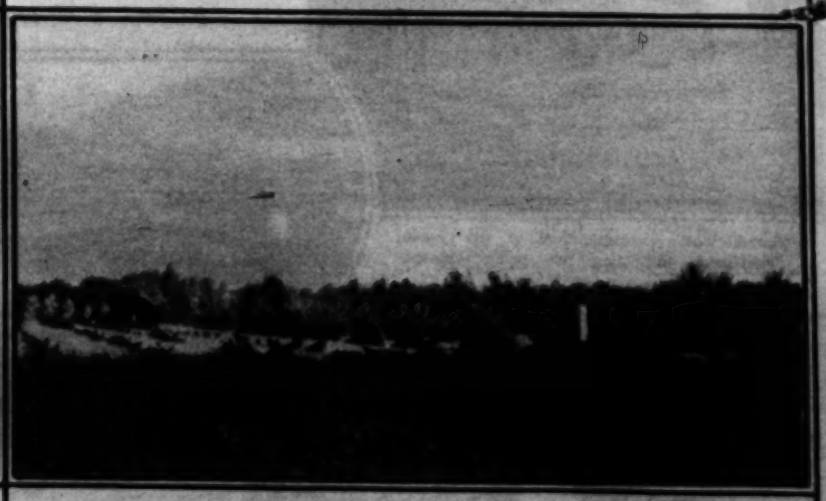


Cleaning up a field of cauliflower in the Oxnard district in Ventura county.

The way the "feeders" look after a few weeks on Imperial pasture.

The Antelope Valley Egg Production Club, several members of which have won the right to attend the Agricultural Clubs' convention at Davis in October.

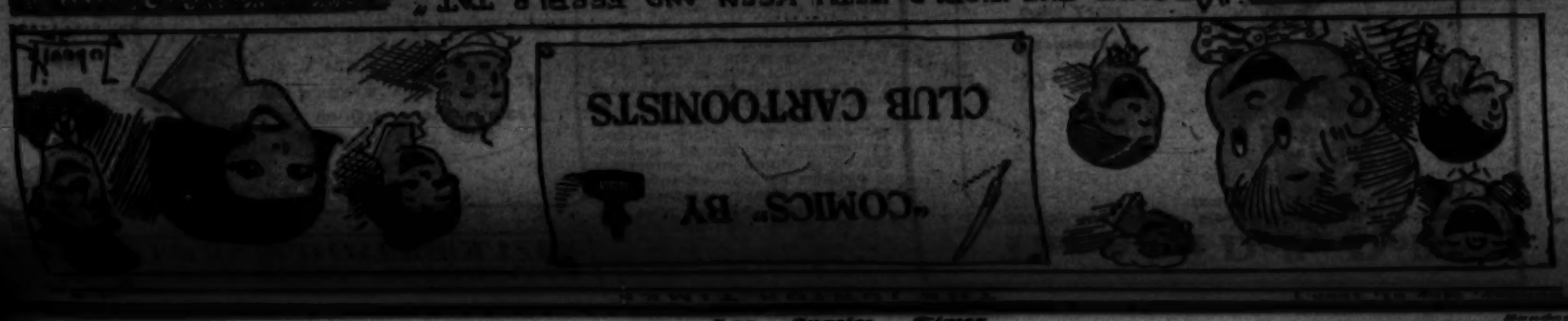
Barley and alfalfa grown for steers on Russell & Babbitt ranch. In oval—Sheep on the Canada Larga y Verde ranch of the Canet family, near Ventura.



The Gillan ranch in Coachella Valley, twelve years removed from the desert. (See article in this issue.)

Bees in an orange grove. Good yields of orange honey are expected this year by some beekeepers.

Close-up of Exchequer dam, which will store huge supply of water for Merced irrigation district. The dam is to be completed by next January.



Multiform Agricultural Activities of the Great Southwe

Picking early cherries (Governor Woods) in orchard of M. P. Chubb in Beaumont district.

Loading lettuce on trucks in a big field in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara county

Some good Guernseys and some farm youngsters at the Guernsey Fiesta held at the Brant Rancho in San Fernando Valley early in the month.

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By GORDON LAW

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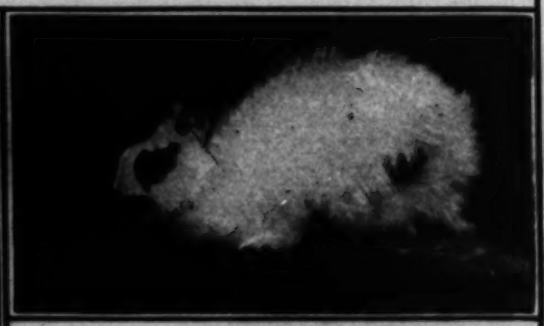

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and winter vegetables assures them of the most profitable shipping market for their crops, as districts where such production is possible are limited, and with the rapid subdivision into homesites of other lands closer to Los Angeles, dependence on these districts for supplies for the local market will be accentuated.

Already strike beans, cucumbers, early potatoes, winter rhubarb, eggplant, peppers and peas produced in Northern San Diego county have found profitable sale on the Los Angeles markets during the winter and early spring, and with the assurance of an

will be located at proper points at the head of main distribution laterals.

WILL TRANSFORM REGION

The Vista district is the largest of the irrigation projects proposed or completed in San Diego county, where extensive land development plans have been laid during the past few years. Owing to the rapid fall from the mountains to the sea in this area, and the fact that there are no adequate underground basins in which a considerable supply of water could be stored, little water has been available for pumping. With the

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT

(Continued from page 3)

of construction on the Rancho Santa Fe project in San Diego county, says that no hazardous or difficult problems are involved in the construction of the distributing system. As the water delivered by the district is for domestic use as well as for irrigation, it will be conveyed throughout the district entirely in buried conduits and mains under pressure after leaving the main canal. A large equalizing reservoir will be built at elevation 600 feet above sea level, from which the water will be distributed to the consumers.

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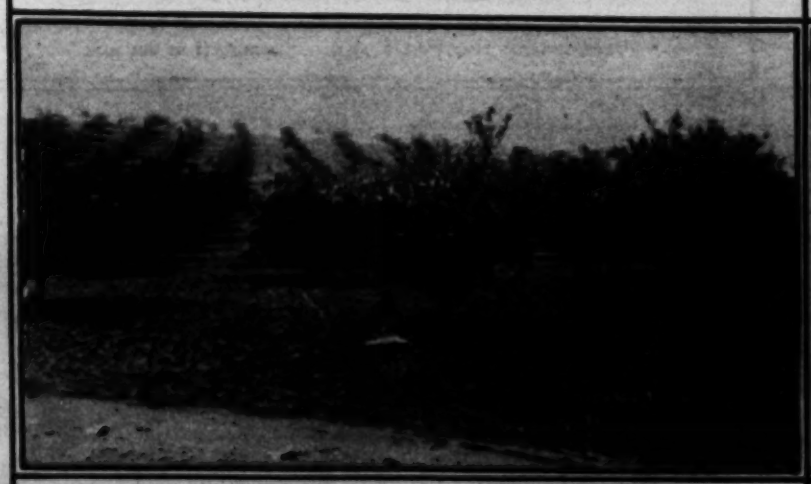

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The new permanent gateway and triumphal arch of the show is a thing of beauty. The displays are unusually artistic and show the Valencia industry in all its phases. Among citrus exhibits worthy of especial mention are those of Fullerton, Santa Ana, Brea, Orange and Anaheim. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce exhibit is elaborate and comprehensive, and the same may be said of that of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. The display of the Southern California Avocado Association has attracted much favorable comment, and the beautiful exhibit of the California Gladiolus Society is being admired by thousands. The automobile exhibit has drawn crowds every day and is a focus of attraction. The other commercial exhibits merit and have obtained excellent patronage Oranges lend themselves particularly well to color schemes in decoration, and those who visit the Anaheim summer orange show will not be disappointed.

Irrigation Factors in Imperial Valley

EL CENTRO.—More money is lost by California farmers through improper irrigation than through any other single factor, according to Irrigation Extension Specialist J. B. Brown of the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Brown will give a series of lectures and demonstrations in Imperial Valley on this subject. The recent survey of Prof. Bioletti regarding the vineyard trouble fits into this series of field lectures particularly well.

Surveys conducted by the farm adviser's office, which took in most of the important crops of the valley, show a tremendous variation in amounts, times and methods of applying water. Men farming the same crop under almost identical conditions of soil and time of planting have been found to vary widely in irrigation practice. It is evident that some of them are using too much water and others too little. Citrus growers in Orange county who followed the recommendations of the extension service get much more value from their water than they did formerly, it is declared. While the lectures and demonstrations will deal particularly with vineyard and alfalfa irrigation, the principles will apply to all crops.

Lettuce Growing Suits Former Sheriff

HANFORD.—Lyman D. Farmer, ex-sheriff of Kings County has devoted himself to farming and has made a success of truck crops on the old Daniel Rhoads place near Lemoore. He is a pioneer in the lettuce business business of Kings county, this being a crop grown to a limited extent in the San Joaquin Valley. He has five acres in lettuce this year and his production cost, he states, is $30 per acre. He reports an average yield of 400 crates to the acre and says he has sold at the ranch for 40 cents per crate. He says that if the soil is fertile, with enough water, and if the land is leveled property, lettuce can be grown at less expense than many other vegetable crops. Cost varies among growers, some reporting the expense as high as $100 per acre.

Lettuce acreage is increasing here. The crop matures at a good market season, before fruit demands attention. In the vicinity of Lemoore and Corcoran considerable lettuce was set out last year, and now Hanford and Laton have joined the lettuce producing areas. This year's crop is moving. The first shipment from this city went east over the Santa Fe. The Coast Land and Produce Company of San Luis Obispo has made arrangements with a number of growers to pack lettuce in the old sugar factory there. J. L. Taylor Company of Los Angeles is shipping the Lemoore pack in carlots. Representatives of the American Fruit Company of Chicago have been investigating crop prospects and the shipping situation recently.

Valencia Activities to Help Business

ORANGE.—With the 1925 Valencia season well under way, four packing plants affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange have dispatched crews into the fields for the annual harvest. As a result, hundreds of persons are being given employment, materially boosting business conditions throughout the district. From now on until the holidays the golden fruit will continue a steady march to the eastern markets.

The four packing plants which have commenced operations are the Santiago Orange Growers' Association, the Villa Park, the Tustin Hills and the Garden Grove Citrus associations. As is customary at the outset, the packing plants operate slowly at first, increasing their working forces as the season advances.

It is estimated that in the neighborhood of 2500 acres of beans are being planted in the Smeltzer section this spring. The ground is in splendid condition due to the contiuous irrigation and the crops should make a splendid growth, according to present indications. The first beans planted have sprouted nicely.

Nicotine dust made with five parts of nicotine sulphate and ninety-five parts of hydrated lime will get the plant aphids, says an authority.

Pastor Barters Health for Desert Oasis

By GEORGE LAW

By years of hard work, endurance and privation man can create a lovely oasis rich with the promise of high returns from dates and grapefruit and grapes where otherwise the sand-dunes and mesquite of the Colorado Desert would maintain their barren sway. But such an enterprise, undertaken in a land not made by God for man, entailing the endurance of blazing summers and unmitigated desert monotony, requiring a man to work and generate body heat when already the human machine is dangerously overheated from without—such a pitting of vitality against Nature at her worst may not and sometimes does not end altogether happily. This is the other side of the typical "booster's" story and it ought to be told.

In the case of D. H. Gillan and his desert claim northwest of Indio in the Coachella Valley, twelve years have produced a remarkable and winning change in some twenty-five acres of the desert on the one hand, but on the other, the beautiful and productive oasis which he has created by the sweat of his brow and the spending of his strength has cost Mr. Gillan his health. The ranch is now on a paying basis; the income is just beginning to multiply from date palms, grapefruit trees and a vineyard entering their prime. Out of a desert waste which was worthless Mr. Gillan has created a fine and attractive property. But some one else may have to reap where he has sown. The twelve years' struggle with the desert has been too much for him, and as sometimes happens in this strange life, the fruit of years of toil must be spent to repair the vital loss.

The achievement is none the less worth while. Ill health comes by devious ways; achievement may well be considered worth the cost. In this instance the achievement is the more remarkable because of the fact that Mr. Gillan was already past middle life when he took up the 160 acres of desert land. Starting as a younger man he probably would have come through in good shape physically. He was a superannuated minister of the Methodist Church when he tackled his tough undertaking in the desert.

At that time, about 1912, there was little development in the Coachella Valley, such roads as existed were nothing but trails across the dunes, and as there was great difficulty and hardship in getting back and forth Mr. Gillan would have his supplies and equipment shipped to the nearest point on the railroad, several miles away, and then pack them over to the ranch on his back. He worked as the farmers used to work (and some still do) in the Middle West—from 4 a. m. until the last chore was done long after dark. But there is this commonly unnoted difference between farming in the mild climate of the Southwest and in the winter country; in the latter the farmer must lay off about half the year; but in this land of eternal cropping there is no enforced rest. He is on the go every day of every month throughout the year.

Mr. Gillan batched those first years, as the life was too hard for his wife, who remained at their home in Pasadena until most of the improvements were made. Although a minister, Mr. Gillan understood farming—he was raised on a farm in the East—and went about the work in a thorough-going way. He selected the acres intended for orchards and vineyards with full regard to soil, shelter from the wind, and the development of water. Sand-dunes lie to the north and west, while the Coachella hills began a few miles to the east: thus the property is well sheltered. But he planted windbreaks of gum trees on the north and a few years later, when the athel tree became known, divided the several sections of orchards and vineyard by dense hedges of these.

It was the lofty windbreak of eucalyptus that first drew our attention to the ranch as we rode down the barren north end of the valley on horseback. The afternoon was well on and we were looking for a place with water and devil-grass to camp for the night. The Gillan ranch provided water and we were made welcome to camp in the shelter of an athel hedge, which was most acceptable as the wind was blowing strong outside, but as to devil-grass Mr. Gillan remarked with a short laugh that he had been very scrupulous about keeping it out.

The well is a 300-foot drill which pumps 75 inches of water. The pipe lines are concrete, all under ground, making a very neat and efficient irrigation system. The soil is a rich sandy loam. Mrs. Gillan remarked that it raised wonderful sweet potatoes and vegetables. Tip-top, Persian and Rocky Ford melons required only six weeks, she said.

One of Mr. Gillan's first moves was to start a date garden. He secured Deglet Noor offshoots for one and one-third acres in 1913. The date acreage was later extended to ten acres from the natural increase secured from these original palms. Only Deglet Noors are grown on the ranch. The one and one-third acres of 12-year-old palms produced a crop of 12,000 pounds last fall. The younger palms are just coming into profitable bearing.

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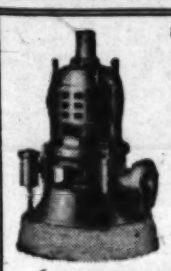
Of recent years Mr. Gillan has kept one man to help with the work. Between them, they have attended to everything except the rush of harvesting; in fact, the hired man has been able to attend to most of the work without any help from the owner. There are two cottages and a honey house. The trees have a variety of forage in the mesquite and other desert shrubs, the grapefruit blossoms and the alfalfa bloom. Moreover they have accepted the blossoms of the athel trees with great gusto. The trees blossom at a time to provide an exclusive source of nectar, and the athel honey, according to Mrs. Gillan, has a flavor and a fine lime-green color which distinguish it from other kinds. It is not to be surpassed, she declared.

Three-Acre 'Glad' Farm Proves Successful

SAN FERNANDO.—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Crego are making a financial success off three acres of land at the corner of Chamberlain avenue and O'Melveny street in San Fernando.

They came here about two years ago to grow bulbs, as Mr. Crego was an experienced floriculturist. They had decided that this section possessed natural advantages needed for this branch of industry. Last summer, when first shipments were made, they sent out 3000 dozen gladiolus bulbs. This spring they planted 100,000 bulbs. When the three acres are filled they will have 260,000 bulbs, these multiplying as the season progresses. The market in the East and Middle West offers a demand in excess of supply, Mr. Crego says.



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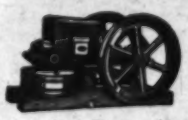

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An Important Irrigation Project Now Taking Shape

(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast in this issue)

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT

(Continued from page 3)

of construction on the Rancho Santa Fe project in San Diego county, says that no hazardous or difficult problems are involved in the construction of the distributing system. As the water delivered by the district is for domestic use as well as for irrigation, it will be conveyed throughout the district entirely in buried conduits and will be under pressure after leavng the main canal. A large equalizing reservoir near the head of distribution will be built and several lesser regulation reservoirs will be located at proper points at the head of main distribution laterals.

WILL TRANSFORM REGION

The Vista district is the largest of the irrigation projects proposed or completed in San Diego county, where extensive land development plans have been laid during the past few years. Owing to the rapid fall from the mountains to the sea in this area, and the fact that there are no adequate underground basins in which a sufficient supply of water could be stored, little water has been available for pumping. With the construction, however, of the storage reservoirs in the mountains, thousands of acres of land now dry farmed with low production can be planted to more profitable crops

Mr. Lippincott who has been identified with a number of irrigation projects in Southern California during recent years, and who has been associated with the San Diego county development since its inception, says that it is possible to furnish water to and to develop all the coastal lands from Oceanside south to the city limits of San Diego. He has also pointed out that water is available for the irrigation of 117,000 acres in San Diego county—47,000 acres in the San Luis Rey River regions, 35,000 in the San Dieguito River district and 35,000 acres in the Santa Marguerita or Temecula River district. This land, he says, would support a population of 100,000 people. There are between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of land under irrigation in the county at the present time, but with the completion of the Vista and other projects under way, this acreage will be more than doubled.

In the Vista district, only about 500 acres have been planted to horticultural crops, and but 300 acres have been irrigated. Land has had a value from $50 to $100 per acre, but since the organization of the irrigation district, the price has steadily risen, $200 being a common asking price and some owners seeking as high as $800. With the completion of the distributing system, higher values are looked for especially in tracts where winter vegetables can be successfully grown. The average bonded debt per acre (due 1946 to 1965) in the Vista district is $88.24, comparing very favorably with other projects of its kind, while the estimated average annual tax necessary to meet bond interest and operating expense is $7.74. The water costs are about a mean of the costs for water in similar localities in San Diego county, and will, when the entire quota of water contracted for is taken (after the tenth year) average about $21 per acre, according to interested backers of the new water project.

TO FEATURE CITRUS

Vista has long been a center for the production of subtropical fruits, especially avocados and loquats. In fact, what is said to be the largest planting of loquats in the section is to be found there. But the district plans to go in heavily for citrus fruits, particularly lemons, as about 10,000 acres of the 13,600 acres in the district are believed to be adapted to citriculture. Plantings of lemons made so far have been profitable, for, due to a favorable climate and absence of severe frosts, smudging has not yet been necessary. It is said, too, that there has been no loss from June drop. The lemons are conceded to be of very high quality by distributors. The Valencia orange is another crop well suited to the district, and is to have a place in the new development. The opinion generally expressed by citrus experts is that the best of the remaining citrus acreage with an assured water supply in Southern California is that found in Northern San Diego county, and that its development will be a decided asset to the California industry as a whole.

English walnuts have been proven adapted to the district, several plantings having shown good results. The section has long been noted for the excellence of its grapes and new plantings are being made at this time with wonderful prospects for the crop under irrigation. There is an interesting planting of Emperor grapes, a variety that matures very late in the season, and has proved to be quite profitable in Kern county, on the Merriam place in Twin Oaks Valley, comprising 100 acres in all, a vineyard that reflects the results of excellent care in every way.

TRUCK CROPS, TOO

To the writer, who has always been interested in vegetable growing, the Vista district, as well as other parts of Northern San Diego county, shows wonderful prospects in the way of out-of-season production, a phase of truck farming that has always been extremely profitable. Already these districts have been proven and vegetable lands are bringing a rental of $40 to $60 per acre exclusive of water charges, which is a good index of their worth for this activity. The American Fruit Growers, Inc. a strong distributing agency has entered the Escondido-Vista district with the idea of building up a business there, and several other firms are operating on the coast. The district is especially adapted to the growing of late and early crops, due to the equable climate, and for some time, tomatoes grown for the November and December market have been an important factor in the shipping trade of the country. The fact that growers are able to produce a wide range of early spring and winter vegetables assures them of the most profitable shipping market for their crops, as districts where such production is possible are limited, and with the rapid subdivision into homesites of other lands closer to Los Angeles, dependence on these districts for supplies for the local market will be accentuated.

Already string beans, cucumbers, early potatoes, winter rhubarb eggplant, peppers and peas produced in Northern San Diego county have found profitable sale on the Los Angeles markets during the winter and early spring, and with the assurance of an ample supply of water, truck farming is destined to become the predominating industry for a number of years, especially when combined with orchard planting, and will serve to carry much land until the more profitable tree crops come into production.

It is certain that Northern San Diego county has wonderful prospects at the present time, for the soil and climate permits the culture of crops which are not overproduced. The section is on a very sound basis at the present time and the land is strongly held. There are a few words of warning, however, that should be sounded while the section is still on the threshold of development. The natural tendancy to overcapitalize should be avoided and care should be used in selecting land suitable for the crop to be planted. Then, the district is so situated that local co-operative effort is imperative, and this should be concentrated on the provision of sound outlets for the disposal for certain products. Water and operating costs are reasonable, but no district is greater than its marketing facilities. A fine spirit of co-operation has already been shown in the organization of the Vista Irrigation District and such a spirit can be made the dominating influence making for the continued progress of the region.

San Diego County Water Projects.
The Vista Irrigation District is shown in black, others in light shaded outline.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE

BAKERSFIELD.—Improvements, estimated to cost $50,000, are under way on the Earl Fruit Company packing-houses at Di Giorgio and Vaccaro. The old packing-house at Di Giorgio has been torn down and a new $35,000 plant will be constructed. The new plant will be equipped with the latest packing machinery, and will be modern in every particular. An addition to the packing-house, at Vaccaro, will be built, giving twice as much floor space as during the past season. In recent estimates, probable shipments for 1925 were placed at 2000 carloads of fruit and produce from the early fruit district southeast of Bakersfield. The young orchards and thousands of acres in table grapes will come into bearing this season. Apricot shipments are scheduled to start in May, and from then on during the season there will be great activity.

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Shining Marks to Shoot at in the Back Yard Poultry Business

BY EDWIN F. LINDENBERGER

IS THE raising of poultry on a small scale profitable? If a small flock can make its owner money, it is more important than the success of a farm with several thousand hens.

There is a mortality in the poultry business that leads many to conclude that the hens, At present he harvests 265 cents dividend. Chanfeyties entered and Bruce Hawk of the local school came off high man. This contest included the judging of horses, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. Chaffey's team carried off first honors in the high school class poultry-judging contest and San Bernardino Junior High was first in the "junior high" class. Brawley High School's team won first honors in the farm motor "trouble shooting" contest.

The poultry, rabbit and goat awards made at the fair were published in "Farm and Orchard" last week. Others received too late for publication then are as follows:

Best display pigeons, points to count. A. Reading Homers, blue and silver—Old cock, W. Kistner; old hen, A. Carr; young cock, W. Kistner; young hen, A. Carr.

Racing Homers, any color—Old cock, O. Woodruff; old hen, H. Maxwell; young cock, W. White.

Racing Homers, blue or black check—Old cock, A. Carr; old hen, Charles Buckhell; young cock, O. Woodruff; young hen, W. Kistner.

Carneaux, red—Old cock, C. Spence; old hen, A. Carr.

Yellow Carneaux—All awards, C. Gage.

White Carneaux—Cock, J. Hanson.

Splash Carneaux—Old cock, A. Carr; old hen, F. Payne.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

In the Los Angeles county cow-testing association in April 5928 cows from seventy-four herds were tested, the total production being 219,880 pounds of fat and 5,487,936 pounds of milk, an average of 926 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of fat per cow. Out of the total number of test, 1935 cows produced forty pounds of fat or more each for the month. The Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, had the highest and second highest producing pure-bred heifer for the month, their production being 55.7 pounds and 55.2 pounds of fat, respectively. The highest-producing grade heifer made 63 pounds of fat and is owned by J. W. Chase, Van Nuys, second place going to a cow owned by Lou Minick, El Monte, with a production of 56.1 pounds of fat. The highest producing pure-bred cow produced 119.1 pounds of fat and is owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia; second place in this class going to a pure-bred owned by A. M. Dunn, Saugus, with a production of 90 pounds of fat. The highest producing grade cow made 95.7 pounds of fat and is owned by Hollywood Farms, Lankershim; second place went to Fair View Heights Dairy, Venice, on a cow that produced 94.5 pounds of fat. Best five cows in herd of thirty and under (pure-breds,) produced 388 pounds of fat and are owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, second place going to five cows from the Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, with a production of 346.8 pounds of fat. The best five cows in herds of over thirty head (pure-breds) produced 414.5 pounds of fat and are owned by J. W. Chase, Van Nuys, second place in this class going to A. M. Dunn, Saugus, whose five best cows produced 335.7 pounds of fat. Best five grade cows in herd of twenty-five and under was won by C. Rouff, Palmdale, his best five averaging 301.5 pounds of fat, second went to Scott Bros., Pomona, on five cows producing 291.8 pounds of fat. The best five grade cows in herds of from twenty-five to sixty cows produced 348.9 pounds of fat and came from the herd of J. M. Wagner, Pomona, while with a production of 335.4 pounds of fat, five cows in the Estiliot and Nougus herd, Puente, took second place. The best five cows in grade herds of from 60 to 100 cows came from the herd of Hollywood Farms, Lankershim, their production being 341.3 pounds of fat, second place in the class going to five cows owned by V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, with a production of 329.9 pounds of fat. In grade herds of from 100 to 200 head, Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, stood first, the production of its five highest cows being 416.9 pounds of fat. Second place went to Santa Monica Dairy, five cows in this herd producing 411.2 pounds of fat for the month.

The report of the live-stock inspector of King's county shows stock condition of that county to be excellent. An abundant rainfall has guaranteed fine pastures, while an increase of snowfall in the Sierras this year insures plenty of water for irrigation of alfalfa and other crops. Dairy cows are said to be in excellent condition and beef cattle are fattening up in good fashion.

The California Cattlemen's Association, which started the co-operative marketing of cattle on April 1, reports that over 250 carloads of cattle were handled for its members during the first month of operation. It is estimated that the shipments for the month of May will be found to be in excess of 500 cars. The association, which is operating in the States of California, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon, is said to be now firmly established, and it is estimated by backers of the plan that the year's business will be in excess of $25,000,000.

On Saturday, May 9, 1925, a meeting was held in the Stock Yards Inn at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Live Stock Inspector's Department for the benefit of all those interested or engaged in the care and management of hogs. The meeting was attended by a large number of hog growers and others interested in the live-stock industry in Los Angeles county. Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county live stock inspector, as chairman, opened the meeting with a talk on the work done by his depart-

One of the Winners.

First Prize Poland China sow, exhibited by A. Nyberg, at recent Chaffey Junior Fair, Ontario.

ment since September in supervising the construction and remodeling of all the Los Angeles county garbage feeding establishments. Dr. Robert Jay, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, made the principal talk, discussing the feeding of hogs and the results noted when these animals are improperly changed to feed they were not accustomed to. Stress was laid on the desensitizing of animals to new feed by gradually increasing the new ration from a small quantity daily to a maintenance ration by the end of three or four weeks. It was also brought out by Dr. Jay that most of the bad results following vaccination are due to the improper handling of the animals by changing them from grain to garbage or other feed too quickly and not supplying them with a certain amount of the feed they are accustomed to while they were being acted upon by the serum and virus injections. Dr. Jay advised hog growers to co-operate with the live-stock inspector's department and advised them of the necessity for keeping accurate records of their ranch operations. Los Angeles county was highly praised by Dr. Jay as being the only county in the State which has taken over supervision and control of garbage feeding plants. The Los Angeles county plants feeding garbage were classified as the best constructed and most sani-

G. P. Penfield, dairy inspector for Kern county, reports that during the month of April he made 169 dairy inspections. During the same time he visited 27 milk depots and collected 129 samples of milk for bacteria count. Of the total number of samples obtained the report shows that 39 dairymen in the county produced milk containing less than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while twenty-one distributors had bacteria counts of not to exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

President Edmund Wyndham of the California Ayrshire Club has called a meeting of the club to be held June 17, during Animal Husbandry week at Davis. All Ayrshire breeders are invited to attend the meeting at which time the question of participation at the fall shows will be taken up, as well as consideration of the revision of the "Get-of-sire" rules.

Sensation's Mikado Millie, a senior two-year-old Jersey cow in the herd of Fred H. Young, Timmonsville, S. C. has completed an official 365-day record of 850.81 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to over 1000 pounds of butter, and 13,303 pounds of milk, which makes her the world's champion senior 2-year-old Jersey. She succeeds the Oregon Jersey, St. Mawes Pretty Lady in this honor, the latter having held the championship with 824.33 pounds of butterfat and 12,550 pounds of milk. If the new record holder drops a living calf within sixteen months of previous freshing she will qualify for the American Jersey Cattle Club's highest award, the Medal of Merit. In that case she will be the youngest Medal of Merit cow on record, and the first two-year-old Jersey to win this coveted award.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports that the first shipments of California beef cattle to outside points since the foot-and-mouth disease ban was lifted, took place on May 4. Among the shipments were three cars of steers sent to Salt Lake City and three carloads of mixed beef cattle shipped to Portland, Or. Weekly shipments hereafter are now being predicted by the Association.

LAMB SEASON PROFITABLE

FAMOSO.—It has been estimated by Los Angeles buyers that over 100,000 spring lambs have been raised in the northern Kern county area between Bakersfield and Jasmine and east of Famoso. The lambs run nearly 100 per cent of the old flocks this year, the highest in years, say the buyers. Feed has been good, but now the grass is drying up and the sheep are being moved into the higher Sierra Nevada mountain country and out on the desert between Tehachapi and Mojave. A considerable number of spring lambs are being sold to meat buyers operating in this vicinity. The lambs are fat and in good shape. They bring from 11 to 12 cents a pound on the hoof. Among buyers working this territory are L. Sloane and L. Fontaine, representing the California Dressed Beef Company; M. Purcell, representing the Associated Meat Packers, and M. Cesmat, an independent buyer of San Diego. The first named company has bought upward of 6000 head, averaging twenty-seven pounds per head. They made one shipment recently of 3880 head, filling a train of twenty-seven cars.

SCRUB BULL CONVICTED

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Over a thousand persons attended the recent Junior Farm Center Field Day at the California Polytechnic School here. Contests in buttonhole making, embroidery and table setting were held for the women. F. L. Sellick, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, told of the work of that organization. A feature of the day was the trial of the scrub bull, charged with having prevented San Luis Obispo from taking its rightful place in the dairy industry. Superior Judge T. A. Norton occupied the bench, with Dist.-Atty. Campbell prosecuting and Frank T. Murphy for the defense. After a sensational trial during which many witnesses were called, the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to death. A funeral oration was delivered by Sam Greene of the California Dairy Council.

NEW AUCTION SITE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—It is possible that most of the dairy cattle auctions of the Salt River Valley hereafter will be held at the State Fair grounds, which furnish a central and easily-reached point for either sellers or buyers. Notable success attended a late auction there, managed by Frank Reed Sanders. Above seventy buyers attended and the prices received ran up to $250 for one good cow. Fifty cows were sold, from five farms.

Fattening Beef Along the Colorado

By GEORGE LAW

PARKER (Ariz.)—"What they don't know won't hurt 'em," is true of beasts as well as of men; and for aught they know of unkind destiny, the beeves on the fattening farms of the Russell & Babbitt Company near Parker, Arizona, are kings and lords of a world made of lush pasture and hay. It is something these days of scarcity on the range, to see steers lolling belly-deep in alfalfa and barley in neglect of their only duty in life—which is to eat. And from the sentimental angle it is not so hard to think of the animal's commercial "conversion" when you know that for the last six months or year of his life he was pampered on the fat of the land.

The big beef company owned by H. S. Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association and the Babbitt Brothers of Arizona, leases an extensive tract of pasture at the south end of the Colorado River Indian Reservation and 1000 acres of irrigated land at the north end. Steers raised on the pasture are finished on artificial meadows of barley and alfalfa, grown together. The 1000 acres are divided up into a number of units, each with a tank or small earth reservoir at one end. Barley seed is disked into the alfalfa, frequent irrigation forcing the combination crop along. At its most succulent stage a delegation of steers is turned in, their job being to eat, drink and fatten in preparation for a journey to another land.

Should the hay get too far along before the steers are ready to mow it, it is cut, cured and stacked in the unit for winter feeding. The crops are so rank and grow so fast on the rich river-silt land in this desert climate that hay accumulates in spite of all the steers can do. Last year 1700 tons had to be cut. Probably little of the late spring crop will get by the steers this year as it is the plan of E. N. Rebber, the manager, to bring up 2000 head from the range below to pasture them until after the June overflow of the river. For three years now the river has neglected to overflow and the natural feed is getting scarce. The Nile-like habit of the big stream is much appreciated by the cattlemen and they are hoping that the waters will rise this year.

The 1000 acres of alfalfa and barley are irrigated from the government pumping plant and canal system situated at Parker. The land is leased for cash and the water is paid for at so much per acre up to four acre feet, after which an additional charge is made. The fields are irrigated night and day every two weeks, or in the hottest weather, every ten days. The government has set the four acre feet limit in an attempt to encourage a more limited use of water for the sake of the soil. The tendency among desert ranchers, especially along the Colorado River where water has always been plentiful, is to flood and reflood—pile on as much water as they can get. Naturally the effect is bad; the crop loses its richness and the soil becomes waterlogged.

The land leased by the Russell & Babbitt Company was first cleared and cultivated by the Salt River Cotton Company in 1917. The beef company acquired it in 1921 and will have its use for five years, when, according to the terms of all the Indian land leases, the property goes back in an improved condition to the Indians.

The company maintains 2500 to 3000 head on the combined range and fattening farms. The steers, mostly whiteface, are bought up poor and finished off at about four years of age for market. Mr. Rebber made a shipment of 600 fully fattened beeves last April. The shipments usually go to the Association Meat Company, Los Angeles.

Both for range and fattening, the Colorado River country offers about the best advantages that can be found in the Southwest. The overflow annually (except in years of rain shortage at the headwaters) sows the bottom lands to Bermuda grass and succulent weeds, and the winters are so mild that the stock thrive as well then as in other seasons. When grass is scarce they turn to the ample browse in the form of mesquite, palo verde, groundsel, willow and reeds.

As to raising the green feed for the rapid fattening of stock, Russell & Babbitt have demonstrated the great all-year-'round possibilities for cattle along the Colorado River.

NEW TESTER COMES

HANFORD.—H. L. Galbreath, graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, has succeeded E. T. Apperson, resigned, as tester of the Kings County Cow-Testing Association. The association, under direction of the farm bureau's dairy department, has improved dairy production and herds. An intensive campaign for new members is under way.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Estimate is made that 50,000 acres of Salt River Valley will eventually be devoted to vegetable growing. Last season's 5000 acres will be more than doubled next season, according to an official report that tells of $300 an acre profit on lettuce and twice that much on cauliflower.

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would have kept on playing second fiddle to Berkeley until it had almost literally become a question of the tail wagging the dog. They simply can't understand up around the bay by what authority Southern California and its metropolis keep on growing and to all appearances they had arrived at the happy solution of trying their best to ignore the fact. This may be quite satisfactory and final from their point of view, but it is rather dampening to the aspirations of the newer, more progressive end of the commonwealth that now boasts most

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EAUMONT.—The annual Beaumont cherry festival began on May 29 with the entertainment of visiting members from other districts by the local Rotary Club. Yesterday morning the fruit growers and social clubs met with American Legion members and flitnery observed Dec-

varieties of apricots and peaches. The first car of early Newcastle cots was shipped by the E. Y. Foley Company from Atmona May 15. Shipment of early peaches in this district begins about June 1. The setting of ralsin grapes is exceedingly heavy, and a large crop of both seedless and Muscat will

The Art of Raising Queens, and Proper Procedure for Bee Men

BY OLIVER SAYLOR

BETTER queens can be raised usually during the orange flow than at any other time. The conditions are right then. There is an abundant flow of honey and the bees are in the right mood, for it is their natural swarming season.

The colony which is chosen for queen raising must be a strong one. In some way it must be made queenless. Then after some queen cells have been produced they are destroyed, and a frame of young brood from the queen used for breeding introduced. Time can be saved by taking away all the young brood of the colony chosen for queen production. A better way is to cut out the frame of brood to within a couple of inches of the bottom, and give it to the queen-raising colony. The bees usually will make a row of queen cells along the bottom edge, where they are easy to reach.

If you have tools, the best way is to graft by hand. You can either buy the wax cell-

"Hand-grafted" Queen Cells.

cups or, if you are handy, you can make them. However, as this is a waste of time and cell-cups are cheap, it is better to buy. A grafting needle may be made from a small piece of willow sharpened and shaved down to a fine point. The brood grafted must not be more than two days old. The cells may be stuck on the bar of wood with a little hot wax. It is advisable to use a flat bar of wood; a piece of shingle an inch by half an inch is fine. When the cell attached to it is to be transferred this block may be pried off easily and the edges pushed into the comb where needed.

There are different ways of getting bees to start and finish queen cells. The best way for the small producer of queens for home use is by means of the queenless colony. A swarm box is used sometimes, for a swarm of bees without any possibility of raising their own queen will work at the queen cells you give them. When the queen raiser has the cells started it is best to give them to other colonies for building. The sealed brood is placed in an upper story, separated from the rest of the swarm that has a queen, by means of a queen excluder. Such a colony should be given about a dozen queen cells, and usually will raise them all.

The queens will hatch on the tenth day after they are started. On the ninth day they should be placed in the colonies where they are wanted. But first the old queen must be found and killed or removed. Then the bees will accept the new queen cell. The queen will hatch on the following day, mate and begin laying in from seven to ten days following.

The colony that has the swarming fever raises the very best queens. A colony that is super-seeding will do as well, but is hard to get. The bee man who would produce queen-raising conditions artificially must understand the method or trouble is ahead. If there is not a good honey flow the bees must be fed, for the colony starting or raising queen cells must have many young bees and an ample source of honey.

Imperial Valley Water Source Inspected

CALIPATRIA.—Farmers and other property owners of the "North End" were the guests of Imperial Irrigation District Manager, William O. Blair on an excursion to Andrade on May 9. There they inspected the large, wedge-shaped brush dams and the site in the Colorado River where the weir is placed during low water periods. The Rockwood in-take dam was viewed and President Earl C. Pound of the district described the building of this huge cement structure, which is composed of seventy-five gates, each 6 1-2x20 feet. The intake is large enough to receive the entire flow of the river, but as 7500 feet is all the canals both in Mexico and the United States will carry, this is all that has ever been taken in.

The party was taken into Mexico and proceeded twenty-five miles down the levee. Near here the river makes a great horseshoe bend, at the apex of which a counter eddy is formed which was tearing down the levee walls. Eight carloads of rock was dumped in at this point to break the force of the eddies. The visitors were shown Pascadero Cut, where the course of the great stream had been turned from west to south. Formerly it flowed through Bee River channel into Volcano Lake. Now this old channel is dammed and the cut lessens flood menace both in Mexico and Imperial Valley.

On the Mexican side of the line thousands of acres of new rich river bottom was being cleared, leveled, irrigated and planted to cotton. On the return trip the excursionists saw the levee break of 1905, into which a locomotive and several flat cars were dumped to help check the flood and turn the river back.

Onion Maggot Worries Valencia Growers

DUNCAN (Ariz.)—An infestation of onion maggot is causing the farmers of Greenlee county considerable loss this spring, according to County Agent Miller. All methods of control are being resorted to in an effort to check an alarming spread of this pest, which is causing losses amounting to thousands of dollars to the farmers.

It seems, says Mr. Miller, that the adult of the pest is a small fly which enters the onions at the seedling stage and working down the sheath of the plant, deposits its eggs near the crown. When the larvae, or maggots, emerge, their action within the plant causes a rot to set in. Once a field is infested, eradication seems to be impossible.

At present, the farmers are using hygienic measures such as burning crop residues, infested plants and trash in an endeavor to check a spread of the maggot. Next fall's plantings will be closely watched, and sprayed with a poison bait when the adult appears. A mixture of one ounce sodium arsenate with two and one-half quarts of molasses and five gallons of water, is used for this purpose.

HANFORD.—Kings county is probably the banner county in California in signing up waivers to continue the co-operative association, the California Peach Growers on a competitive basis. The acreage signed up was 1770, which is 85 per cent of the total acreage in the county.

School Children Grow Flowers for Floats

BY MERTHA A. WHITE

During the Shriners' Convention here in Los Angeles in June there is to be a big floral parade. There have been many floral parades, here and in other cities, but this one is unique in many respects. It will show the story of the Golden West in processional form and 1600 children from 140 schools will take part.

The children in their sloyd department have helped make the floats; in their school entertainments, they have earned money to finance them; in their domestic science department, they have helped make their costumes and in the agricultural department, they have raised the flowers, potted plants, shrubs and greenery to decorate them.

When it was decided that the schools should take part in this parade, there were just ninety days in which to prepare. The event coming just one week after Memorial Day, with its enormous demand for flowers, offered the big problem. Where, it was asked, were so many flowers to be found?

The civic floral parade committee appropriated money to buy seeds, bulbs and small plants to be put in the school gardens to supply the necessary flowers. Within ten days after word was received, that the flowers were to be grown by the schools, all plant material was bought, distributed to the various gardens and planted by the children.

This flower raising has been done chiefly by the children of the elementary schools, which means children between the ages of nine and fourteen years. They prepared their own ground and did all of the planting, cultivating, watering and weeding. Any gardener knows the many processes necessary to bring a plant through to its blossoms. Raising flowers is part of the children's garden work and it has been an added interest and pleasure for them to know that the flowers they have raised, will help decorate the floats in the great Shrine parade to be witnessed by thousands of visitors from all over the land.

Each garden group has tried to bring to perfection two or three special varieties of flowers. As the time was so short, it was difficult to decide just which flowers would bloom in the given time, which were best suited for floats and which sorts were suitable for the different flowers. The decorated floats will surely show the many spectators what small children can do in floriculture.

Since the parade will tell the story of the growth of California, featuring Indians and the first Spanish settlers, the predominating colors of many floats will be yellow, orange and red. There will be thousands of orange Calendula and African Marigolds; yellow Coreopsis and Marguerites; blue and white Shasta Daisies; blending Ageratum will give beauty and variety in color.

The schools had many of these flowers all ready growing in their gardens, but all possible space was given to the extra plants bought by the Civic Floral Parade committee. There were 100,000 Gladiolus Bulbs, over 6000 African Marigold plants, 2000 pansies, 2700 Bachelor Buttons, 1100 Marguerites and hundreds of other single varieties, all planted by the school children of Los Angeles.

Could any other city duplicate this piece of school work? Look carefully at the flower-covered floats and give a thought to the many patient little gardeners who have accomplished such wonderful results.

Lettuce Does Well on Old Barley Ranch

ESCONDIDO.—The first truckload of lettuce ever sent out of the Escondido Valley was shipped recently to the Los Angeles market. Early last year E. E. Hartley of Los Angeles bought an old barley ranch of 400 acres in Reedy Canyon. He saw its possibilities as a vegetable farm in the right hands, and sent to Oregon for his nephews, Harry L. Dean and W. A. Casad, both experienced vegetable farmers.

During the ten days following January 25, ten acres were planted to lettuce, but irrigation plans failed to mature and the crop had to depend on the spring rains, which were sufficient to make a crop. It was harvested and put on the market just as prices were recovering from a surplus. Five acres have been planted to banana squash, ten to sweet corn and sixty to tomatoes for a seed dealer. More ground will be planted as soon as irrigation has been arranged. Near the Hartley ranch a ten-acre field has been set to sweet potatoes. This is the first large planting of this tuber in the valley.

COTTON SHEDDING STUDIED

PHOENIX.—University experts have been studying the abnormal cotton shedding of last season, and suggest that farmers irrigate heavily just before planting and then withhold water a long as possible to force the roots as deeply as possible into the oil. It was found that stubbed cotton held its squares better than newly seeded plants, though this is not a reason for favoring second-growth cotton. Late plantings did better than early ones. It is not thought that the arid atmospheric conditions of last season are accountable, for there was little shedding in Yuma Valley where the same conditions existed.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By NORMAN T. LAYNE

In the Los Angeles county cow-testing association in April 5525 cows from seventy-four herds were tested, the total production being 216,580 pounds of fat and 5,487,936 pounds of milk, an average of 926 pounds of milk and 25.6 pounds of fat per cow. Out of the total number of test, 1936 cows produced forty pounds of fat or more each for the month. The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau had the highest and second highest herds in the Stock Yards Inn at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Dairy Council. The association is the first of 500 cows. The association, which is operating in the States of California, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon, is said to be now firmly established, and it is estimated by backers that the total production will be in excess of $25,000,000.

On Saturday, May 9, 1925, a meeting was held in the Stock Yards Inn at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Dairy Council. Dr. L. P. Pendell, dairy inspector for Kern county, reports that during the month of April he made 169 dairy inspections. During the same time he visited 27 milk depots and collected 123 samples of milk for bacteria count. Of the total number of samples obtained the report shows that 39 dairymen in the county produced milk containing 500 cars. The association, which is operating in the States of California, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon, is said to be now firmly established, and it is estimated by backers that the total production will be in excess of $25,000,000.

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Fattening Beef Along the Colorado

By GEORGE LAW

PARKER (Ariz.)—"What they don't know won't hurt 'em," is true of beasts as well as of men; and for aught they know of unkind destiny, the beeves on the fattening farms of the Russell & Babbitt Company near Parker, Arizona, are kings and lords of a world made of lush pasture and hay. It is something these days of scarcity on the range to see steers rolling belly-deep in alfalfa and barley in neglect of their duty in life—which is to eat. And from the

Shining Marks to Shoot at in the Back Yard Poultry Business

By EDWIN F. LINDENBERGER

IS THE raising of poultry on a small scale profitable? If a small flock can make its owner money, it is more important than the success of a farm with several thousand hens.

There is a mortality in the poultry business that leads many to conclude that the tale of steady income from hens is a myth. "There's nothing in it," somebody says. "I tried it for two years and then I had nothing but my chickens, and no money in the bank."

For that matter, there is a man who started a bank and within a few months lost his bank, his business, his money, home and wife. He was stripped to the clothes he wore. Are we to conclude that there is no money in banking?

There is something wrong with the practice of those who fail. For the man or woman who will work, use common sense, keep books and check up, there is no reason why the poultry business should not pay.

Poultry is the mainstay of many small farms. The case of W. J. Smith, of Hemet, is in point. His White Leghorn hens, he reports, returned $102 over feeding and general expenses in January. February is a short month and the net profit dropped to $80. His investment in feed per month is from $75 to $80, and gross returns are better than $175 for the average month. He started the flock two years ago, with an equipment costing about $2 per hen. In 1923, 350 hens paid for themselves and their equipment, plus a profit of $1.25 per hen. At present he harvests 265 eggs daily, all disposed of in the local market. Before that time he was not particularly interested in poultry, and kept them as a convenience. He was confined to his bed by illness for several months. During that time the hens, under the care of his wife, were the only source of income, and they paid all the expenses.

Walter Hunter, the blind poultryman of San Jacinto is one who has surmounted exceptional difficulties. His investment is about $500, including hens and he is making a good income from them. With 200 White Leghorns he cleared a net of $55 in the short month of February, and March brought a net profit of about $65. Mr. Hunter is most particular about cleanliness. "Dirty chicken houses mean sick chickens," he says. He can tell not only the weight of his hens by lifting them, but their physical characteristics, the shape of comb, head, face and body. A sharp-clawed hen he throws out, as he says it is certain she "doesn't work."

The poultry yard of H. D. Rhodes, of Hemet contains 680 beautiful White Leghorns, laying about 65 per cent. The average net income for a year has been $150 per month. This, he says, is net over feeding cost, but does not include interest on the investment. He is sure the hens have paid for the equipment long ago.

Mr. and Mrs Rhodes started in the poultry business two years ago, as a sideline to their five-acre orange grove. Today the hens keep the grove going, and the oranges are the sideline. The two industries work well together, for the growth between the trees provides 100 pounds of green feed per day, while the fertilizer from the pens makes the trees among the most productive in the valley. The poultry houses are combinations of University ideas and pet theories of the owners. They are neatly arranged—six units, 16x20 feet each, with connecting doors, feed troughs, automatic fountains, nesting boxes and removable roosts. Each unit has a capacity of 150 hens. It is automatically lighted at 5 o'clock every morning. There is no odor about the Rhodes poultry houses, and they are among the most sanitary small henneries in the district. He is preparing an electric brooder for 500 chicks expected soon.

And there are many more. There is a little shoemaker who does not care whether shoes come or not, since the egg factory at home pays him $150 a month. There is Rev. Lyman of San Jacinto with his world record long-distance layer, and John Hammond of the same town, installing every modern convenience and sure that the business warrants it. They are making money, these small backyard poultry keepers, and probably the backyard route is really the safest and surest way to enter the industry.

Backyard poultry plant of H. D. Rhodes, Hemet.

Chaffey Orchard Team Beats Davis

ONTARIO.—The Fourth Annual Fair of the Chaffey Junior Farm Center staged on the Chaffey High School campus, May 15 and 16, was the best yet held by the school, both in point of exhibits and attendance. A number of contests in connection with the fair attracted considerable attention. In the orchard judging contest, the team of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, composed of George York, Ralph Usher and William Wright, with Rafael Aguilar as alternate, competing with the Davis Farm School of the University of California, and Santa Rosa Junior College, took first honors. York of the Chaffey team was high man, making a record of 347.7 points, while George Murphy of the Davis team won second with 346.9 points. The Davis school took second place. Three peach and three apricot orchards and four peach and four apricot trees were judged.

Long Beach High School captured first honors in the stock-judging contest. Chaffey High entered no team in this, but individual Chaffeyites entered and Bruce Hawk of the local school came off high man. This contest included the judging of horses, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. Chaffey's team carried off first honors in the high school class poultry-judging contest and San Bernardino Junior High was first in the "junior high" class. Brawley High School's team won first honors in the farm motor "trouble shooting" contest.

The poultry, rabbit and goat awards made at the fair were published in "Farm and Orchard" last week. Others received too late for publication then are as follows:

Best display pigeons, points to count, A. Carr. Best fancy pigeon, bred by exhibitor, Charles Bucknell. Best utility pigeon, Ernest Payne. Best racing homer, Ernest Payne. Other first prize pigeon awards were:

Red C. L. Tumbler—Old cock, C. Bucknell; old hen, H. Harlow.

Black C. L. Tumbler—Old cock, Charles Bucknell; old hen, H. Harlow.

White C. L. Tumbler—Old cock, Bucknell; old hen, A. Tadlock.

Blue C. L. Tumbler—Hens, C. Bucknell; cocks, J. Sprague.

Black Baldhead Tumbler—Old cock, H. Harlow; old hen, C. Bucknell; young cock, W. Atteberry.

Blue Baldhead Tumbler—Old cock, James Hanson.

Yellow Baldhead—Old cock, James Hanson; old hen, W. Atteberry.

Red Baldhead—Cock, J. Sprague; hen, J. Sprague.

Clean-legged Tumblers, any color—Old cock, Bucknell; old hen, Peters and Penrose.

Silver Muffed Tumbler—Old cock, Almon Carr; old hen, E. Payne.

Yellow Muffed Tumbler—Old hen, A. Carr.

Racing Homers, red or yellow—Young cock, W. Kistner; young hen, R. Church; old cock, R. Church; old hen, A. Carr.

Racing Homers, blue and silver—Old cock, W. Kistner; old hen, A. Carr; young cock, W. Kistner; young hen, A. Carr.

Racing Homers, any color—Old cock, O. Woodruff; old hen, H. Maxwell; young cock, W. White.

Racing Homers, blue or black check—Old cock, A. Carr; old hen, Charles Bucknell; young cock, O. Woodruff; young hen, W. Kistner.

Carneaux, red—Old cock, C. Spence; old hen, A. Carr.

Yellow Carneaux—All awards, C. Gage.

White Carneaux—Cock, J. Hanson.

Splash Carneaux—Old cock, A. Carr; old hen, E. Payne.

Blue Runts—All awards, B. Graber.

White Fantails—Old cock, B. Graber; old hen, B. Graber.

White Pigmy Pouters—Old cock, G. Johnson.

Modenas, any color—Cock, E. Payne; hen, E. Payne.

Silverettes—Old hen, Peters and Penrose.

Polish Lynx—Old cock, H. Harlow; old hen, B. Graber.

White Swiss Mondaines—All awards Perry Douglass.

White Kings—Old cock, C. Spence; old hen, C. Spence.

Silver Kings—Old cock and old hen, M. Peters; pen, L. Emory.

Blue Lace Satinettes—Old cock, Peters and Penrose; old hen, R. Odom.

Blondinettes—All awards, Peters and Penrose.

Black Turbits—All awards, Peters and Penrose.

Parlor Tumblers—Old cock, M. Peters.

First award for Poland China boar went to A. Nyberg; that for sow to J. Irwin, who also took first senior yearling sow. R. Armstrong took first for Poland China gilt. Irwin won the special prize for the best hog in the show with Nyberg second. C. E. Reeder won first award for Duroc gilts and Duroc barrows. Lloyd Williken took first place in the calf class in the dairy cattle show.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

See the Orange Show

THE California Valencia Orange Show is celebrating its fifth birthday at Anaheim and there remain two days in which this year's fine exposition may be visited. The summer orange industry is firmly established and has reached imposing proportions. The ride to Anaheim is hard to surpass for beauty; it lies between radiating lines of orderly citrus groves, in a rich land cultivated as scientifically and successfully perhaps as any section of the earth's surface. The show itself is both an artistic triumph and a source of education for those who would learn more of one of our greatest industries. Drive down today with the big crowds and see a splendid show that is worthy of the patronage of all Southern California.

We Are Speaking Up

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, long overlooked or systematically slighted by the powers that be in the seat of State government further north, seems to have made a great discovery. Nothing is to be gained from said powers, it has been found, unless it is insisted upon with something more of earnestness than might once have passed for deferential politeness. They have had a habit up north of shelving such requests as have come from the south and of appropriating about everything in sight in the way of State funds, State institutions and State projects. But the Southland is beginning to utter something more than the feeble protest once considered so comical up Sacramento and San Francisco way and the results must be surprising to observers in both ends of California.

The president of our great State University was certain he knew more about the wants and needs of Southern California in an educational way than did all the representatives of this section who had courteously suggested to him the south's wishes in this respect. Apparently if he had had his way, this rapidly advancing section would have kept on playing second fiddle to Berkeley until it had almost literally become a question of the tail wagging the dog. They simply can't understand up around the bay by what authority Southern California and its metropolis keep on growing and to all appearances they had arrived at the happy solution of trying their best to ignore the fact. This may be quite satisfactory and final from their point of view, but it is rather dampening to the aspirations of the newer, more progressive end of the commonwealth that now boasts most of the population and material resources and pays most of the taxes.

The Southland, it must be repeated, is awakening to the knowledge that the shy and retiring violet role does not get it anywhere. Gratifying, hope-inspiring evidence of this fact is to be seen in the stand taken by the section's agricultural interests for a college of agriculture in connection with the hard-won Southern Branch of the parent university. We had been told repeatedly by President Campbell and others we didn't need such a college and even scolded for wanting it, but somehow the good advice from up north didn't take. The men who have built and are building the agricultural empire below the Tehachapi decided the people of this section were probably in about as good a position to decide what the section needs as are the university heads at Berkeley. The result has been an almost unprecedented assertion of frankness in the way of demands. And Southern California will get its agricultural college just as it will have its other fair and reasonable demands upon the State of California satisfied when it is similarly ready to assert itself. To one who has followed the course of the arguments trotted out at Berkeley every time the Southland has aspired to an agricultural college devoted to the study of its own unique agriculture it has been amusing to witness the alacrity with which the university authorities have yielded to a little bit of dead-in-earnest insistence.

Southern California is even at this moment being taxed without due representation at Sacramento, but stands like that made for the much-needed college of agriculture almost lead one to hope that legal reapportionment in the Legislature on the basis of Federal census returns may yet be realized. It is a question upon which the people of the section cannot afford to be divided on any purely selfish or local grounds, for proper representation involves not only principles sacred to law-loving peoples, but the power to obtain that for the agricultural and other interests of the section which the north has shown only too plainly it would forcibly, unreasonably and even unlawfully deny us.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BEAUMONT.—The annual Beaumont cherry festival began on May 29 with the entertainment of visiting members from other districts by the local Rotary Club. Yesterday morning the fruit growers and social clubs met with American Legion members and fittingly observed Decoration Day. In the afternoon the fruit exhibit was open to the public at the Fruitgrowers' cold storage and packing-plant on West Fifth street. Today a great barbecue will be served under the old live oak trees in Cherry Valley near the little gray school house. It is expected that 2000 people will be fed. Eight hundered cherry pies containing 1760 pounds of Beaumont cherries are steaming in Beaumont ovens now.

PASTURE LAND PLOWED

CALIPATRIA.—Leroy Little, grading contractor, who farms 640 acres west of Calipatria, has about 320 acres of alfalfa from which 400 tons of hay have been baled already. He has one ten-mule and three eight-horse teams plowing 160 acres of barley and alfalfa land for milo maize. Each team pulls a three-gang disc plow in land pastured for years but never broken before. Mr. Little is farming a large tract of land in Lower California and another in the Yaqui River Valley in Sonora. He has about 400 head of horses and mules on pasture in the "North End," and about 700 head on his Mexican ranches. Many "North End" barley farmers are preparing their fields for milo maize to be planted in June.

WEATHER AND SCALE

REDLANDS.—The big citrus problem of the growers of this district is citricola scale and there is one chief factor in its control in the past two or three years, the natural mortality of the young scale soon after hatching. This has been extremely high for three years, being roughly estimated at 75 to 90 per cent. The cause of this natural check is not definitely ascertained, but experts who have been studying the problem believe that cool weather in May, with hot weather in June results in killing the young scale.

VALENCIA SHIPMENTS

WHITTIER.—The Valencia orange season is getting well under way in the Whittier district, fifty-eight cars of fruit, most of which was Valencias, having been sent out by the middle of May. The packing-houses have shipped as follows: Whittier Select—seven cars of oranges, three of lemons, one mixed fruit; Whittier Citrus—seven oranges, eleven lemons, two mixed; Whittier Orange and Lemon—three oranges; Rivera—three oranges; East Whittier—one orange, three lemons; Ranchito—two oranges; Murphey Oil Company—five lemons; Lemingwell Rancho—seven lemons. In the near-by groves of Orange county, Valencias are beginning to move. The Valencia growers of the southern part of the State are inclined to allow the growers of the central part to clean up on fruit before they push the Valencia market.

WORK WELL UNDER WAY

FRESNO.—Construction of the Exchequer dam of the Merced irrigation district and of the relocation of the Yosemite Valley railroad is about one-fourth completed, according to Chief Engineer R. V. Meikle in charge of both projects. "Last summer after the plans, specifications and estimates were completed and bids received for the work," Mr. Meikle says, "there was some delay in financing the $9,000,000 bond issue and it was not until September that Bent Brothers, dam contractors, and F. Rolandi, contractor on the Yosemite Valley railroad, started to build their camps and move in equipment. The work of plant installation took up the remaining months of 1924 and it was January before actual progress was made on the work. Some idea of the amount of preparatory work necessary may be gained from the fact that approximately $1,000,000 was spent before any work was done for which payment was made by the district."

"Within the district about 75 miles of canals have been built within the past year and water has been made available to practically all the lands."

NEW COTTON GIN

CORCORAN.—Construction on L. D. Ellet's new cotton gin has commenced. It will be of steel construction, 24x85 feet with an office building 14x24 feet in size. The equipment will consist of five eighty-saw gins with electric motors. The acreage planted to cotton this year will be double that of last season in this locality. Last year the two gins ran night and day. The additional one will be needed to take care of the crop.

FIRST FRUIT SHIPMENTS

LEMOORE.—Fruit prospects are good in Kings county and the entire San Joaquin Valley. There is a good setting of most varieties of apricots and peaches. The first car of early Newcastle cots was shipped by the E. Y. Foley Company from Armona May 15. Shipment of early peaches in this district begins about June 1. The setting of raisin grapes is exceedingly heavy, and a large crop of both seedless and Muscat will be harvested unless mildew or some other disease prevents. There has been a good run of water for irrigation and practically every foot of land under water has been wet.

LEVELS SAND HILLS

WESTMORLAND.—C. S. Allen, living in Pasadena, has employed flooding in leveling the sand hills on a 320-acre tract five miles southwest of Westmorland. By means of teams ditches were fresnoed at the base of the hills and a head of ten or fifteen feet of water from Thistle canal was sluiced through. After the hills were reduced, the water was turned back into the canal.

ESTABLISH AGENCY

RIVERSIDE.—Establishment of an employment agency in connection with the Riverside County Farm Bureau is an experiment being tried here. The local office of the Bureau has for some time been visited by men looking for work, and through a plan proposed by Farm Advisor Myron Winslow, these men and farmers needing helpers are put in touch with each other.

COTTONWOOD TREE SPRAY

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—Supervisor H. Basil Wales of Prescott National Forest suggests that the spring nuisance of cottonwood bloom may be controlled at small public expense by spraying the trees with a weak solution of sulphuric acid before the leaves start. This kills the flowers that bear the cotton and does not injure the trees.

TULARE MELONS MANY

DINUBA.—Tulare county's melon acreage will be much larger this year than last, according to horticultural officials. Much of the new planting of both melons and lettuce is in the Dinuba district and in the southern end of the county. New melon plantings include both watermelons and cantaloupes. The Tulare county "cant" has won recognition for quality in San Francisco and Los Angeles markets. It is estimated that about 500 carloads will be shipped out of the county during the season, although it is difficult to make estimates, as much of the crop is shipped by auto truck.

LARGE "SWEET" ACREAGE

BAKERSFIELD.—There were not over a dozen condemnations for pests or diseased vines and trees during April in Kern county, according to the report of Horticultural Commissioner Whit C. Barber to the Kern County Board of Supervisors. There was an incoming shipment of 141,150 sweet potato plants. The acreage planted to "sweets" this year far surpasses plantings of the past but it is believed the greater proportion of the acreage is in the Arvin and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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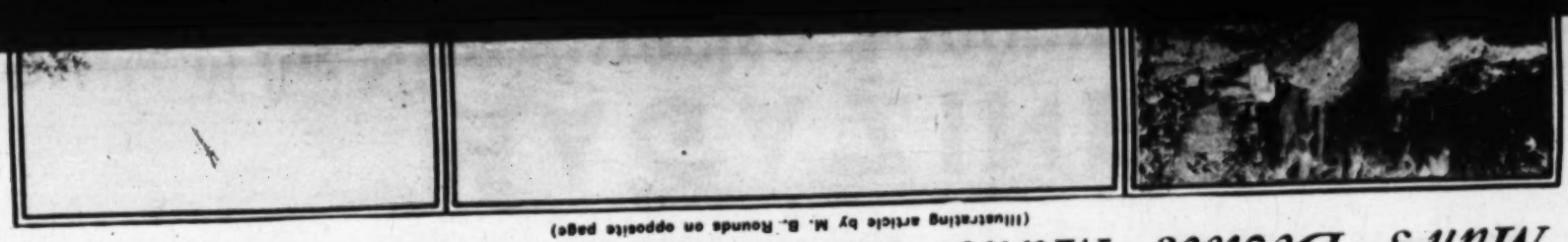
Two Good Flocks and a Group of Chaffey Fair Winners

LANCASTER.—The judging contest among the Antelope Valley 4-H and Valley boy and girl agricultural club members this year by twenty-five Antelope Valley boy and girl agricultural club members here was appropriately closed with a big meeting held at the Antelope Valley Union High School, the evening of May 13. Forty persons including club members, parents and friends were present to hear the announcement of winners.

George Rauch of Sierra Bonita took first place and was presented with a rifle for the good work he had done. Louis Schoeller of Leona Valley was a close second and received a $7 savings account in the bank. Third place went to Clara Reese of Littlerock and fourth to Robert Randall of Lancaster. Littlerock carried off another ribbon when the team, coached by H. R. Henham, was won by Robert Randall.

Transportation will be furnished by the Antelope Valley Union High School to the following to attend the California Agricultural Clubs' convention to be held next October at the University of California Farm, Davis: George Rauch, Louis Schoeller, Robert Randall, Alois Stratman, Richard Clinton, Karl Knoll, Russell Ruck, Conforth Bacon, Francis Blake, George Zarzana, Clara Reese, Genevieve Sinclair, Mary Louise Hitte and Grace Sinclair. If any of the above are unable to go to Davis, they will be replaced from the following list in the order named: George McNamee, Davis Bacon, Jr., Ruth Hitte, Ruth Sinclair, Ruth Ann Sinclair, Ruth Ann Sinclair, Ruth Ann



Man's Devices Make the Orchards Think It's Raining

(Illustrating article by M. B. Rounds on opposite page)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925

Some Advantages of Overhead Irrigation

Manner of Applying Water to Orchard Soils of Great Importance—Artificial Rain Plan Growing in Favor—Installation and Maintenance Costs Estimated—Good Results Reported

By MARVIN B. ROUNDS

Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

OVERHEAD irrigation always has been a lute to the fruit grower. It simulates natural rain more nearly than any other artificial system and on the assumption that Nature's ways are best, it approximates the ideal which the orchardist seeks. The application of water to the roots of the trees is, of course, direct, but experiment indicates that perhaps Nature knows what she is about in spraying the moisture in fine particles on the foliage and allowing it to penetrate the earth gradually and gently. Perhaps the present direct method of irrigation is crude, after all, and perhaps the day may come when irrigation will seek to imitate natural methods of application even more absolutely. The study of water application has led the student into the physics of soils and plant food, and some interesting conclusions have already been formed. It is not impossible that the future will reveal a connection with chemistry as well.

Overhead irrigation is not a mere theory. It has been tried on a commercial scale in many places, and the practical results have been good. In Southern California it has been confined to a certain type of soils, and has apparently justified the expenses of installation and maintenance, which are not as heavy, probably, as most people have been led to believe. In considering it, not only the type of soil is to be considered, but also the crop raised and the financial returns per acre.

Investigators in the field of plant physiology have learned that at least five soil factors affect the growth of plants. These are (1) water supply; (2) air supply; (3) temperature; (4) supply of plant nutrients; (5) various injurious factors. All are important, but water supply stands out as probably the most important to consider because it is usually easier to gain control over the others.

In considering the irrigation of citrus, avocado and other orchards, probably the chief concern, provided there is sufficient water available, is the method of application. Much depends on a proper distribution of water for the success of the planting. Likewise proper distribution depends on a study and a thorough knowledge of the soil type and its location. Growers have felt that the methods of irrigation in use have proven unsatisfactory in many cases, largely because of improper distribution, also on account of the occasional formation of an irrigation hardpan. It has been found that under furrow irrigation nitrates accumulate in the surface soil and are not always carried down to the root feeding area at a time when they are most needed by the tree. Further, in regard to furrow irrigation, in most orchards under this system much of the root feeding area of the soil is not kept moist. Those who are pioneering in spray or overhead irrigation have recognized these difficulties connected with furrow, basin and modified basin and furrow irrigation and have attempted to eliminate them. They have hoped through better distribution of irrigation water to utilize a greater volume of the soil, supplying nutrients and moisture to the tree from a larger area, and thereby producing an increased crop of better quality fruit.

One orchard at Covina owned by Dr. Overholzer has been irrigated with a spray or overhead system for a number of years. This orchard is installed with pipes, one extending above each two rows of trees across the orchard. A booster pump is used to pump the water into the pipes. After a use of this method for several years, the orchard appears to be in very good condition. B. W. Chambers of La Canada, has one of the older installations, having used this method for five years in his lemon orchard. His system consists of movable stands with revolving heads. Mr. Chambers has six or seven of these stands and moves them about in his orchard until it it all irrigated. Several orchards at Sierra Madre are irrigated by the overhead system, notably those of Charles Brooks and C. J. Pegler, both lemon orchards, which have been under this system for about three years. These and several other installations at Sierra Madre are portable. There are, however, one or more permanent systems in Sierra Madre where the heads are attached to pipes coming up through the trees. A permanent system was established about three years ago by J. W. McPherson in his orange grove at Sunnyslope in which a sprinkler head is located above every other tree in every other row. He has a booster pump which he can use if necessary but the pressure is sufficient, provided he irrigates one-fourth of his orchard at a time. The Murphy Oil Company at East Whittier has ten acres equipped with sprinklers, one for each tree, which has been in use one season.

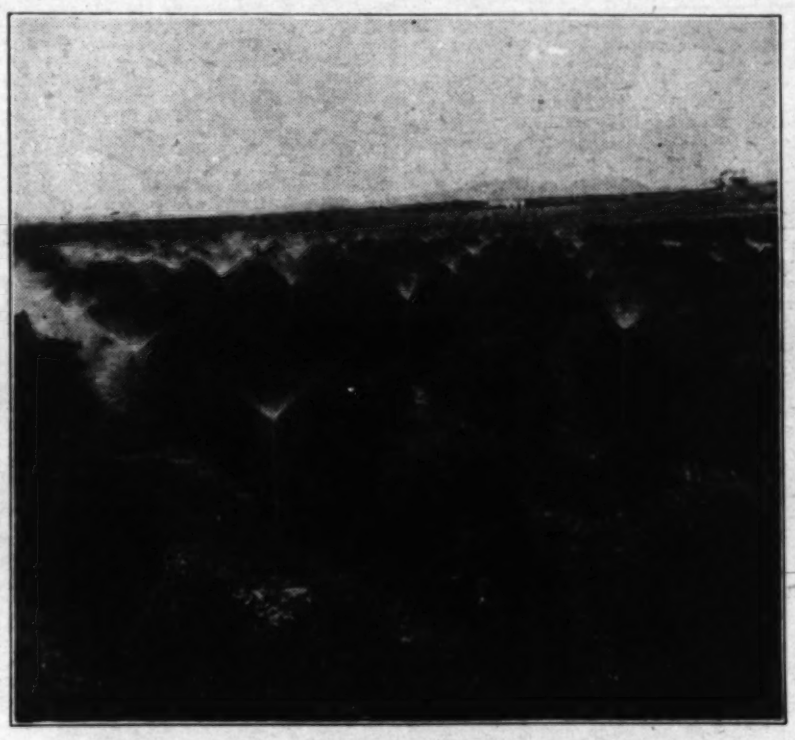
A number of other installations have been made in several parts of Los Angeles county and in Orange county. Some orchards are being equipped at the present time and other installations are being contemplated.

Those orchards which have been under spray irrigation for several years are in a comparatively light type of soil where drainage is very good, and water does not remain long on the surface. This fact should be borne in mind. Observations have not been made for a sufficient length of time on orchards equipped with overhead where a real heavy soil is involved to be able to determine what the result will be.

Some of the apparent advantages of spray irrigation are (1) better distribution of water; (2) more economical use of water; (3), its adaptation to steep hillside farming; (4) greater efficiency in use of fertilizers by creating a condition which makes for greater availability of the plant-food elements throughout the entire root-feeding zone; (5) the carrying of surface nitrates down to the root-feeding area of the soil, (6) the saving of labor; (7) having a small amount of water available every few days during the fall in order that a winter cover crop may get a better start; (8) better quality fruits, especially lemons. Other advantages which may be possible are: (1) reduction in cost of cultivation; (2) the increasing of humidity during dry winds; (3) some assistance in the control of certain insects, (4) some help in controlling frost especially if arrangements are provided for using hot water. Some data has been accumulated already to indicate that better quality fruit is being obtained from overhead irrigated orchards. The Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association is continually making comparisons and has found that a larger percentage of Sunkist lemons are received in the packing-house from its overhead irrigated trees.

Spray irrigation is still in the pioneer stage of development and should be thus recognized in spite of the fact that several marked advantages appear to be demonstrated. Growers should therefore consider every phase of the subject before considering its installation. A great deal of interest is being centered around those orchards which are in heavy soils because of the one factor which has to do with drainage. If this matter of drainage can be taken care of and conditions eliminated which seem to promote trunk and root diseases, it does not seem probable that any deleterious or harmful results will be experienced.

The cost of installation for overhead irrigation varies according to the type of equipment. Mr. Chambers's portable outfit cost him about $800, or $80 an acre, five years ago. Some of the permanent outfits being installed at present are costing $300 per acre and where a booster pump is necessary, about $360 per acre. A preliminary survey has shown the probable cost through a period of years, where a permanent system is established, to be approximately $25 an acre per year. This may be higher than the cost under furrow irrigation in many sections. However, considering the added advantages to be experienced in better distribution, more efficient use of fertilizers and other factors it may be no higher.



A Large Overhead Irrigation Installation in a Southland Grove

Work Starts on Big Irrigation Project in Northern San Diego County

By ROSS H. GAST

WORK on the distributing system of the Vista Irrigation District, in Northern San Diego county, Southern California's newest and greatest (strictly agricultural) water project since the winning of Imperial Valley, was officially started Saturday, May 16, with an impressive groundbreaking ceremony at Vista when United States Senator Samuel P. Shortridge pulled the levers of the giant steam shovel that will cut a canal to Lake Wohlford to carry water brought there from the Henshaw Dam—water that will usher in a new era of development in the smiling green hills of Vista and the fertile Twin Oaks Valley. Representative men from all parts of the State presented their compliments on the project and the day from the platform while the ceremony and subsequent picnic at Live Oak Park drew a large attendance from the southern counties.

Vista, eight miles east of Oceanside, on the Escondido branch of the Santa Fe Railroad and the inland route of the State highway to San Diego, is a section with favorable climate and good soils, but like many other parts of San Diego county, it has been held back by the lack of sufficient water for irrigation. With the completion next year of the distributing system now started, much more land will be brought under intensive cultivation and the comprehensive development plans of many land owners can be successfully carried out.

The Vista Irrigation District was organized in 1923, after an election within the proposed boundaries that carried 100 per cent. This was the first manifestation of enthusiastic support and co-operation on the part of local residents, a spirit that has contributed largely to the success of the organization. The district comprises 17,600 acres of land, 13,600 acres of which are to receive water under the project. A feature of interest in this connection was the fact that an examination of lands within the district was made by a committee of experienced soil men and that only such areas as are really suitable for irrigation have been included within its boundaries.

MONEY IS AVAILABLE

A bond issue of $1,700,000 was authorized in 1924, and at the present time, bonds to the value of $1,500,000—all that were offered for sale—have been disposed of and the money is in the district treasury. Of the money received, $1,302,000 will be used to construct the distributing system just started, which contemplates bringing water to the eastern boundary of the district from the proposed intake at Lake Wohlford, above Escondido. This water is brought into Lake Wohlford from Henshaw Dam through the Escondido Ditch. The Vista Irrigation District has contracted for 13,000 acre feet of water annually from this source, or about half of the estimated safe net yield for irrigation purposes obtainable from Lake Henshaw, and the distributing system, designed by J. B. Lippincott, Los Angeles engineer, and associates, consists generally of a cement-lined conduit, which after entering the northern boundaries of the district, will be extended along its northern edge to the terminus. At certain intervals cement pipe lines supplemented by steel where necessary, will take off from the main line and extend southerly and westerly across the district. These main laterals will be tapped in turn by sub-lateral pipe lines to permit the distribution of water to the high point of each forty-acre tract. Kenneth Q. Volk, chief engineer of the project, and the man who was in charge

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

World Cotton Figures

The world cotton crop for the year beginning August 1, 1924, is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at approximately 24,700,000 bales of 478 pounds, as compared with 19,590,000 bales for the preceding year. Revised estimates give the United States a production of 13,619,000 bales for 1924. Preliminary estimates of the world area planted to cotton in 1924-25 place it as 79,100,000 acres, as compared with 71,200,000 acres in the preceding year.

Mealybug Situation

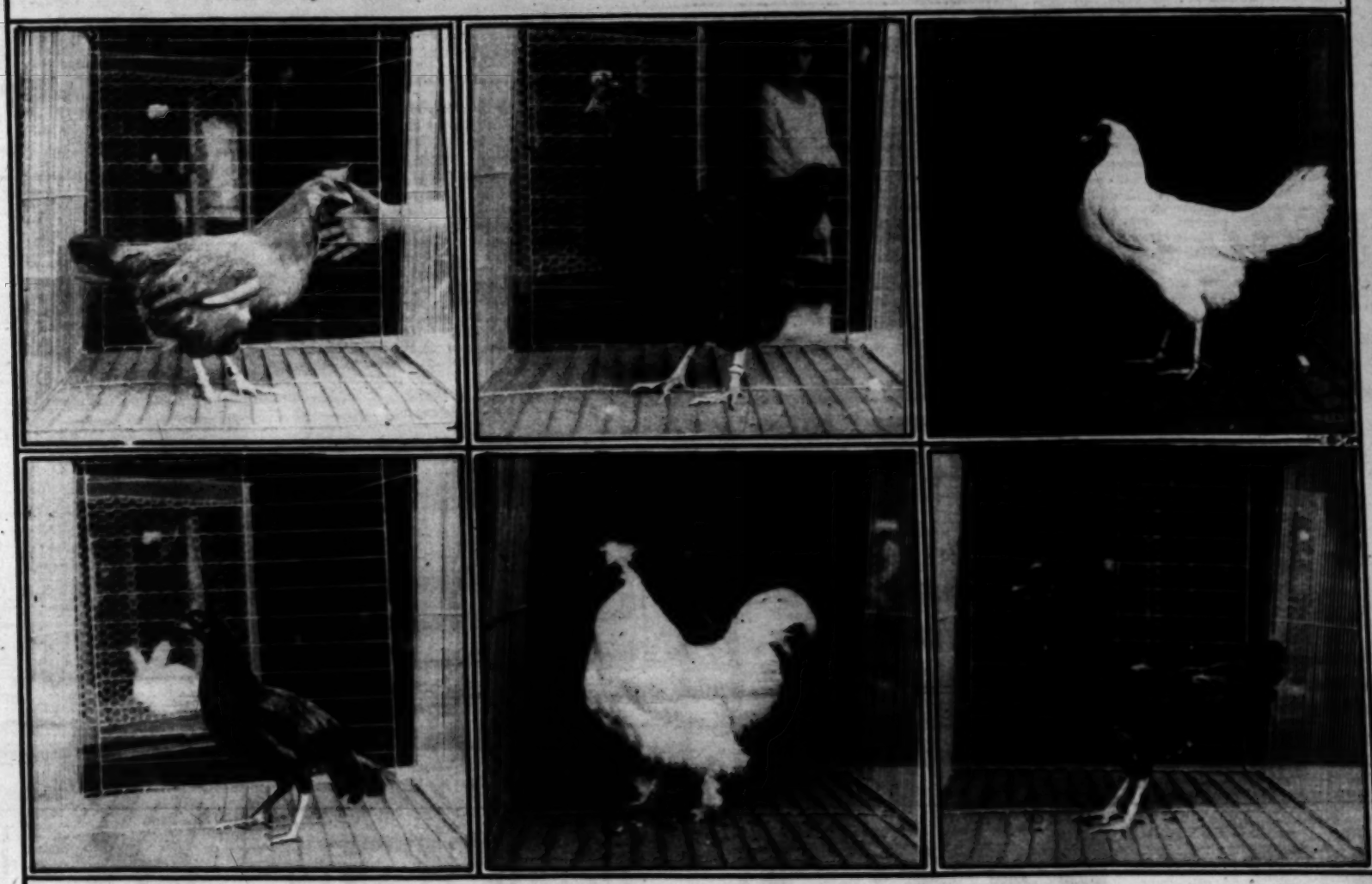
H. M. Armitage, deputy horticultural commissioner in charge of the Los Angeles county insectary, reports the mealybug situation as relating to Citrophilus species much improved over last year at the same period. In old infested areas there is but a light infestation, and the heavy infestations are just outside old infested areas, The first field liberations of laboratory-grown Cryptolaemus in connection with mealybug infestations were made April 15.

Lug Box Weights

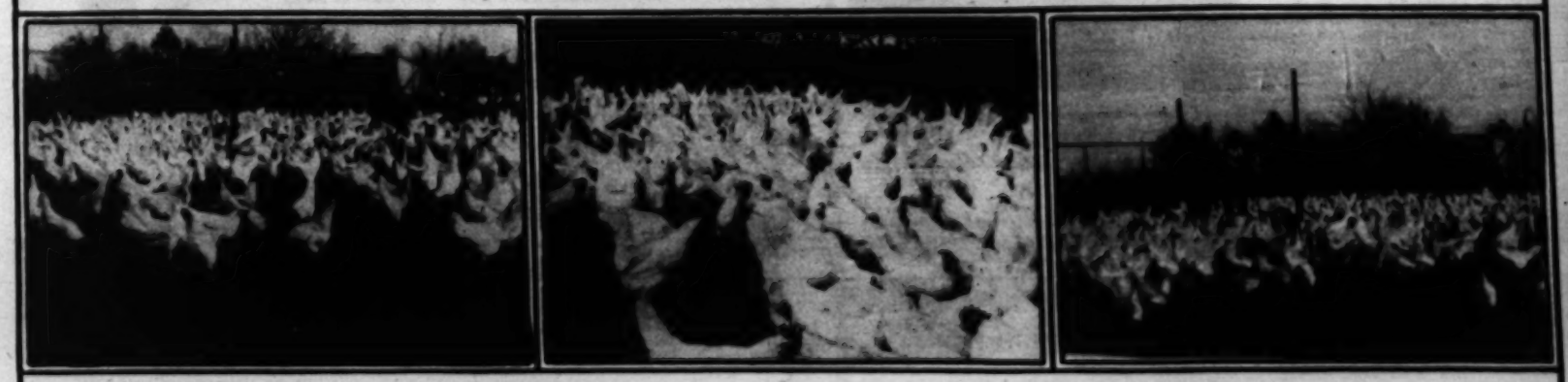
During the fruit season the division of weights and measures of the California Department of Agriculture will establish a tare weight for both lidded and open California lug boxes. For several years the weights established by the division were four and one-fourth pounds for lidded and three and one-half pounds for unlidded boxes. This division has discovered that five pounds and four pounds have been deducted during the past year, resulting in considerable loss to the growers.

Two Good Flocks and a Group of Chaffey Fair Winners

A flock of eight hundred White Leghorn pullets that promise great production on the G. E. Munro poultry ranch at Bell.



Some of the blue ribbon winners at the fourth annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair held at Ontario May 15 and 16. Upper left—Buff Leghorn hen exhibited by Charles Gage. Upper center—Rhode Island Red hen exhibited by Christine Cuthbert. Upper right—White Leghorn hen exhibited by Lloyd Melachar. Lower left—Pit Game hens exhibited by Felipa Mayorga. Lower center—Japanese Silky Bantam cock exhibited by Frank Cuthbert. Lower right—English Red Cap hen exhibited by Ernest Payne.



Views on the Perry Poultry Ranch of San Gabriel—a fine flock in a favored section of Southern California.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925

Some Advantages of Overhead Irrigation

OVERHEAD irrigation always has been a big factor in the fruit growers' success. It also is the most economical method of applying water to orchard soils, as experience has proved. Manner of Applying Water to Orchard Soils of Great Importance.

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, May 31, 1925.

Man's Devices Make the Orchards Think It's Raining

(Illustrating article by M. B. Rounds on opposite page)

The underground part of an overhead irrigation system.

These nozzles revolve by the force of the water, throwing a fine spray over a wide area of orchard.

The proper spacing of the jets saves waste of materials and water.

A revolving-head type of sprayer is giving this young orange grove a gentle soaking.

Overhead irrigation in a Sierra Madre lemon orchard. Oval—A tractor pumps water for an "overhead" at Duarte.

One popular type of nozzle for Southern California citrus groves.

Glistening foliage and fruit attest the orchard's appreciation of artificial rain.

Another type of revolving nozzle head that is approved by practice.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE sweet pea may, in Southern California, be flowered every month in the year, and for this, if for no other reason, should find a welcome in every garden. It is such an unconventional and domestic flower that it is unsuited to formal beds or to an obtrusive position on the lawn. It is one of those flowers which we enjoy the more if it is somewhat hidden from the public view, and restricted to the more private and personal parts of the grounds. It is pre-eminently a flower for the back yard.

Rear or side border, against a fence or other background, is a good position for it, but it rarely thrives well when planted close under shrubbery unless it is grown in rich earth placed there to remove it from the competition of the other roots. If one is to raise a considerable quantity of sweet peas, they may be planted in rows and allowed to run up a screen of chicken wire; or, if one take the pains to tie them occasionally, a trellis may be made of four or five strands of wire, like a wire fence. On good soil most varieties will reach a height of four or five feet.

If sweet peas are to continue to bloom throughout the season the soil must be rich and capable of holding moisture. A thin, dry soil will not grow good peas. In light soils it is well to apply a liberal dressing of manure to the soil, plowing it under, and in addition to this, a dressing of some concentrated fertiliser will be useful. But the chief thing is moisture. The land must be well and deeply tilled, to increase its water-holding capacity. Till the soil frequently after the peas are planted. A heavy mulch of straw or litter may be placed on the soil when the plants begin to bloom, to conserve the moisture; but a frequent stirring of the soil all through the season will be found to be most effective of good results.

The plants also endure dry weather better when thinly planted. The plants do best when six or seven inches apart in the row. Deep planting enables the sweet pea to resist dry weather. It is a good plan to make furrows four or six inches deep, drop the peas in the bottom and cover an inch or so. Then, as the plants grow, the earth is gradually filled in about the plants, until the furrow is full. If there is danger that these furrows will fill with water, and hold it for some time, the peas should be planted more shallow and the furrows filled at once. The sweet pea is a hardy plant, and the seed is not much injured by cold weather. If there are any secrets in the growing of sweet peas, they are these: A rich, well-prepared soil, rather deep planting, picking off the pods as soon as they form; and the judicious selection of seeds and varieties.

An attractive backyard in the North Wilshire District, Los Angeles.

Beautify the Wastes

If Los Angeles should ever have an exposition or fair of international importance such as San Diego and San Francisco had in 1915, it would be found desirable to beautify every waste spot to the end that we should virtually become a city of flowers. If every vacant lot in this city within a reasonable distance from the chief business center was plowed, harrowed and sowed with flower seeds, the cost would not be great, yet if we consider the probable outcome the subject looks so inviting, so easy of attainment at little cost that one is almost tempted to agitate such a movement for every rainy season. Any exposition we might have would doubtless be a winter carnival, merely to offer the blizzard-swamped easterner one more excuse for spending the winter season in our land of sunshine. Vacant lots sowed and harrowed after the first rains had started the bulk of weed seeds would give us fields of flowers in every part of the city. These could be confined to native species, giving our own people as well as visitors a chance to become intimately acquainted with our natural floral assets.

In some cities of the old world where weeds have been relentlessly exterminated for centuries, the native and naturalized flora escapes into vacant lots with astounding ease and spreads with equal rapidity. Los Angeles spreads over such vast territory that vacant lots are everywhere to be found, and as no effort has ever been made to control their weed crops, every city garden is contaminated thereby. "One year's seeding makes seven years' weeding." If we were to keep the city cleaned up for seven years and sow wild flower seeds in waste places, our city, in detail, would prove a dream of beauty in midwinter.

Home Owners

The mere feeling of possession of a home makes a man hold his head higher, makes him take deeper draughts of air (purer than that in any court or tenement-house,) and makes him a better and a happier man. It makes him more willing to devote his time and his money toward the beautifying of his home. It makes him love his family better because they are all happier, it makes him love his neighbors better because they with him are striving for the same things. It makes him love his employer, his city, his country, because he knows he is getting a "square deal."

Forest Service Needed

Each succeeding year sees Los Angeles facing a greater need of an efficient forest service to deal with the street-tree question. There is no city of like size in the United States that is doing, or has done, so little toward planting or protecting street trees. In fact we have done absolutely nothing. The need of our city in this respect is so evident to all and of such magnitude as to make visitors from live cities in the East marvel that we are so backward and that, too, in a State where nature renders more assistance than is the case with any other in the country.

"Say it with Flowers"

"If I had but one loaf of bread I would sell half of it and buy a hyacinth."—Mohammed.

Gladiolus Los Angeles

Cut Flowers Now on Sale

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Herbert Bateman, Inc., 647 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Athletic Club Florist, 645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Wrights Flower Shop, 224 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles
Saake & Schilling, 215 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles
Alexandria Florist, 204 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles
Germain's, 560 S. Main St., Los Angeles
Lichtenberger's, 543 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
Francis Floral Co., 3679 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
Redondo Floral Co., 212 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles
Chas. E. Reed, 670 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Washington Flower Shop, 701 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Siebrecht's House of Flowers, 387 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
Glendale Florist, 120 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
C. E. Houdyshel, La Verne, Cal.

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES
Color: Shrimp pink, tinted orange, with orange tinted carmine throat
The most beautiful gladiolus yet produced

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CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL

LA VERNE, CAL.

Foothill Blvd. to La Verne; or Valley Blvd. to Pomona, 4 miles northwest of Pomona.

West Third Street (Bonita Blvd.)

SIX ACRES OF PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM

ROSES

Choose them while they are in bloom

1 gallon containers ..... $ .60
5 gallon containers 1.00

All of them good sturdy sure-to-grow bushes

HEDGE PLANTS

Monterey Cypress or English Privet
$1.50 per 100

A real buy at strictly wholesale prices

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

Coprosma 18 inch	30c	Monterey Cypress 2½ to 4 ft.	40c
Golden Privet 30 inches high	25c	Cotoneaster, red berry, 5 feet high	35c
Strawberry Guava ready to fruit	25c	Italian Cypress 3 feet high	40c

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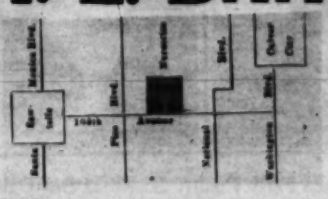

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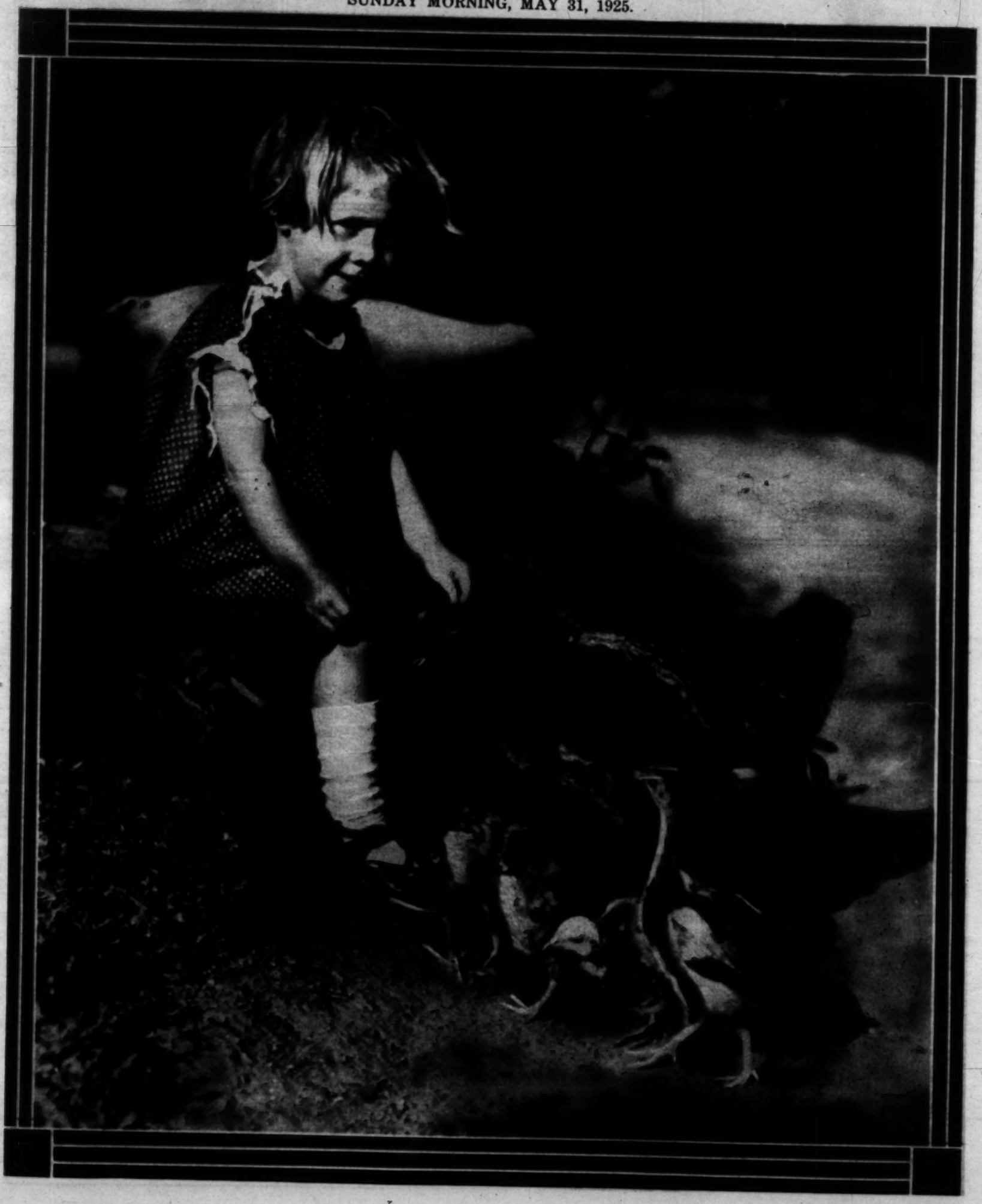


THE sweet pea may, in Southern California, be flowered every month in the year, and for this, if for no other reason, should find a welcome in every garden. It is such an unconventional and domestic flower that it is unsuited to formal beds or to an obtrusive position on the lawn. It is one of those flowers which we enjoy the more if it is somewhat hidden from the public view, and restricted to the more private and personal parts of the grounds. It is

of weed seeds would give us fields of flowers in every part of the city. These could be confined to native species, filling our own people as well as visitors a chance to become intimately acquainted with our natural floral assets.

In some cities of the old world where weeds have been relentlessly exterminated for centuries, the native and naturalized flora escapes into vacant lots with astounding ease and spreads with equal rapidity.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

T :-: By Octavus Roy Cohen

'orm, a Dusky Damsel, eek, Turns on a Husband

Jasper eyed the man speculatively. Lawyer Carter was entirely too eager for physical combat to suit the divorce suit defendant. "I ain't said nothin' 'bout takin' it out of yo' hide, has I?"

"N-o-o. An' you better had not, 'cause I studied once to be a butcher an' I'se terrible handy with carvin' tools."

"But I craves that fifty dollars."

, found her sympathies unaccountably with the lawyer.

"Reckon they is a heap of other things you want which you ain't gwine git. On'y way you procures that fifty back is in trade."

"Trade?"

"Uh-huh. Mis' Beek paid me them fifty. You 'lowed you was gwine git me the other fifty. When you does, I gives you the divorce. Does you not do so you not on'y ain't got nothin', but you possesses fifty dollars less than that."

Jasper argued; he begged and pleaded and cajoled, but he could not budge the man of law. And eventually, decidedly disgruntled, Mr. Jasper Beek departed from the lawyer's office in the company of his semi-divorced wife.

Jasper was distinctly unhappy. The trend of events did not at all dovetail with the scheme which obsessed him at the moment. Plus fifty dollars, Jonquil was perhaps worth keeping—temporarily at least. Minus the fifty, she wasn't nearly so delectable. And he knew that Lawyer Carter was not susceptible to argument; that gentleman owned fifty dollars which he intended to keep. The more Jasper reflected upon that, the angrier he became. It appeared to him that Pistach Carter had received something for nothing. One hundred dollars for a divorce was all right; fifty dollars for no divorce seemed unreasonable.

Jonquil walked at her husband's side. She, too, was busy with her thoughts, although the situation did not displease her as vastly as it did Jasper. A great deal of his enthusiasm for the resumption of the marital status appeared to have fled. She wondered what he was thinking, and finally she learned.

"Jonquil," he said thoughtfully, "us is too poor to th'ow away fifty dollars."

"Yeh."

"An' Lawyer Carter says he ain't gwine give us back what we has paid. You reckon he means it?"

"Uh-huh."

"In other words, we has paid a heap of money an' we ain't got nothing' to show fo' it."

"'Cept each other."

"Shuh!" The exclamation indicated clearly to Jonquil that her husband considered this poor return for a fifty dollar investment. "We had that all the time. "An' neither I don't like Lawyer Carter. I craves to put one over on him."

"How?"

"He thinks we is gwine let him keep that fifty dollars 'thout him doin' no work."

"You reckon?"

"Uh-huh. An' it's wuth fifty dollars fo' me to show him I ain't the kind of a man he can put somethin' over on."

She glanced at him from the corners of her eyes. "What you aims to do, Jasper?"

"Just this"—Jasper had the grace not to meet his wife's scrutiny—"seems like the on'y way us can git our money's worth is by goin' th'oo with the divorce."

"But you said this mawnin' you di'n't want no divorce."

"This mawnin! That ain't now."

"You said you loved me an' aimed to git to be my husban' again."

"Dawg-gone it! That was this mawnin', wasn't it?"

"An' you has changed up?"

"Yeh."

"How come?"

"I craves to git even with Lawyer Carter. He's got me sore, an' when I gits sore, I gits sore all over. I say le's go ahead with the divorce."

Jonquil was silent as she reflected upon the matter. She was beginning to see light and the light was neither complimentary to her nor unwelcome. After all, Jasper was a pretty good husband not to have.

"So-o," she murmured. "What you wanted all the time wasn't me—it was that fifty dollars."

"Who says?"

"I does. Come you to find out you cain't git the fifty, you craves to go ahead with the divorce. Well, I asks you: where at is you gwine git the extra fifty dollars to pay Lawyer Carter fo' that divorce? His price was one hund'ed."

Jasper nodded sullenly. "Reckon I c'n git a hund'ed dollars if I c'n git fifty. An' I has got to git fifty or that suit goes back to Chicago."

Jonquil stopped short. One competently muscular hand went out and she spun her husband around so that their eyes met.

"What suit?" she snapped.

"M-m-my suit."

"What suit is you got besides a divorce suit?"

"Nemmin'. Reckon I c'n git me a suit if I wants."

Jonquil was commencing to understand several things which until now had been considerably beclouded.

"Whereat is that poolroom you was gwine git the san'wich concession at fo' fifty dollars?"

"That's my business."

"Where at?" she repeated ominously.

Ever since the beginning of the interview with Lawyer Carter, Jasper's anger had been tumescing. And now it boiled over. A heavy sneer decorated his countenance and he spoke well, but not wisely.

"Nowhere," he blurted. "What you reckon I was willin' to come back an' be yo' husban' fo? Don't you know you ain't no kind of a gal to hol' a wil' man like me? Ain't you got no sense a tall? Why, hot dam! They is heaps of live wimmin just rarin' to have me hangin' aroun'. What I come to you fo' was fifty dollars. An' tha's all. You ast fo' the truth—now there 'tis, an' I says to you what is you gwine do about it?"

"Nothin', now. Now, 'bout that suit you was mentionin'."

"That's my Tuxedo."

"Wiches Tuxedo."

"Mine. I had mo' than a hund'ed dollars which I won down to the lott'ry, an' I sent off fifty dollars fust payment on a Tuxedo outfit. It was awful cheap—coat, pants, vest, shirt, collar, tie, an' monical. Then Florian Slappey gotten me in that pool game an' skun me out of ev'ything I had—an yestiddy the express office tol' me they had my suit fum Chicago with fifty dollars C.O.D."

"An' so," she said, softly, "you come back to be my husban' jus' long enough fo' us to git that fifty so's you could take yo' suit out of the espress office? Hmm! What was you gwine do then?"

"Wear it!" belligerently. "A gemmun like I ought to have dinner clothes."

"Yeh, I reckon so. They would look awful good on you' cawpse, too."

"An' tha's that," he snapped. "I an' you is finished. If'n you ain't wuth fifty dollars cash money to me, you ain't wuth nothin'. An' what busts my heart is that doesn't I take that suit out of the espress office in the next few days it goes back to Chicago, an' I not on'y loses the suit, but also the fifty dollars I has paid down on it. Listen"—his manner suddenly became pleading again—"ain't you got fifty dollars you c'n loaned me fo' a few days."

The sheer effrontery of the man took her back for a moment. Then her face flamed a vivid lavender. "Goodness Goshness Miss Agnes! Cullud man—nerve is suttinly the one thing you ain't got nothin' else but. Don't you know that did I have fifty dollars I wouldn't spen' it fo' no suit of dinner clothes to put on yo' figger? Trouble with you is that you is too uppity a'ready."

They walked southward in silence, but both were busy with personal thoughts. In the mind of Jasper was a great yearning for the Tuxedo outfit, and Jonquil was telling herself fervently that this brief return to the matrimonial state was positively her last adventure with Jasper.

In fact, the more she thought of it the more convinced she became that she had been a fool to marry him in the first place, a still bigger one to respond to his overtures that morning, and she had no intention whatsoever of permitting him to use her any further.

On the other hand she was opposed to the idea of defraying the entire divorce expense. At the same she wanted the divorce now more than ever. And there was another fifty dollars due Lawyer Carter. It wasn't that one hundred dollars was more than she was willing to spend for freedom from the perfidious Jasper—but she rebelled at the idea that the separation should cost him nothing.

And then an idea came to her. She smiled benignly upon her husband.

"Jasper," she announced, "us goes by the bank."

"Fo' which?" he asked suspiciously.

"I aims to draw fifty dollars out of my savin's account."

Hope dawned in his eyes—hope and suspicion. "Whaffo' you draws out fifty dollars?"

"So as I c'n go down to the espress office an' git yo' Tuxedo suit."

He clutched her arm. "Honeybunch—you ain't triflin' with me, is you?"

"Nossuh."

"You really means you is gwine git my Tuxedo out of the espress office?"

"Uh-huh."

"Aw—"

But further than that she said nothing. She stopped by their once happy home where she secured her bank book, and he trailed her downtown to the Birmingham Trust where she received fifty dollars in exchange for her check.

Jasper found it hard to believe his good luck; it seemed to him that Jonquil must have put in operation some dire and dark plan for his undoing, but until he was convinced of that fact he played the game adroitly. All the way from the bank to the express office he kept up a running fire of comment which had to do with her magnificent goodness, her generosity, her undying gratitude. To none of his blatant endearments did she make any response. Jasper was decidedly ill at ease.

At the express office he secured the coveted box containing his Tuxedo suit. And there, for the first time, Jonquil made a definite move which gave him some slight indication of the wind's direction. She firmly took the box from him and hugged it to her bosom. He stretched out a pleading hand for it, but she ignored the gesture.

"Ain't you gwine gimme, Jonquil?"

"Uh-huh."

"When?"

"Not yet."

"I'se willin'—

"I know you is willin'—tha's why I is doin' what I is. Come along with me."

Dazedly he followed, one pace to the rear. His conversation had been superseded by a disturbing uncertainty; no longer did he doubt that things were not what they seemed. He knew it. He shook his head slowly. "Seems like I don't quite understan' all I knows about this," he told himself. "Jonquil sho' is pullin' some funny fumadiddles now."

Nor did he receive any measure of enlightenment when she led him again to the Penny Prudential Bank building and the offices of Lawyer Pistach Carter. Fortunately Pistach was unengaged at the moment, and his eye gleamed appreciatively at his second glimpse of the pulchritudinous Jonquil Beek.

Jonquil came straight to the point. In no uncertain terms she expressed her present opinion of Jasper and made it quite clear to Lawyer Carter that the one thing which

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

of the

FARM and ORCHARD

10 Los Angeles Times May 31, 1925

The UNION SUIT

Like the Proverbial Worm, One Jonquil Beek, T Prodigal Husb

AND so the prodigal husband returned. He did it with jaunty confidence, and if there was a slight absence of warmth in the welcome vouchsafed by Mrs. Jonquil Beek, the deficiency did not penetrate his armor of self-esteem.

He re-established himself casually and at breakfast time, Jonquil heard the front door open. She turned to gaze into the smiling countenance of her spouse. As he stood in the doorway there was an air of smug complacency about him which engendered a surge of annoyance in the bosom of Mrs. Beek, but at the same time she mentally confessed that he was not unpleasing to the eye.

Jasper was a large man, symmetrically formed. At the present time he was well groomed, and if there were patches on the southernmost portion of his trousers, they were not visible to the comely young colored woman who stood regarding him through the haze of smoke which hovered appetizingly above the kitchen range. Nor did he permit the nature of his business to remain long in doubt.

"Heah's me," he announced.

She did not immediately bid him welcome. "Is you?" she asked, somewhat uncordially.

"I is."

She transferred a fried egg from the skillet to her plate and dexterously surmounted it with a sizzling strip of juicy bacon. "You ain't aimin' to bum a breakfas' offen me, is you, Jasper?"

"Well—kinder. An' also dinner an' supper an' breakfas' tomorrow an' et cetery. I has returned home fo' keeps."

"Keeps which?"

He injected the full power of an undeniably appealing personality into the sunny smile he bestowed upon her. "Sugarfoot," he suggested, "they ain't no sense of us gettin' divorced away fum each other."

"Hmph! That's what you says."

"Is they?"

"No sense in us stayin' ma'ied, is they?"

"Shuh! Always you gits pestimistic. I reckon the best thing us can do is to forgit we ever was foolish enough to staht a divorce—an' live happy ever after." He tossed his hat on the lounge, pulled a chair up to the table, and sat down. "An' now—le's eat."

Jonquil scrutinized her husband closely. He didn't appear seedy, but there was no denying the presence of a hungry look in his eye. The glance he directed toward the bacon was fraught with profound yearning. Mrs. Beek said something—and she said it most pointedly.

"You cut yo'se'f a slice of bacon," she invited coolly. "You useter could broil it real good."

Reluctantly and impatiently Jasper arose and plunged into the cook's job. A few minutes later he returned to the table bearing a plate containing several slices of freshly broiled bacon and two pieces of bread which had been fried in the bacon grease. He attacked the meal with gusto, washing each mouthful down with draughts of steaming coffee, and whilst he ate, his wife regarded him through half-closed eyes. Finally she spoke.

"An' now that you has ate you' breakfas'—what do you crave?"

He looked up with well simulated guilelessness: "Want? Me?" He shrugged. "Nothin'."

"Tha's prezac'ly what you is gwine git."

"Now, honey, they ain't no use of you keepin' on bein' sore."

"Huh! Burnt dog never strikes twice in the same place, Jasper."

"Who's burnt?"

"I is."

"How come?"

"You know good an' well how come. You know you done me wrong; always has, since us gotten ma'ied the fust time. Then you goes an' wins a heap of money down to the Pool an' Ginuwine lott'ry an' you leaves me. Next thing I heahs fum you, you is aimin' to git a divorce."

"I was awful foolish in the head that day, Jonquil."

"You wa'n't so foolish that you forgot to work it so I would pay the fust fifty dollars on the divorce."

"Well—you said you was just as glad to git divorced away fum me as I was fum you."

"Yeh, an' I ain't so shuah I has changed my mind any since then, neither."

Jasper produced a battered packet of cigarettes. From this he extracted one which he lighted. He threw back his head, puffed deeply, and exhaled three beautiful smoke rings which he gazed upon fondly. Jonquil's lips curled into a faint sneer.

"That," she remarked acridly, designating the smoke rings, "is the most work I ever seen you do."

Jasper smiled genially. "Gal! I'se just fixin' to staht to work."

"Who?"

"Ev'ybody. I an' you is gwine be partners! tha's how come I to return home. I has got a good scheme all schum out."

"All you lacks is the cash money, huh?"

"Well, Peaches—"

"On yo' way, cullud boy. I ain't got ary dime. Las' money I had was that fifty dollars I paid Lawyer Carter to staht our divorce fo' us."

"That's jus' ezac'ly it." Jasper struck a triumphant attitude. "Ain't no use spendin' that fifty dollars when us needs it fo' other things, an' ain't gwine git a divorce nohow."

"Who says we ain't?"

"We ain't, is we?"

"I ain't said we ain't."

"Well"—desperately—"is we ain't or ain't we is?"

"That all depen's. What you want that fifty dollars fo'?"

Jasper waxed locquacious. He spoke swiftly and tensely and earnestly. There was a sandwich concession in an Eighteenth street poolroom which he could swing for fifty dollars. According to the facts as he gave them, it was certain of netting not less than a thousand per cent profit. The only trouble, he explained glibly, was the lack of fifty dollars. He was at the moment financially embarrassed.

"Huh. Way you been swellin' aroun' Bud Peaglar's place, you wa'n't so broke."

He grimaced with distaste. "Don't never mention that place to me again, sweetness."

"Why not?"

"'Cause it ain't no good an' it's gittin' mo' so ev'y day."

Jonquil knew the man. "Who won all yo' money playin' pool?"

"Florian Slappey."

"Serves you right fo' thinkin' you could beat that shark. Ain't I hearn you say lots of time he was a wizzid?"

"Yeh—but——"

"But you is broke an' you wants fifty dollars cash money an' so you return back to the wife of yo' bosoom which you departed away fum th'ee weeks ago. Reckon they ain't nothin' doin', Jasper. You is entirely too gay an' festival fo' a hard-workin' gal like me."

Jasper frowned slightly. This was something which he had not anticipated. But he needed that fifty dollars, and he thereupon proceeded to unleash the full force of his latent histrionic ability. He made it quite clear to Jonquil that she was the single person in the world essential to his utter happiness; that without her there just wasn't no cosmic scheme worth the name; that his recent vacation from the marital roof had awakened in him keen realization of her wifely worthwhileness.

Mr. Beek was a persuasive orator, and Jonquil was merely a woman. Here was Jasper in a new role, his insufferable conceit submerged; his manner humble. And so, not entirely without premonition, she agreed that he might stick around awhile. Immediately his face brightened and he touched once again on the matter of the fifty dollars which had been paid by Jonquil on a one hundred dollar divorce.

"Us travels down to the Penny Prudential Bank buildin' an' gits Lawyer Carter to give us back them fifty dollars. Le's go."

Jonquil hesitated, but only for a moment. It was possible Jasper had determined to err no more. And after all, he was her husband and she had agreed he could continue to be. Therefore, it was downright foolish to permit Lawyer Carter to retain the fifty dollar installment on a divorce which was no longer desired.

Together they left the house and turned northward toward the welter of activity which marks Birmingham's civic center. They walked swiftly, crossed the L. & N. tracks, and found themselves in the heart of Birmingham's Darktown. They attained the lobby of the Penny Prudential from whence they were whisked to the seventh floor. Within five minutes they were in the private office of Lawyer Pistach Carter.

Lawyer Carter was an impressive figure. He was about of a size with Jasper, but his demeanor was thoughtful where that of the husband was carefree. The attorney gazed curiously upon them. Jasper assumed the spokesmanship.

"Lawyer Carter," he announced. "I an' Jonquil has decided unanimous that we don't crave no divorce."

"Hmm," murmured Pistach judicially, his eye roving to Jonjuil's face. "Does our mutual friend state the case correc'ly, Mis' Beek?"

Jonquil nodded. "Reckon so."

"Ain't you shuah?"

"Uh huh. Guess I am. Reckon I was foolish enough to ma'y him in the fust place, 'taint gwine make things so much wuss to stay ma'ied a while longer."

"Atta gal!" enthused Jasper. "She sho' is tootin' now, ain't she, Lawyer Carter?"

"I don't know nothin' 'bout her toot," responded the attorney with dignity. "An' as fo' her reconsiderment 'bout this heah divorce, tha's a matter betwix you an' her."

"An' you," stated Jasper significantly.

"Says which?"

"An' you also."

"How come I is in on it?"

"Ain't you in the divorcin' business?"

"I is you-all's counselor, if that's what you mean."

"Hmm. Also you is our banker. You has got that fifty dollars us paid you."

A light of understanding dawned on the colorado claro face of the lawyer. "You says words, Mistuh Beek, but they don't mean nothin'. I ain't got ary cent which ain't mine."

"Aw! G'wan! Don't us pay you fifty dollars down on a one hun'ed dollar divorce?"

"Yeh."

"An' is we gwine git the divorce?"

"You says not."

"Then how come us not git the fifty dollars back?"

Lawyer Carter did not care for his male client's manner and the lean face hardened. "You forgets, Mistuh Beek, the lawin labor I has already committed. Di'n't we take all the testimony befo' the commissioner an' di'p't I do a lot of work preparin' the pleadin's an' such? Ain't that wuth something."

Jasper glowered. "No divorce is wuth one hund'ed dollars. Half a divorce ain't wuth nothin'. Gimme them fifty."

"I shall do nothin' of the kind," proclaimed Pistach, quietly.

Across the room the two men stared at one another; between them flamed open hostility. Jonquil, looking first at one and then at the other, found her sympathies unaccountably with the lawyer.

"Lawyer Carter is right, Jasper," she said softly. "'Tain't his lookout that I an' you has made up."

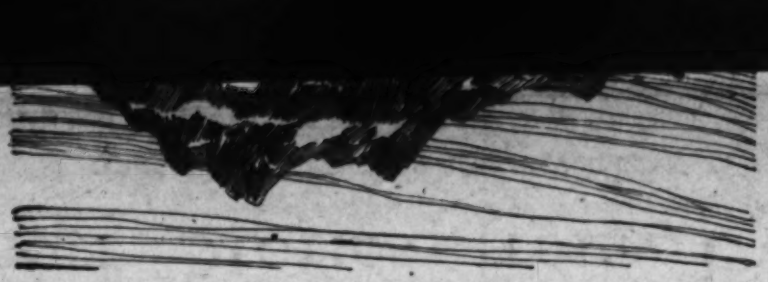
"It ain't!" howled Jasper. "What you talks with you' mouf, Jonquil Beek, is foolishment. This heah feller has got fifty dollars of our'n an' I is gwine see that he gives it back."

Pistach Carter moved suggestively around his desk. He looked large and formidable. "You ain't cravin' to take it out of my hide, is you, Brother Beek?" he inquired, sweetly.

Jonquil, looking first at one and then at the other, found her s

Concluded from Page Seven

BAREFOOT THOUSANDS IN SNOW



But the bowls below kept up; for, when the woman had jumped outside the path, she had dislodged a few small pieces of the rock, which now fell faster and faster. But-one threw himself low to escape the falling stones.

From them came one of the dangers of the climb. Every year many were injured or killed by dislodged rock despite their efforts.

out the risk of being shot from ambush. But we were now face to face with a crueler or and stronger enemy than hostile human beings. Directly above our camp towered grim and gigantic Zardek Kuh—black rock and snow and more snow, rising straight up until the peaks were lost in the clouds. Five thousand cotton-clad people and half a hundred thousand animals were going to cross that snow mountain.

Hatless and a dozen body of volunteers

Jonquil slammed the big box on Lawyer Carter's desk. "There's yo' fifty dollars!"

Jasper emitted a howl and leaped forward, but Jonquil pulled at his arm and Pistach stepped protectively between Jasper and the outfit.

"Tha's my suit," wailed Jasper. "My ve'y own pants an' coat."

"Exac'ly," Jonquil was speaking again in a flat, expressionless voice. There was no mistaking her grim earnestness. "In that there box, Lawyer Carter, is the fondest thing Jasper is of in this world. Fo' that he is willin' to lie to me an' Lawsy knows what else. A'right, he craves that suit an' I craves a divorce away fum him. You keep that suit until Jasper comes to you with one hund'ed dollars. Tha's fifty fo' his half of the divorce an' fifty fo' the suit. Minute he pays that hun'ed dollars he gits the suit—an' not one minute befo'. Is that satisfactory?"

Lawyer Carter explained unctuously that it was highly satisfactory to him, but Jasper's misery was unrelieved. "Where at is I gwine git me a hund'ed dollars?" he wailed. "Just answer me that, will you?"

Jonquil shrugged. "Go fool some other woman like you done me. Reckon you has got a heap of lady frien's which would loaned you money. I reckon you want that suit 'bout as much as I craves to git shet of you, so the sooner you gits a job of work an' earns them $100 the quicker bofe of us is gwine be happy."

They departed; Jonquil more or less satisfied with the misery she had caused her miscreant spouse, and Jasper wallowing in the nadir of despair. And meanwhile, Lawyer Pistach Carter gazed intensively at the door through which Jonquil had disappeared. The bachelor heart of Lawyer Carter was touched.

"Some gal!" he murmured softly. "Ain't no sense of a man livin' alone c'n he git him a woman which has got the common sense Miss Beek has got. Reckon she's a wife mos' any man would be glad to have proud of him."

Jonquil returned home. Somehow the atmosphere of the little cottage was clearer than it had been in many a day. No longer was there a disturbing uncertainty as to her status. It was definitely settled that she was done with Jasper and she knew now she was gloriously glad. His darksome scheming had almost caught her napping—and she reveled in the thought of the unhappiness which he was facing, for in order to procure one hundred dollars she believed that he must work, and she knew Jasper hated work almost as much as he loved his Tuxedo suit.

As for Jasper, that individual gloomed around Darktown, pondering on ways and means for raising the money for his Tuxedo. The more he pondered, the more certain he became that Jonquil had been unreasonable. As he saw it she was eventually due to be out of pocket one hundred dollars: The fifty paid Lawyer Carter plus fifty she had advanced on the suit. By evening he convinced himself he was a sadly misused young man, but that did not get him one nickel nearer the coveted clothes.

He paid a despairing visit to the office of Pistach Carter. Mr. Carter was adamantine; Jasper could have clothes and divorce when he produced one hundred dollars and not one day before, and Lawyer Carter took occasion to express in no uncertain terms his opinion of Jasper Beek—"treatin' a good-lookin' gal the way you done Miss Jonquil."

"Treatin' a which?"

"A good-lookin' gal."

"Who says good lookin'?"

"I does."

"You is crazy in the head. Jonquil ain't good-lookin'."

"Hush yo' mouf, Mistuh Beek. I ain't gwine 'low no man to straduce Mis' Beek in my presence."

"Huh!" warmly. "If'n a man can't straduce his own wife, whose wife c'n he straduce?"

They parted warm enemies. Lawyer Carter was exceedingly peeved at the thought that any man could be so colossally unobservant as to be unaware of the obvious excellencies of Jonquil; in fact, Pistach admitted to himself he was more than a trifle impressed by the fifty per cent wife of the recently departed gentleman.

That night Lawyer Carter took home with him for safe keeping the Tuxedo outfit of which he was the bailee. Curiosity mastered him and he opened the box. The sight disclosed was quite impressive. In his mirrored suit and marvaled.

"Hot dam!" he murmured, "what I has got is some class. I suttinly wish Jonquil could see me as is."

For a single wild moment he entertained the idea of calling upon Mrs. Beek clad in her husband's clothes, but he was overcome by a surge of timidity and reluctantly removed the valiant garments and settled himself for a two-hour persual of "Greenleaf on Evidence." But the thought persisted.

The following day Jasper Beek secured a job. It wasn't much of a job as jobs go, but it did guarantee him fifteen dollars a week so long as it lasted. "Dawg gone!" mused Jasper. "I never did crave to chaperone no ice."

The ice was heavy, the work hard, Jasper inexpert. Throughout the warm spring days he struggled with huge blocks of ice; climbing the never-ending stairways of apartment houses, struggling half-heartedly up and down the terraces of South Highlands homes, and he knew that by rigid economy he could save about ten dollars a week. In ten weeks then—the Tuxedo—the freedom of divorce and the elegance of a peacock!

Meanwhile Pistach Carter found it necessary to consult with Jonquil on professional matters. Their friendship progressed rapidly to an intimacy. Jonquil suggested that he call upon her, and he eagerly accepted the suggestion.

During the afternoon he was in a ferment. He entertained a grave suspicion that his heart had been pierced by a particularly virulent dart from Cupid's bow, and his thoughts of matrimony were linked up somehow with the vivid Jonquil. He desired to impress her—and therefore he fell prey to temptation. That night he arrayed himself in the dinner garments of his lady's husband.

Jonquil was amazed at his magnificence. It never occurred to her to suspect the clothes. All she knew was that a handsome professional man thought well enough of her to dress to the ultimate for an evening at her house.

She gazed upon Pistach with kind and speculative eyes. She was too young a woman not to welcome the thought of a second matrimonial adventure, and if the first barque had not entirely been wrecked, certainly it was nearing the shoals, and no foresighted woman could utterly blind herself to scintillant opportunity.

They got along famously. Pistach told her much about himself and she confessed to him her anticipated loneliness. She was a home body, she claimed, but she would be everlastingly dawg-goned if she'd ever support a man again. He agreed with her that supporting was not a woman's appointed task, and mentioned himself as a gentleman who believed it was a wife's bounden duty to permit a husband to provide for her. Before the evening ended she was calling him "Pistach" and he addressed her as "Jonquil," and he had agreed to call again two nights later. He had been engaged to deliver an address the following night at the weekly meeting of the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

In forty-eight hours he reappeared, and once again he was magniloquent in Jasper's dinner clothes. But the shirt and collar were freshly laundered and fairly shrieked their purity. Thereafter his dress visits were a regular occurrence, and he fell into the habit of bringing flowers and candy and once a book, which she accepted rather doubtfully.

Certainly no dusky damsel in Birmingham had ever before been courted so superbly. Here were all the social trimmings of the finest movies. The night that Jonquil

Occasionally they touched upon the subject of Jasper and their opinions of that gentleman were amazingly unanimous.

"How come you ever to make ma'iage with that wuthless, good-fo'-nothin' hunk of secon'-han' tripe, Jonquil?"

"I dunno, Pistach. Reckon I was in a ma'yin' humor an' he just happened to come along."

The man sighed. "Ain't figgerin' on gittin' in a ma'yin' humor again right soon, is you?"

"Aw, Pistach!"

"I'se serious."

"You talks so sugary." She gazed through the window. "Wonder where at Jasper is now?"

Pistach's face darkened. "Whaffo' you all the time is mentionin' yo' husban'?"

"Just wonderin'."

"Wonderin' which?"

"How come him to ever love anything so much he would tote ice all day to git it. Honest, Pistach, that cullud man is the uselessest pusson I has ever met up with. He never does nothin' an' he does it all the time. I sho'ly is gwine be glad when I is rid of him."

"You mean that, Jonquil?"

"I don't mean nothin' else."

"What you aims to do once you is a single lady again?"

She smiled demurely. "Hush yo' mouf, Pistach."

"Reckon you is kinder sore on ma'iage, ain't you?"

"Yeh—with Jasper."

"I mean with somebody else."

"Name' which?"

"Name'—" the young lawyer leaned forward earnestly, so earnestly that his shirt bosom creaked protestingly—"name' Pistach Carter."

She inbreathed audibly. He rose and crossed to her side.

"Sugar foot—"

"Don't call me that, Pistach."

"Why not?"

"Jasper used to."

"Oh! Li'l honeysuckle—"

"Tha's better."

"Le's I an' you git ma'ied."

"You mean it, Pistach?"

"Cross my heart an' hope to die."

"But—but I ain't divorced away from Jasper yet."

"You soon is gwine be."

"How 'bout that other fifty dollars?"

"I'se willin' to give you that divorce fo' a weddin' present, Jonquil."

"Ain't you the thoughtfulest man. An' Jasper's clothes?"

"He gits them," sizzled the attorney, "when he pays me those hund'ed dollars. That'll leave him paying the whole fifty dollars which the divorce is gwine cost."

"Mmm! An' you c'n git the divorce anytime?"

"Uh-huh. All the testimony has done been took an' I was just waitin' to git the decree signed until I gotten my fee."

She snuggled her hand in his. "You git it, an' right away us becomes engaged."

Pistach trod upon air when he left her house and the following day he went through the formality of securing the judge's signature to the decree of divorce. Then he called upon Jonquil, presented her with a white gold engagement ring, and set their marriage date for the sixty-first day thereafter; the wedding being prohibited until sixty days should have elapsed.

Thanks to the keenly observant eyes and double action tongue of Sis' Callie Flukers, news of the engagement became bruited around Darktown in short order and it came to the ears of Jasper via Ella Dungee,

A Great Series of Detective Stories

Henry C. Rowland contributes in six thrilling tales the adventures of James Hughes, detective extraordinary, who reads men's minds.

"Bell Glasses," the account of the mystifying murder of M. Vibart at his suburban villa on the road to Chantilly, is the first of the series, and will appear in the next—special fiction number—

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

who, upon much re-a-pondering, determined to tell Jasper what she knew. Jasper was at the moment engaged in a game of pool and he broke into a seventy-five-pound lament. Immediately he secured an hour's leave of absence; boarded a Lakeview street car, and twenty minutes later burst into the office of Pistach Carter.

"I heah you is engaged to my wife."

"You ain't got no wife."

"I mean the wife I useter have."

"If I is," snapped the lawyer, "tha's my business an' her'n."

"Well—I craves my Tuxedo."

"An' I craves the hund'ed dollars you owe me."

"Fifty of that was fo' the las' half of the divorce."

"Cullud boy, you says lots of words but they don't mean nothin'. Way things stan' now Jonquil has got her divorce fum you, but you ain't got yours fum her. Nor neither you ain't gwine git it until you pays me them hund'ed dollars."

And eventually the wedding day of Lawyer Pistach Carter and Mrs. Jonquil Beek arrived. By dint of excruciating labor Jasper Beek had succeeded in raising ninety dollars of the required hundred, but he was teetotally unable to get the missing ten. He was thoroughly miserable, for he had planned to attend the wedding of his ex-wife clad in his new regalia, causing thereby comparison between himself and the groom which he felt sure would be invidious to Pistach. Failing to procure the needed ten dollars, he shunned the ceremony.

It was a truly regal affair. The lodge rooms of the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise were urgent with color—human and floral. The uniform drill team of that organization was present in full pomp and pageantry, and it evoluted to the jazzy music of the Over the River Burying Society Symphony Band. Lawyer Evans Chew, dean of Darktown's legal fraternity, acted as best man, and the acid-tongued Mrs. Lustisha Atcherson gave the bride away.

Pistach was a striking figure in the Tuxedo suit which belonged to his bride's ex-husband; he chuckled over the irony of the situation. His courtship had been conducted and culminated in the clothes which made irreparable the breach between Jonquil and Jasper. He wondered what Jasper would think and say should he learn the true facts.

But Jasper didn't learn, and that night the bridal couple boarded the train for a two-day honeymoon in Montgomery.

When they returned, radiantly happy, society welcomed them eagerly. Life promised much happiness for both, but the ultimate thrill of exultation for Pistach came the day following their homecoming, when Jasper Beek appeared at his office and placed ten crisp ten dollar bills on the desk.

"That," grated the ex-husband of the present Mrs. Carter, "is fo' my Tuxedo."

Pistach smiled as he took from the corner a carefully wrapped package. He placed this on the desk beside the hundred dollars, and while he counted the bills Jasper inspected the garments.

They were all there—linen freshly laundered and clothes thoroughly cleaned and pressed. In the mind of the one-time husband there was no faintest suspicion of the use to which his escrowed wardrobe had been put.

"One hund'ed dollars even," pronounced Lawyer Carter. "An' now you can consider yo'se'f divorced fum my wife."

Jasper glowered. "I reckon you think tha's funny."

"I don't think nothin' about it," responded Pistach, genially; "I know it!"

As they glared at one another the idea occurred to Mr. Beek that he had come off sadly second best in the matter of disentangling his marital snarl. His wife had passed into the possession of this other man, along with the sum of fifty dollars cash for which Jasper had labored arduously for many torrid weeks. Mr. Beek felt he must not retire from the scene without some Parthian shot which would establish once and for all the impression that he had not been worsted. He conscripted a disdainful expression and placed it upon his countenance.

"Well," he announced, "heah is where Mistuh Jasper Beek gits dolled up in his new clothes an' goes sheikin' around a bit. These is somethin' swell, Lawyer Carter; there ain't no tellin' where they might git me. I kinder reckon I might even git ma'ied to some rich gal with money. I believe these clothes would look awful swell at a weddin'."

Pistach Carter smiled.

"Yes," he agreed, earnestly, "they sure do!"

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AUNT AMELIA'S VISIT LOOMS

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHAT'S the matter with this splunch?" frowled Warren. "All grit! Tryin' to slip me some ground glass!"

"She didn't half wash it! I told her to put it through three waters—but she pays no attention to anything I say."

"Shove over that butter. Need somethin' worryin' about Aunt Amelia," taking out an envelope. "I've written she'd better go to a hotel."

"You bet!" ecstatically. "Oh, you darlin!" hugging him. "How'd you say it? Let me read it!"

"Now look what you did!" elbowing her away. "Give me a blotter!"

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

McNALLY'S FLATS

By SAM LOYD

"You see," said the landlord, as they took a rear view of his new flats; "we give our tenants plenty of light and air. In the two sides and rear there are twice as many windows as there are in front, and the front has twice as many windows as the other side."

"Then how many windows are there in the entire building?" queried the prospective tenant, thereby propounding a pretty problem, which we pass on to our puzzlers for solution.

A HYPOCRITICAL PUZZLE

The poet Saxe is credited with having asked the following enigmatical question:

"Can you tell me why
A hypocrite's eye
Can better decry
Than can you or I
Upon how many toes
A pussycat goes?"

Who can answer the poet's question?

RAISING A CABBAGE

Take a public vehicle, add a container add a marine creature, add the front of a ship, subtract a joint and the resulting letters will spell CABBAGE.

REPLACING A VOWEL

Can you find a vowel which properly distributed through the following line of letters, will make it a complete sentence?

LLNASILYLUDDVLYN

A CHARADE

My first is found in the ocean wave,
As well as in the pit and mine;
My second below the surface we have,
Where never the sun can shine;
My whole, the festal board to grace,
And seldom fails to find a place.

What is the word?

PUZZLING DIGITS

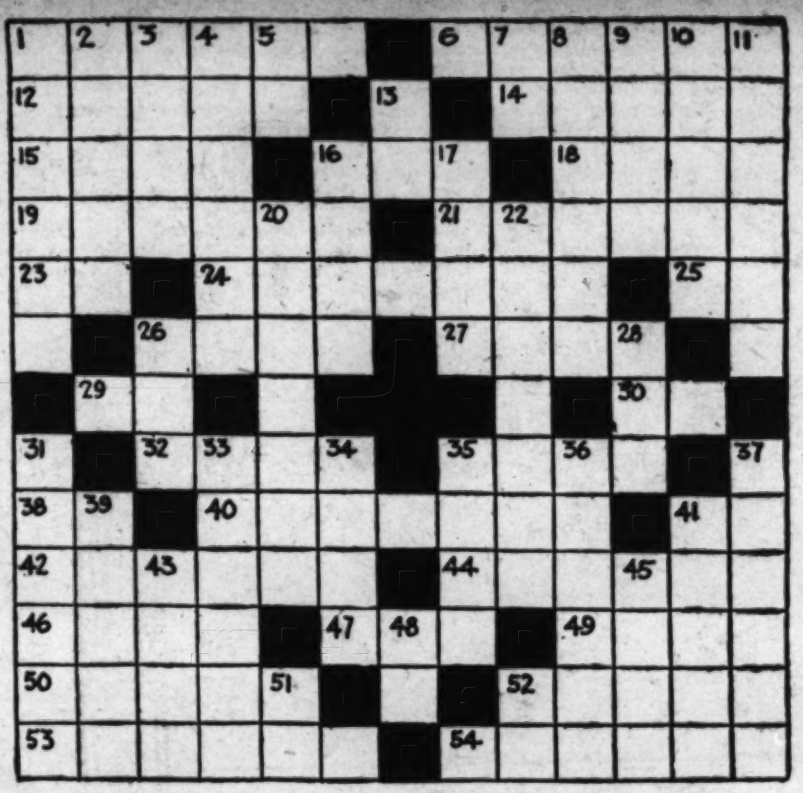
When teacher challenged the class in arithmetic to arrange the digits—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0—in a sum that would total 1920, one smart pupil showed how it could be done as follows:

1569
340
7 8-2

1920

"Very clever," said the teacher, "but now we will try one a little bit harder. Let me see who can arrange those same ten figures in another sum to total 1930, and without employing improper fractions."

Who can solve teacher's problem?



ACROSS

1. Feverish
6. To beat
12. Vigilant
14. Gond
15. Popular city in Nevada
16. Juice of plants
18. Sorrowful exclamation
19. Certain
21. Assent
23. Public highway (abbr.)
24. Talk childishly
25. Half of an em
26. Plague
27. Believe
29. Perform
30. Denial
32. Square of glass
35. Burden
36. Part of to be
40. Exchanges
41. Note of musical scale
42. Bibles
44. Starlike
46. Small watercraft
47. Measure of weight
49. A nobleman
50. Kind of willow
52. Moment
53. One who grafts temporarily
54. Think

DOWN

1. Annoy
2. Cheese
3. Small coin
4. A company
5. Pronoun
7. Newspaper display (abbr.)
8. Marks
9. Thin piece of baked clay
10. Avoid
11. To take ill
13. Nickname for mother
16. Narrow board
17. The head
20. Military magazine
22. Makes noise
26. Summer beverage
28. Close
31. Frisk
32. Decreased
34. Long ago
35. Spars
36. In the rear
37. Higher
39. Large deer
41. Ridiculous show
43. Dropping water
45. Predatory incursion
48. Upon
51. Regarding (abbr.)
52. Preposition

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

D	O	W	N		M	A	I	N	T		E	A	S	E
A	C	E		C	A	N	E		L	A	D	S		A
Y	E		F	U	S	S		W	O	R	M		A	T
	A	C	I	D		W	A	I	T		I	S	L	E
S	N	O	B		W	E	S	T		T	R	U	E	
A	S	P		B	A	R	S		D	E	E	P		A
T		P	A	I	R		A	R	I	A		P	U	G
	P	E	R	T		T	I	E	S		H	E	R	E
D	A	R	T		E	E	L	S		C	U	R	B	
A	N		F	E	R	N		U	N	I	T		A	Y
D		F	U	M	E		S	L	O	T		O	N	E
	B	U	L	B		M	I	T	E		A	R	E	A
F	A	R		L	O	A	N		T	A	R	T		R
A	D		S	E	W	N		G	I	V	E		I	N
T		S	A	M	E		R	A	C	E		I	T	S

Teacher: "Rufus Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?"

Rastus: "It am de skunk. The more fur you is from it, the safer you is."

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

In this test a partial statement is made which can be completed correctly by using one of four words which follow directly after the statement. Underline, in each case, the word which you think makes the statement correct.

1. The average pulse rate for a man is 200 72 51 44.
2. Pittsburgh is located on the Hudson River, Allegheny River, Atlantic Ocean, Mississippi.
3. A poisonous gas is oxygen, ozone, carbon monoxide, water vapor.
4. Pampas is a term describing the country south of the Ohio, Amazon, Tigres, Platte.
5. A complete view in every direction is a circular insight, panorama, scene, picture.
6. Conveying ideas by gestures is called pantomime, pantelegraph, photography, language.
7. The science that treats of punishment is called jailology, decology, pentology, penology.
8. Noisy or boisterous merriment is called reveille, revel, revenant, revet.
9. A porcupine has fur, scales, quills, web feet.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE TRUE FALSE INFORMATION TEST

1. The telephone was invented by Marconi ..... False
2. The age of a tree is told by its rings in the cross section ..... True
3. Milk is tested by the amount of butter in it ..... False
4. Rain is water vapor evaporated ..... False
5. A barometer is used to measure air pressure ..... True
6. The earth was formed by the cooling of nebulous grasses ..... True
7. A transmitter is used in telegraphy ..... True
8. The vertebrae are parts of the heart ..... False
9. Trees that have needles are called oaks ..... False
10. Tin melts at a lower temperature than solder ..... False
11. Madrid is the capital of Portugal ..... False
12. "Mortise and Tenon" is the name of a loose leaf notebook ..... False
13. The penguin is a fish ..... False
14. Lob is a term used in golf ..... False
15. Calcutta is a city in India ..... True

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	13 to 15 correct
Above average	10 to 12 correct
Average	7 to 9 correct
Below average	4 to 6 correct
Poor	2 to 3 correct
Very poor	0 to 1 correct

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Rough-Neck

Son of mine's a real rough-neck,
Clothes on him are soon a wreck,
Face is dirty, hands as bad,
But he's happy—can't get mad.

Reg'lar feller all the way,
Keeps us smilin' all the day,
Makes our dreamin' all come true,
Keeps us thrillin' through and through.

Scratches, bruises, tears and fears,
Turn his cryin' into cheers.
Mendin', bendin', worry too,
Every minute something new.

Teases sister, makes her mad,
Lovin' kisses makes her glad.
But he isn't very bad—
Says he's goin' to be—like dad.

H. B. PRESS.

Whing: Did your girl come down when you serenaded her with your saxaphone?

Ding: "No—but some guy got her out with an auto horn.

THE CHARM OF "THE VILLAGE"

By JULIA HOYT

GREENWICH VILLAGE—it brings many pictures to people's minds. Short-haired women (who used to be original and, as we all know, are no longer;) long-haired men. I moved down to a stable in Greenwich Village last year, not because I wanted to become suddenly strange and artistic, but because I have always loved Washington Square, and I found a quiet, congenial spot. Washington Square has in my opinion more charm than any other place in New York City. It hasn't the marvelous modern beauty that other parts of New York are developing, but it still retains an old world peace and atmosphere that is to be found nowhere else in New York.

One of the few good words I have ever heard spoken for prohibition were unknowingly spoken by the owner of the Brevoort. The Brevoort, on Fifth avenue and Eighth street, and the Lafayette, on University Place and Ninth street, are to my knowledge the only old hotels that remain as they were twenty-five or thirty years ago. They are beloved old landmarks. The owner of the Brevoort said two years ago: "I expected to tear this down and build a fine modern hotel, but of course prohibition has killed that."

There are two alleys in the Village; one in which I live, MacDougal Alley, and the other called Washington Mews. They are both between Washington Square and Eighth street, one running west from Fifth avenue, the other east. Washington Mews for me is spoiled, for it has been consciously and obviously made "artistic"—the little houses have been done over in a uniform way, very charming but in a wholesome manner.

MacDougal Alley is composed of stables turned into studios, to which very little has been done. Mine, for example, still has the big sliding stable door, with a little door at the side to use as entrance. In front of each door there is a large lantern, some lit by gas, some by electricity. With the exception of my own, each studio is occupied by a sculptor or a painter, and each has done what he wanted with his stable. One has a darling little statue over the door, one or two have charming old-fashioned door knockers, but all of them look rather shabby and entirely unmanufactured.

It is wonderfully peaceful. People walk slowly down here, or they stand and chat in front of their doors. They are all doing things (the sculptor opposite me, for instance, had a statue bought by the Metropolitan Museum this winter,) but they don't have to push and run all day. I love the country, and this is the only place in New York that has ever reminded me even slightly of it. The day that Washington Square and its surroundings are completely modernized will be a sad one for me and others.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

REPLACING VOWELS

Proper distribution of the letter I makes the sentence complete, as follows: IDIOTIC IMITATIONS IRRITATE.

DECAPITATIONS

Alack, Roar, Bridge, Fright, Flag, Flute.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

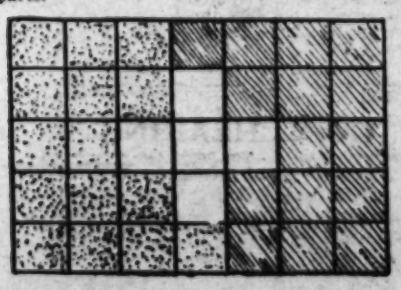
Venice, Senegal, Calcutta, Elba, Tarragona.

A MATHEMATICAL SHAVE

Tony the barber started his job at exactly 47 and 1-22 minutes after 10 o'clock and finished at 2 and 1-22 minutes after 11 o'clock.

A SWISS PUZZLE

The accompanying diagram shows how Miss Switzer produced the Swiss flag from two pieces of her remnant. The two sections of different shades indicate the two parts.



"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

BAREFOOT THOUSANDS IN SNOW :-: *Concluded from Page Seven*

out the risk of being shot from ambush. But we were now face to face with a crueler and stronger enemy than hostile human beings. Directly above our camp towered grim and gigantic Zardeh Kuh—black rock and snow and more snow, rising straight up until the peaks were lost in the clouds. Five thousand cotton-clad people and half a hundred thousand animals were going to cross that snow mountain.

Haidar and a chosen body of volunteers had made the crossing possible. For three days they had climbed up Zardeh Kuh. On the first day Shorty and I went with them. For a mile they followed the course of a mountain torrent; then they came to the place where this torrent poured out from the glacial snow of a deep gorge. Here they halted, put down the poles and picks and shovels they were carrying and all sat down.

THEN each man began calmly to take off his shoes. It was a moment before the full significance of that act struck me. Their cotton slippers would of course be ruined after an hour in the snow. I remembered that the tribes people had always taken their shoes off when fording streams or walking on muddy ground after a rain; for the soles were made of patched rags and were rendered utterly useless by a wetting. And now Haidar and his men were taking their shoes off here and were going up into the snow. Barefoot in the snow!

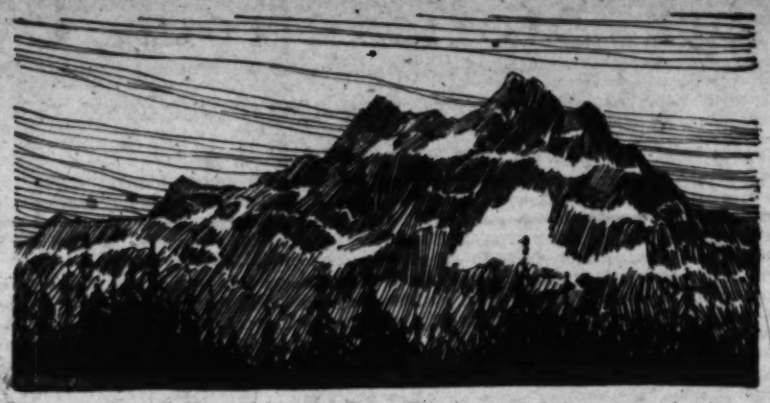
Forward went Haidar and his score of volunteers. Down the gorge barefoot they went, Haidar leading. Every minute or so he would stop and the men would spread out and with pick and shovel test the snow for holes; for the trail must be made around them. I peered into one of these crevices. I stared down to its black depths. Far below I could hear the rush of the mountain torrent. It was all up with man or beast that fell there.

Now, we went on for a mile to a point where the gorge came to an abrupt end against a half-circle of mountain—this mountain of rock and snow, which rose straight above us and disappeared into the clouds. We halted. Where was the pass? There was no pass. The only way was up and over!

To the right and in front of us the mountain was unscalable. To the left it first rose in a rock shape and then went on up into the snow, growing steeper and steeper until, far above, the last thousand feet or so appeared almost vertical. But here to the left was the place of crossing. Toward it turned Haidar and his volunteers. For an hour they climbed until they came once more to the snow edge.

Here Haidar stopped and for a long five minutes studied the terrain. After a little, digging in the snow with his pole, he worked his way out, and only very slightly up, across the slope for above forty yards. Then he shouted an order. With a whoop and a yell two men drove their picks through the hard snow crust. Shovel men followed. As they dug a diagonal trail in Haidar's direction, other men came after, widening and deepening it. When the workers reached Haidar, he turned them around, and they carried the deep snow path back in a diagonal to the first line and slightly above it.

Thus the tribes were to climb, encased by snow walls. So protected against the otherwise sure fall to death, they were to mount little by little in zigzags across the face of the mountain until they reached the summit far above.



Hour after hour Haidar and his men dug on. I often had felt inclined to sneer a little at these tribesmen for the swagger with which they carried their guns and for the little they knew about caring for them or using them, but this attack I had to admire.

It was cold up there. The wind blew steadily. These men had no coats of fur, no coats of any kind; they were tribesmen of warm valleys; they were clad in thin cotton garments; they worked with their bare legs and feet buried deep in soft snow.

Hour after hour they labored. They cheered and whooped and howled. They worked in shifts and sections and sometimes all together. The trail went on—up and up. There was little or no grass at the foot of Zardeh Kuh, and the grass now being used was brought from the Raki land below. Yes, that trail had to be dug. On the fourth day, the last bit was finished, and the stage set for the crossing of the tribes.

"GO HANG yourself, Crillon! We fought at Arques and you were not there." That is what I found myself crying mentally at half a dozen men on the night after three unforgettable days. What wouldn't they have given to be with us! Shorty and I were camped half-way up Zardeh Kuh. It was blowing like the devil and cold. Our muleteers had gone Bolshevist; even Mahommed was ready to quit. We were completely out of grub. We'd had nothing to eat but a little native bread once a day for two days; and we were going to sleep a bit chilly here that night, almost at the top of Persia. Shorty was dressed only in a light suit. His lips were cracked and bleeding.

But both of us were at the peak of happiness. We had done it. There was no doubt about it. We had seen as great a struggle for existence as there is; and we had it for the screen. Somewhere, somehow, there may be a battle of man against nature that equals this for epic sweep and dramatic intensity, but I don't believe it.

This is what had happened:

Three afternoons before, when Shorty and I had been down bathing in the snow stream that ran by our camp and, feeling like young fighting-cocks, were running up toward the trail, we saw that it was lined with people who were moving straight for the snow gorge. What was this? No one had told us that the tribes would move that day. In an hour it would be dark! It wasn't possible that any one would try to climb Zardeh Kuh in the night. We hurried back; we ran.

In our camp all was commotion. Haidar had been raging like a crazy man, Mrs. Harrison said, cursing his brothers for dogs and sons of dogs, because they had sent ahead their Number Two wives, with most of their effects, to make camp along the sides of the gorge itself. Thus they would climb the mountain first on the morrow and miss the struggling mob in the trail. This method of avoiding the dangers of the ascent was an infringement of Haidar's rights. He had led the trail-diggers, and he should be first over Zardeh Kuh. Burning with anger he now started off Mrs. Haidar Number Two, with most of his camp.

Seeing them set out was enough for Shorty and me. We gathered together our men and mules and followed. Darkness had come on by the time we struck the glacial ice and moved out into the snow gorge. Carefully we picked our way along, every man alert for those deep holes that meant "good night" for ever. We could not afford to lose any animals in that way. We worked slowly up the gorge, near the end of which we saw little campfires burning. Here we found our people and, throwing our blankets on the rocks just above the snow, we slept . . .

We were off before dawn, leaving our mules and mule-man behind and taking only a camera-donkey. On foot we climbed higher and higher up Zardeh Kuh, zigzagging through the snow trails. Three-quarters of the way up we unslung the camera equipment. It was impossible to operate the camera on the trail itself because there was only room for a single person to pass between the snow walls; so we climbed gingerly out on the surface of the slope.

IT WAS still early morning, and the snow crust was as hard and smooth as glass. The angle was terrifically steep. I hesitate to venture a guess on how steep it really was. On the off side, where we crawled, if anybody slipped, there was nothing to stop him from rolling breathless thousands of feet to the very foot of the mountain. Mahommed and I perched quite safely on the edge of the trail, hanging our feet down into it, but Shorty had to set up his motion-picture camera well outside the trail.

He started out, thrusting the ends of his tripod deep into the snow for support. Once he began to slide, and I thought it was all over except the shouting. But the very weight of the heavy apparatus saved him. The steel points of the legs of the tripod dug deep into the snow and gave him the necessary second to get his balance and hold on.

Now came the horde. Like a great twisting snake, black against the white snow surface, up it came! Closer! And now the head of the column was directly beneath us—men, women, children, barefoot in the snow!

It will be long before I forget the sight. Close-ups of it now come flashing across my mind like great dramatic paintings; an old gray-bearded man with a child of three perched on his shoulders, and both he and the child crying with pain and cold as he stumbles on, leaning heavily on two sticks; a sick boy, his face drawn so that his teeth seem almost to stick out through his upper lip, fastened sprawling across the back of a donkey; an old, old woman, her gray hair straggling about her wrinkled face, beating a line of loaded cows; a little girl carrying on her back a calf almost as big as herself; Mrs. Harrison struggling courageously on despite her recent fever, a white woman here among the tribes, escorted by Haidar and his son; women, women, old and young, nearly all carrying babies and shivering as the biting wind tears through their cotton dresses and at their feet and legs and throats. On came the horde! Thousands upon thousands! And so slowly they climbed!

On account of a shoulder of rock the snow trail, at one place just above us, was only a few inches high. A scream behind me made me pause and look back at this spot. I saw a heavily loaded donkey stumbling out outside the trail. For one precarious second it stood balanced above eternity. Then it began to slide. It lost its footing and fell. Rolling over and over, gathering speed as it went, it spun downward. Now it was going with the swiftness of an airplane in a nose-dive, falling, falling, falling, until far below it became only a tiny black dot.

The woman in charge of it shrieked and, tearing her face with her nails, hysterically leaped outside the snow lane. There was a mighty howl all down the line of climbers as she squatted on her bare feet and began to slide. It seemed that nothing in this world could save her.

When she had shot along fifty yards with gathering speed, however, she struck the outside end of a turn in the trail below. Here she went shooting in to safety between its high snow walls.

But the howls below kept up; for, when the woman had jumped outside the path, she had dislodged a few small pieces of the rock, which now fell faster and faster. Bullets could be no more dangerous. Everyone threw himself low to escape the falling stones.

From them came one of the dangers of the climb. Every year many were injured or killed by dislodged rock despite rigid attempts at protection. One must stay in the trail, or, if one went outside it, one must keep well clear, as did Shorty, of the climbers' line of march.

On and on mounted the endless black, twisting line of the tribes. As the sun grew hotter, it began to soften the snow. Soon the dogs were leaping safely outside the limits of the trail, though often causing great excitement by dislodging stones. Shorty, too, now worked with more ease. And ever the thousands came on. When the sun began to sink behind the mountain line, the trail was still full of the advancing horde . . .

FOR three days thus the tribes were crossing. Every morning we climbed to a new place on the mountain for pictures. Every evening we camped somewhere down near its foot. But on the third night we found ourselves lying under the stars on a rock high up in the snow itself; and were done with our work on this side of Zardeh Kuh. The next day for the summit!

We were off at dawn. We thought the show would be over by the time we reached the mountain top; but when, at last, we arrived there, we found it in full swing.

Down the mountainside steeply and yet more steeply swept a natural winding road of deep glacial snow. And upon the stern rock walls that loomed above it thousands of delicate purple flowers had been scattered by some old pagan god. Down this sheer snow lane, with its flower-decked walls, as far as the eye could see, moved a continuous line of black dots.

We rode down along the crowd. Here, there, animals lay dead in the snow. The old, the young and the weak were strapped backward on donkeys and cows. And whooping and laughing, crying and weeping, stumbling and falling, with bleeding legs and feet, with pain-racked bodies, the cotton-clad horde swept on down . . . down . . . down the mountainside.

We went with them, went downward mile after mile, almost knee-deep in the soft snow. We came around a high rock point and there below—far below—snow and mountain ended. Out to the horizon stretched green valleys, through which, in the golden sunshine, rippled silver streams feeding the luxuriant young grass.

Here was the prize of the gallant fight. Here was the land of plenty. Grass! Grass and life!

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I Doubt It

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

When a shy little hand you're permitted to seize,
With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you can—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and the harm?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should capture a heart
With a womanly sweetness about it,
Will you guard it and keep it and act the good part?
Well, maybe you will—but I doubt it.

ADOLPH HERMAN.

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AUNT AMELIA'S VISIT LOOMS

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHAT'S the matter with this spinach?" growled Warren. "All grit! Tryin' to slip me some ground glass?"

"She didn't half wash it! I told her to put it through three waters—but she pays no attention to anything I say."

"Shove over that butter. Need somethin' to lubricate this fish. Dry as chips."

"And I told her to make a butter sauce. Now you see! She spends all her time dolling up," resented Helen. "Look, dear, she smells the fish," at an importuning meow from Pussy Purr-Mew. "Yes, you shall have some."

"Trot out the salad now. Can't eat that spinach—enough sand to make concrete. Here, stop feedin' that cat at the table!"

Answering Helen's ring, their new, ultra-modern maid swung through the pantry door. Her iron-tormented hair flaunted the latest bob, and her "compact" complexion was heavily applied.

"Anna, you can bring the salad now. That spinach is so gritty—we can't eat it. I told you to wash it in three waters."

"Washed it good as I could," flouncing out with the depleted bread plate.

"Phew, knockout drops!" Warren sniffed at the cheap perfume.

"Isn't it awful? And she just pours it on! She's going out tonight. Did you notice her make-up? If she'd put that time on washing the spinach—"

Here Anna swung back with the replenished bread plate, and the romaine-tomato salad.

"Holy Smoke, that's sour!" spluttered Warren. "Where's the oil?"

"And it's vinegar—I told her to use lemon juice," getting the oil cruet from the sideboard. "Empty! And I told her to fill it yesterday. Dear, I just can't put up with her—she's impossible!"

"Then fire her," scooping out his baked potato.

"You always say that! What d'you want—the salt? There, behind your glass. You know I can't with Aunt Amelia coming Saturday."

"Get another, can't you?" slathering on the butter.

"I spent two days at the agencies getting her. Plenty of waitresses and chambermaids—but you just can't get general housework. Sh-sh, she's coming! Anna, fill this oil cruet. I told you to fill it when you did the silver."

"I forgot about it," her tone more defiant than apologetic.

"Oh, she makes me wild!" as the pantry door closed after her. "Dear, if I let her go, couldn't you write Aunt Amelia we've no maid—that she'd be more comfortable at a hotel?"

"Now don't start on that! We said she could come—can't back out now."

"If it were anyone else, I'd let her go and do the work myself. But you know how difficult Aunt Amelia is! She expects so much—you have to wait on her every minute. I just can't do that and the work, too."

"Nobody wants you to," assaulting the hard dry mackeral. "Get another girl."

"And break her in by Saturday? Warren, you know I can't!"

Again Anna appeared, deposited the oil cruet, and odoriferously swished out.

"Just look, she didn't even wipe it off!" Helen exposed the oily ring on the cloth. "That's the way she does everything."

"Here," Warren started up. "I'll talk to her!"

"No, no, you'll only explode—you always do! If I must keep her—it'll make things worse."

"Then stop chewin' the rag! I'm fed up with that wail. What's in that dish? Brandied peaches? Well, shove 'em over."

Through the salad, chocolate pudding, and coffee, Helen brooded over the dreaded visit of Warren's aunt. She had written she was coming for a week—that meant at least two!

These frequent, lengthy impositions of his querulous, argumentative Aunt Amelia were Helen's greatest trials.

With an ample income and no children, there was no reason why she should not go to a hotel. But she never did. Cheaper to "sponge" on her relatives.

"Got a paper?" demanded Warren, when after dinner he strode into the library.

"Dear, I told the elevator boy to tell the newsman—"

"Just 'round the corner. Couldn't you see him yourself? Been home a week and haven't even ordered the papers!"

Not a week. Only four days since they landed. Canvassing the employment agencies, breaking in the new maid, starting the ice, milk and other supplies—besides getting unpacked and settled, had crowded Helen's every moment.

"Where's my pipe cleaners?" Warren was rummaging through the smoking-stand. "Had a box here somewhere."

"Oh, I was cleaning out the ice drain! Wait, I left them in the kitchen."

"Always swipin' my things! Wish ou'd leave 'em alone."

The kitchen all dark!

Anna through—and off so soon?

"No worse'n that scent she broadcasts! Where're my pipe cleaners?"

"Oh, I forgot—I found things in such a mess. There, on the icebox. Dear, can't Aunt Amelia postpone her visit? If we write her—"

"Nothing doing! You can't put her off now. She's goin' to that ear specialist," jabbing the cleaners through his pipe. "You're always makin' things hard for yourself. Aunt Amelia's not much trouble."

"She's not?" scouring a burnt pan. "She's never content unless I'm doing something

"That spinach is so gritty—we can't eat it. I told you to wash it in three waters."

The light switched on exposed the slovenly disorder of undue haste.

The silver not put away, the tea towels not washed, the dish cloth a wet wad in the soap tray! The oil can left out of the icebox—and the bread on the cutting board!

"No, you can't be hungry," at Pussy Purr-Mew rubbed ingratiatingly against her. "Your saucer empty? Well, I'll give you some milk."

In the overcrowded icebox the milk bottle was minus its sanitary top. And those creamed onions from last night—everything would smell of them! Her good china butter dish—and that greasy bacon not even on a plate!

Taking out the onions, and scraping the butter onto a kitchen saucer, she closed the icebox to shut out further proofs of Anna's flagrant carelessness.

Then inconsistently, yielding to a suspicious urge, Helen opened the oven door.

Yes, just as she thought. All the greasy pans had been shoved in—unwashed! Even the fish broiler!

This last outrage flaming her smouldering indignation, she dragged out the pans, and put on an apron.

"How 'bout my pipe cleaners?" glowered Warren from the door. "What the Sam Hill you doin' out here?"

"Dear, what d'you think she did? Hid these dirty pans in the oven!"

"Well, what're you washing 'em for? Chuck 'em back!"

"I can't leave them like this. That fish smells up the whole place!"

for her. I wouldn't mind if she weren't so argumentative. Oh, I can't get this off—hand me a knife out of that drawer! She challenges everything I say—always trying to put me in the wrong."

"Oh, that's just her way. You get sore at everything," now filling his pipe.

"You can't smoke that when she's here! She can't stand a pipe and doesn't like cigars. She's always complaining about the smoke."

"Is, eh? Well, I smoke in my own home when I darn please!"

"There, you see how you bristle when it affects you? And she doesn't dare say much when you're here—but she's after me all day. Telling me how she used to keep house! Warren, I do think Carrie might have her this time!"

"Couldn't stay out there if she's goin' to that specialist."

"Carrie could drive her in—only twice a week. We've had her every—"

"Now we've thrashed that all out. Drop it! Well, why d'you get under my feet?" at a hissing protest from Pussy Purr-Mew.

As he strode out, dejectedly Helen resumed her dreary task.

Another half hour before the kitchen was in presentable order.

When she returned to the library, Warren was writing at the desk.

"Dear, I'm so tired. I'm going right to bed. You don't mind, do you? I've such a hard day tomorrow."

"Huh, you make everything hard! It's the way you go at it. Well, you can stop worryin' about Aunt Amelia," taking out an envelope. "I've written she'd better go to a hotel."

"You have?" ecstatically. "Oh, you darling!" hugging him. "How'd you say it? Let me read it!"

"Now look what you did!" elbowing her away. "Give me a blotter!"

As he addressed the envelope, eagerly Helen scanned the brief note:

Dear Aunt Amelia:

We're up against the maid problem. Have to fire the one we got and don't know when we'll land another. Think you'll be more comfortable at a hotel.

I'll engage a room and bath at the Astor-Ritz. That's central and near your doctor. Don't worry about the bill—I'll take care of that. You will be our guest.

Phone us when you get in. We'll plan something for Sunday.

Affectionately,

WARREN.

"Pay her hotel bill! Why, Warren, you're not going to—"

"Why not?" bristling.

"She has plenty of money! Just because she hates to spend it—"

"Now she expected to come here! We can't sidestep without coughin' up for the hotel. Won't be much."

"It won't? If she doesn't have to pay for it—she'll run up an awful bill! All her meals in her room and all kinds of extras! Dear, don't send that letter! If you must do something—say you'll pay half. Surely that's enough!"

"Not goin' to piker it to save a few dollars," sealing the envelope with a thump. "Where're your stamps?"

"Then let her come here," desperately. "I'll manage somehow. I'll keep Anna—or do the work myself!"

"You'll do nothing of the kind! Put up such a howl 'bout havin' Aunt Amelia—now I switch her to a hotel you start kickin' about the expense! What's that? Well, what if she does?" savagely. "She's my aunt and I'm doin' the digging. Now this letter goes! No, you don't—I mail it myself!"

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How Indians Trapped

Their favorite method of trapping bears was by means of deadfalls, says A. D. L. Robinson in Adventure Magazine. For lynx, otter, mink, snares made of fine sinews, used like our fine hare wire, was much used. For wolves the deadfall as with the bear; Poisoned meat——and the indians were past masters in the art of poison, as you know. Their methods were necessarily primitive, but mostly effective, for in those days the white man had not skinned the country of game as now, and animals were not so wary.

The curing of their pelts was, primitively speaking, according to modern method. The pelts were subjected to a liquid process, using a poison with the same curative effect as the saltpeter used by some taxidermists and having the effect of deodorizing the skin and drying up the animal matter adhering to the skin. Then it was put out in the sun to dry; after which it was scraped with smooth stones—as we would with sandpaper—by the squaws to make them flexible. If the skins were to be used for trousers by the Indians or dresses by the squaws, the hair was all scraped off; if for robes, caps, warm winter coats, etc., the hair left on. Tents, moccasins—a hundred other uses, the hairless hides were put to. No wonder they worshiped the sun! It did so much for them. It dried their meat, their skins, in some cases cooked their food.

Chanticleer

When the smile of the sun breaks through
The gloom of a dismal day,
A cheerful cock-a-doodle-do
Helps drive the gloom away.

I'll always love the rooster,
His crowing gives a thrill.
In my youth he was a comrade,
And I know I love him still.

F. W. McCALEB.

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L-O-U-T-R-E

...please. If you don't accept my conditions, I'll stop writing."

Peace was soon restored. Mondell proceed to leave "Louvre" alone, and Artelle wrote another half dozen of his fairy tales.

The illustrations by Pierre Credoe were most delightful. Russian in colorings, bold in outline, clever in specific, they represented quite the best work of the rising young illustrator. Mondell was well satisfied with the new apartment. It really was a most delightful home for a painter, and the many friends who came to see Artelle were loud in their praise of the beautiful little palais. On the way Mondell paused, and the one, the great lady, said complimented delightedly on his friend's good fortune.

"I'll tell you, Artelle," he said, "you can be satisfied. If I think of you as you were last year—shabby, threadbare, starved, almost beggar—me for a position! and now, elegant, feted, successful, the guest of Prince—it's wonderful. Louvre has made you."

Mondell bowed and went to fetch Artelle over overruled and the change of the apartment look place.

The new apartment meant really a new life to Artelle. Mondell had arranged the place with touching and infinite care. Filled the cupboard with the right kind of wine, the humidor with the right kind of cigarettes, and the numerous vases with charming flowers which were renewed twice a week by a dependable florist. An efficient

Continued from Page Ten

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Page Darwin

SIR HARRY LAUDER was one of those fortunate chaps who bounded into popularity overnight and the stories of his thrift were relished because in those days a thrifty actor was as unique as a Scotch one. Before fame came, Lauder used to

work in Welch and later in London music halls and was by no means favored by the hard-boiled managers.

On one occasion, driven to desperation, Lauder went to a manager and said:

"Looka here, mon, Ah weel nae go on just after the monkey act."

"Why laddie," mocked the manager, "are you afraid they'll think you're an encore?"

• • •

Prudent

JUDGE BLEDSOE was speaking about some of the proposed city improvements that are scheduled for the next few years, and incidentally brought up the question of bonds.

"People do not realize that merely voting for bonds does not mean that money is instantly poured into the bank. These bonds must be sold and just because there is a million-dollar issue for a new highway does not mean that it must be spent before a similar issue is put out for water or some other improvement.

"Too many unthinking people are like Janet.

"'Janet,' asked her mistress, have you given the goldfish fresh water?'

"'No mum,' answered the economical maid, 'they haven't finished what I gave them yesterday.'"

• • •

Too Expensive

THE night of Carl Laemmle's jubilee, on the eve of the film magnate's departure for New York, Frank Atkinson was quite badly hurt in an auto accident and was hurried to a surgeon in Hollywood.

"Among other things," said the surgeon to sympathetic friends, "Mr. Atkinson has a severe scalp wound which I'll have to sew up. The charge will be $10."

"Gee, Doc!" wailed Frank, coming out of his coma, "can't you just make it plain sewing, without any hemstitching or embroidery?"

• • •

True Love

IN SPEAKING of the proposed revision of California's marriage laws and the community property bill, Gov. Richardson remarked:

"In the old days, subjects like this did not exist. Those were the days of romance and these are the days of finance. In the old days, sweet sayings and sweetmeats used to count, but now-a-days it's different.

"'Are you sure he loves you?' Evelyn asked her friend.

"'Of course I'm sure! Why my dear, every time we're out in a taxicab he keeps his eyes on me all the time—never looks at the meter once.'"

• • •

Demonstration

THE election of Von Hindenburg to the Presidency of Germany drew mostly silence from Washington, but Senator Borah remarked to some close friends:

"Germany's action reminds me of the small boy and the penny.

"'I gave you a penny yesterday,' said his mother, 'to be good, and today you are as bad as ever.'

"'Yes,' said the little boy. 'I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.'"

Whole Show

NOT so very long ago, Bill Bradford, one of Hollywood's champion basket-tossers, was so interested in the game that he threw three baskets after time had been called and the incident recalled an even funnier incident along the same line which occurred when he was drummer in the Boy Scout Fife and Drum Corps during the World War.

It was his first appearance with the band on parade. In a nice new uniform and banging a nice new drum, he was marching in the extreme left file watching his notes with concentrated attention, for fear he would put over a sour beat.

Suddenly he instinctively turned around. People were roaring with laughter, for the band had turned a corner to the right, but Bill had been so interested in his music that he had gone straight ahead, beating his drum with the full power of a lusty young bandsman striving to be heard.

• • •

Hot Reception

THOSE of you who have to travel a certain section of Melrose avenue, to the ultimate ruin of springs and disposition, can appreciate the predicament of Jimmy Wilkinson, when, after looking at twenty-two reels, he hit the fourteenth jounce on his way home and put his headlights out of commission.

As usually happens in such cases, an officer was right at hand to grab him, and he was one of those fresh ones who would have made a splendid double for the Kaiser.

"Humph," grunted this worthy when Jimmy had finished with his story. "I've heard that ten times already, tonight. Why, that lamp hasn't been lit for hours."

Then he let out a yell that could be heard for a block, for his hand accidentally touched the lamp, which was still decidedly hot.

"I'll let you off this time," he snapped, "but you ought to get thirty days for getting fresh with an officer."

• • •

For Results

DOROTHY had been praying every evening for a baby sister. The other day her mother while reading the morning paper exclaimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter."

"How do you know that, mama?" Dorothy inquired.

"It says so in the paper, dear."

"Read it to me."

Her mother read: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Smith, a daughter on March 3."

Dorthy thought a moment and then said; "I know what I'm going to do. I am going to stop praying for a sister and begin advertising in The Times."

• • •

Well Trained

EVERY so often, it is fashionable to throw mud at Hollywood, but once in a while the movie capital finds itself in a position to stage a comeback. An instance of this kind happened not so very long ago

when a young lady whose home town is Dubuque, Iowa, was graduated from Holly High.

Her father and mother came on for the event and with them a maiden aunt who straightway buttonholed the girl and demanded:

"I hear this Hollywood is a terrible place. In school, did your chums tell questionable stories?"

"Oh, no, auntie," said the girl from Dubuque, "I always understood them perfectly."

Spicy Path

THE late Frances Hodgson Burnett of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" fame disapproved of psycho-analysis with "its erotic horrors, and at a tea at her beautiful estate at Plandome, L. I., she said one day:

"It shocks me to see the multitude of mediocre young writers who get themselves called geniuses by writing psycho-analytical novels. It is so easy nowadays to win fame. You only need to write a feeble novel dealing with nasty sex questions a la Freud."

Mrs. Burnett sighed and shook her head.

"The path of fame used to be steep and difficult," she said, "but now everybody shoots up to the top in a swift and luxurious funicular."

• • •

Felt Safe

IT IS generally conceded that it takes a certain amount of "brass" to succeed on stage or screen, in other words, to be free from self-consciousness, and this may account for some of the remarkable success of Valentino.

When Rudy was getting his first start, at Universal, director Rex Ingram remarked:

"One of these days you'll get your big

chance and I hope you'll go over with a bang, because you seem to be free from that professional conceit which promotes jealousy."

"Well," answered Valentino, "to tell you the truth, I haven't seen any actors around here whose work suggested any reason whatever for my being jealous."

• • •

Cinder-ella

REPRESENTATIVE Boylan, at a dinner in New York, said of the sinking of the $30,000,000 Washington:

"When people tell me that this sinking was a move toward world peace I feel like answering them sarcastically. Yes, I feel as sarcastic as the druggist.

"The druggist, you know, had just taken a cinder out of a lady customer's eye. The pain had been very severe and the lady was very, very grateful.

"'Oh!' she said, 'the relief you've given me! Thank you so much! Do I owe you anything?'

"'Owe me anything?' said the druggist. 'Oh course not, ma'am. You owe me nothing whatever. Don't you buy all your postage stamps here?'"

• • •

Ominous Sign

FRIENDS often accused Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of too much intolerance of public opinion regarding the financial policy of the nation, but it was always a theory of Mellon's, shared, perhaps, by a goodly portion of the thinkers of the country, that the average man is not competent to have any sound opinion regarding national finance.

"When it comes to finance," explained Mr. Mellon, "most people are face to face with something they know absolutely nothing about. The majority of voters, I am afraid, are as ignorant on financial subjects as Haze Lynn was about banks.

"'Guess Si Slater's bank is about to bust,' said Haze at the village store one day.

"'How come?' the autocrats of the cracker barrel wanted to know.

"'Wal,' explained Haze, 'I seen a check Bill Boyce writ for $2. It was returned marked 'no funds' and it's my opinion when a bank's as short as that, it ain't a going to last long.'"

Taxless Rich

REPRESENTATIVE SWANK of Oklahoma was talking about the income tax returns that have been published.

"These returns," he said, "make interesting reading. Some of them are all right while others will cause surprise.

"I heard a chap say, after reading the unexpectedly small taxes paid by certain friends of his:

"'Well, well! We are all men of probity, as long as you don't probe.'"

• • •

Knew Her Stuff

CHARLES M. SCHWAB is one of the few successful men who can lecture on how to be successful, and not be dry about it. Indeed, Mr. Schwab is frank in stating that for success there are as many recipes as there are different people in the world.

"Some people," said Mr. Schwab, "are born savers, and others never can save. The savers, of course, cannot save anything until they have it to save, while the spender is like little Ellen—he lives in the present.

"Ellen, you know, had been given some money by her grandmother. She soon disappeared and after a while came back with a bag of candy. When her mother asked her why she had spent all her money for candy when she already had had some that day, Ellen replied seriously:

"'If me don't spend it, me lost it.'"

• • •

A Roast

JOHN LANGDON, who has just completed a rather novel tour of the British empire, remarked at a luncheon in New York:

"The opinion London has of New York is just about the same as that which New York has of London. We Americans classify all English as dowdy and consider ourselves on a par with the Parisian when it comes to style. What London thinks of American clothes is illustrated in a conversation I overheard on my last trip.

"'Did that suitcase turn up, dear?' asked a young Briton of his pretty wife.

"'The one full of clothes from the office? Yes, they came just in time for me to give them to the Salvation Army collector.'

"Good heavens! Those clothes belonged to an American I've invited up to dinner!'"

• • •

Good Samaritan

IN SPITE of all his years in this country, Paul Scardon still has a trace of that "kangaroo" accent. One day, when he bought a Times, he remarked to the newsy that in Australia, a paper like that would have cost him twice as much.

"That's all right," the newsboy said to the director, "you can pay me twice as much for it, if it will help make you feel at home."

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NOVELTIES

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a Girl as far above him as his light. a girl whom he had known less than a day.

Amee abused himself scornfully. "You fool! You poor demented casualty! Even if she would look at you—what are you? Nothing! Less than nothing! She'll marry Fraylo, probably. He'll give her a little Lavender town car—diamonds probably." The picture hurt so he threat it away. But he could not sleep. The siren rent the air with its monotonous moan. But the siren casualness so studied that Amee missed the portent of it, "that you are a trifle peaking. Like the torn clouds before the wind. He ached to extract a little essence of hope from the level sweetness of her voice, but he dared not delude himself. Then suddenly the lightning played around the tower, illuming the lake in a sudden blaze of whiteness. Amee saw a new light in her eyes then—or

swayed back a little to keep himself from smashing the sneering smile from Fraylo's lips. Bitterness was deep within him, like a stone-walled well without a bottom. He was defied, scorned—and he could not fight back like a man!

He tramped into the barrack.

"Get out the lookout and fetch those foxers in," he ordered.

Fraylo, who had followed Amee into the house, turned white.

"I'm sure that you exaggerate the risk," Fraylo's drawl was insulting; "these blokes are noisy, but not particularly dangerous."

"Dangerous or not, I'm in command," Amee's voice was deadly level. "No boats will go out."

"All right." Fraylo lit a cigarette lan-

to let the launch go out. I'm responsible for all the people of this island. While this storm continues, no boat will go out, no matter who handles it."

"I KNOW I'LL BREAK THE CAMERA!"

HOW TO BEHAVE YERSELF!

IN THE PARK

TO ENJOY NATURE ONE SHOULD GET AS CLOSE TO IT AS POSSIBLE

EDDIE KETT SAYS—

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

L-O-U-T-R-E

Continued from Page Ten

please. If you don't accept my conditions, I'll stop writing."

Peace was soon restored. Mondell promised to leave "Loutre" alone, and Aristide wrote another half dozen of his fairy tales.

The illustrations by Pierre Crachee were most delightful. Russian in coloring, bold in outline, clever in spacing, they represented quite the best work of the rising young illustrator. Mondell was well satisfied, and when finally the manuscript was all set up and the plates all done he gave a luncheon to Aristide and Crachee, and the three drank excellent wine to the success of the new venture. At the luncheon Mondell had suddenly an idea.

"You know, Aristide," he said, "I'm going to see Kersac tomorrow and I'll ask him to write us an introduction to your new book. He brought out 'Loutre' and he'll be glad to do that for you now."

Aristide had altogether too much wine to worry about anything or to argue any question.

"Let Loutre take care of himself," he thought sleepily. "I can't bother any more."

Mondell went the next morning to the offices of La Revue Illustree but he did not see Kersac. The editor was ill. A treacherous and neglected spring cold had developed into pneumonia, and though the general public was not yet aware of it, at the office they all know already that there was no hope of Kersac's recovery. The introduction, therefore, remained unwritten.

The new book appeared and had a pleasant enough success. The reviews were mostly friendly; the somewhat conscious artistry of the charming trifles was praised, but in one revue it was said, "We should have expected some sterner stuff from the author of 'Loutre' "; whereas another young columnist began "All who have admired 'Loutre' will be delighted with this new book written in the very same vein and with the same playful cleverness." Aristide chuckled when he read this. "To each man his own Loutre," he said, yet even while he laughed he felt not quite comfortable, and somehow or other he wished that he had never meddled with Loutre.

Mondell was even more gratified than Aristide with the success of "Fairy Tales for Worldly-Wise" and began at once to plan another book that Aristide ought to write.

"The author of 'Loutre,'" he said, 'must keep on working."

Aristide, who had rather looked forward to a period of laziness and contemplation, was, therefore, forced to new labors, labors which he more or less resented and which deepened his antagonism against Loutre, whose outrageous demands for fame kept poor Tritou at the desk while the most superb spring invited every idle soul to loafing and dreaming. More than once Aristide tried to revolt and to escape, but Mondell stood over him, keeping him at his desk, appealing to him in the name of Loutre, and in the end Aristide always had to give in. Spring ripened into summer, summer mellowed into fall, and the new book was done. In the shop windows of the book stores a yellow volume was displayed which bore in red and black letters the inscriptfon: "Vient de paraitre." "Just issued"—"A new volume by the author of 'Loutre.'"

On the date of publication Mondell himself came to Aristide with the first bound copy to congratulate the author and himself. And while he climbed the stairs that were leading to Aristide's little garret, he decided that now Tritou would have to look for new quarters. The author of "Loutre" ought to live in other surroundings. And after the first greetings were over, he talked at once of his new plans.

"I'll tell you, Aristide," he began, "you'll have to move. You are not any longer a Bohemian. You have a name and a reputation to keep up. People would wonder if they saw the author of 'Loutre' living in such a hole. I know a splendid place for you. Myers the American, who has a fine studio in Cours La Reine, wants to sublet. He sails for New York. I'll get his apartment and I'll install you there. It will be just the thing for you. Here, you can't receive a dog."

Aristide was not overpleased.

"It's all right here," he declared, "I like it. The view over the roofs suits me, and I never receive anybody anyhow. So what's the use of going to all this trouble?"

But Mondell was implacable.

"You have to move," he persisted. "In fact, you have to change your whole mode of living. You have already learned to work: now you have to learn to enjoy a dignified leisure, when leisure is possible. In short, my friend," he added smilingly, "you have to live up to 'Loutre.'"

And so again Aristide and his instincts were overruled and the change of the apartment took place.

The new apartment meant really a new life to Aristide. Mondell had arranged the place with touching and infinite care, filled the cupboard with the right kind of wine, the humidor with the right kind of cigarettes, and the numerous vases with charming flowers which were renewed twice a week by a dependable florist. An efficient Japanese manservant kept the place in order and looked after Aristide's needs, and every morning at ten appeared a perfect stenographer to whom Aristide had to dictate until about three, with a short interruption for lunch. But Mondell had done ever more. He had looked up old connections, visited long-forgotten friends, renewed relations with the conservative wing of the literary Paris—all in the interest of Aristide, who consequently, was much invited and hardly ever had a moment to himself. Faultlessly attired, he sipped tea in numerous drawing-rooms, attended and gave intimate readings, was asked to formal dinners, and was everywhere praised and petted as the author of "Loutre" and other very delightful books. In vain did he try to push his new work in the foreground. "Loutre" was ever the center of interest, the dominating note in the symphony of flattery; and once Aristide overheard how one young writer, who also had climbed the social ladder to success, confided to another artist:

"Yes, they sell well, these Tritou books, but frankly, they are not much good. They sell on the strength of the 'Loutre' success. I have not read the book myself—science is not quite my line, you know—but I hear from all sides that there is something in it. And the public is like this: if you have done one good thing, they accept afterward even poor stuff and think it's all right."

Now and then Aristide played with the idea really to write "Loutre," but he soon found that this was utterly impossible. Loutre had grown out of his hand. He had achieved shadowy but gigantic proportions, somewhat like a djinn in a fairy tale who, once escaped out of the bottle of respectable fiction, cannot possibly be forced again into the narrow confines of a circumscribed prison. No, Aristide decided that the question was no longer what he could do with Loutre, but rather what Loutre was going to do with him. It was a queer thought, but Aristide sometimes toyed vaguely with the fancy that Loutre had taken possession of him, body and soul, and was molding him to strange and unknown purposes; that his poor, lazy, happy-go-lucky, carefree self had become the slave of Loutre, just as Sinbad was the slave of the Old Man of the Sea, and that whatever bodily comfort he may have gained, his spiritual freedom was lost and gone.

Mondell, of course, was quite unaware that Aristide harbored any such weird and disturbing thoughts. He was frankly delighted with the success of his protege, and if he found the rich and feted Aristide vastly less cheerful and far more irritable than the poor poet had been, he put it down to the erratic temperament of a genius who, having got all possible things, will still demand of fate the impossible. In fact, he admitted that this touch of disenchantment and melancholy was rather becoming to Aristide and had its market value; the more somber Tritou's little tales were, the better the public seemed to enjoy them, and Aristide's readings of his own new contes were always visited by the very best society. Mondell sometimes thought that it was more his manner than his matter that made Aristide so successful as a lecturer. He really never read; he sat—preferably at an open fireplace—in a deep chair, or leaned against some wall or column and told his little tales in a very natural, casual, matter-of-fact way which was yet strangely effective. While he was speaking a cigarette dangled between his lean brown fingers, and—if the lights were dim enough—he punctuated his pauses by the glow of his cigarette, a glow which at certain moments had a decidedly sulphurous tang and tinge. "Is he not more an actor than a poet?" wondered Mondell, and even mentioned one day something of this thought to Aristide. But Tritou glowered quite menacingly at his friend without vouchsafing any answer, and the topic was never more mentioned.

But whatever Aristide's special quality might have been, histrionic or poetic, he certainly had a personal appeal, and even the very exclusive club, Femina, invited him to one of its famous literary teas and gave him the very best place on the program. Mondell gratified and elated, Aristide sulky and ill tempered, drove on the appointed day to the Avenue des Champs Elysees where the club was housed in a distinguished little palais. On the way Mondell commented delightedly on his friend's good fortune.

"I'll tell you, Aristide," he said, "you can be satisfied. If I think of you as you were last year—shabby, threadbare, starved, almost begging me for a position; and now, elegant, feted, successful, the guest of Femina—it's wonderful. 'Loutre' has made you."

"I guess so," granted Aristide, but he did not sound very pleased and his face did not brighten even when he stood before his very select audience and began to speak. He looked gloomily at the silken ladies and the polished gentlemen and, leaning forward in the fauteuil provided for him, he said to them:

"Yesterday, when the icy wind was driving frozen snowflakes over desolate-looking streets, I stepped into a little cafe 'round the corner just to warm my hands on a steaming glass of tea. And there I found at a table Satan sitting: alone, lonely, forlorn, infinitely bored. Somehow I felt impelled to speak to him, cheer him, show him some human sympathy—he really looked devilishly miserable. So I went over to his table, offered him a cigarette, and began the usual conversation.

" 'Awful weather,' I said, 'I am frozen through and through.'

" 'Yes,' admitted Satan, 'it's pretty bad; but then, what can you expect. After all, it's winter.'

" 'For you it must be especially disagreeable,' I ventured then. 'You are accustomed to quite other temperatures.'

"Satan looked coldly at me. 'How so?' he asked.

"I stammered, embarrassed, "Well, so far as I know, you have it pretty hot down in your place; the hellish fires, the burning sinners, and so on, that must . . .'

"Satan interrupted me impatiently. 'It's incredible,' he exclaimed, 'the childish superstition of you people. Even you, a literary man, cultivated, enlightened, can repeat such nonsensical nursery fables. Let me assure you that you are greatly mistaken. We enjoy the most perfect climate—a subtle blending of the freshness of spring and the mild mellowness of fall. In our gardens —they are more beautiful than your limited fancy can imagine—blossom and fruit mingle on the very same tree. Our birds have the colors of rainbows and at the same time they sing with most melodious trills. And the perfume of our flowers is simply unsurpassed. Your ideas of my abode are, therefore, vastly incorrect.'

"I blushed under his reproach, but my curiosity was piqued. 'I wanted to know more. So I persisted. 'And the lost souls?' I asked timidly, 'the damned, what . . .'

"He did not let me continue. He lifted his hand and his face expressed his pained disapproval. 'What words,' he sighed, 'what expressions, what crudity! Lost souls—damned—I am grieved to hear you speak like this. Our guests, as we call them, are made perfectly free of the place, and whatever we can do to provide amusement and entertainment for them is done in the most elaborate manner. Concerts, theaters, dinners, art exhibitions, bals masques—all this is offered in profusion. And for those with more quiet and scholarly tastes we have libraries of rare books and manuscripts, collections of prints and etchings, anything, in short, you can imagine. We do our best to gratify every possible wish. No expense is too great.'

"I was staring with surprise. 'How wonderful!' I exclaimed; 'why that sounds more like heaven than anything else.'

"Satan seemed pleased. 'Yes, our place is an exact replica of heaven,' he confided. 'Anything you can get there we have too, and even more elegant, more elaborate, more exquisite, more subtle. Our guests get everything just as in heaven, only'—

" 'Only'— I repeated with a vague terror clutching my heart.

" 'Only,' said Satan sadly, 'they can never, even not for a moment, forget that they are not in heaven.'

" 'And that,' I asked, 'that is'—

" 'Yes,' answered Satan wearily, "that is it. To have everything heaven can grant you and yet not be in heaven—that's hell.'

"And while I was still pondering over these awful words he disappeared from my table."

Aristide, having finished, leaned back in his fauteuil and lighted his cigarette. Then he had to get up to acknowledge the applause, which was generous and spontaneous for, slight as his little tale was, his manner of delivery had been very effective, and his hearers were undoubtedly impressed. Next to M. Mondell sat two ladies; the one evidently a tres grande dame, the other equally evidently her dame de compagnie, and the one, the great lady, said quite enthusiastically to Mondell:

"But he is charming, this young man. Very spirituel and at the same time delightfully good-looking. You know, I somehow thought all the time what a splendid figure he would make in a cinema play. He is your friend, I understand. Do bring him to me and present him."

Mondell bowed and went to fetch Aristide, and while he was on this errand he inquired discreetly who the great lady was that had been so pleased with Aristide. He was highly elated when he was told that he had spoken to Mme. la Comtesse de Segur, who was known to belong not only to the aristocracy of birth but also to the literary gentry; who, being a descendant of an old family of scholars and writers, assembled in her salon all those who possessed either a hotel on the Boulevard Saint Germain or an abode on the slopes of Parnassus. Aristide was found and duly presented, and the Comtesse graciously asked him to come to tea on the very next Sunday. Then the author had to meet other guests, but Mondell stayed with the Comtesse and sang the praises of his friend.

"It will be a privilege for me, Madam," he said, "to send you those of his books which I have published. But you ought to get also

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Page Davis

SIR HARRY LAUDER was one of those fortunate chaps who bounded into popularity overnight and the stories of his thrift were relished because in those days a thrifty actor was as unique as a Scotch one. Before fame came, Lauder used to

Whole Show

NOT so very long ago, Bill Bradford, one of Hollywood's champion basket-chasers, was so interested in the game that he called and the incident recalled an event under somewhat similar circumstances. He threw three baskets after time had been declared, and at a tea at her beautiful estate

Spicy Path

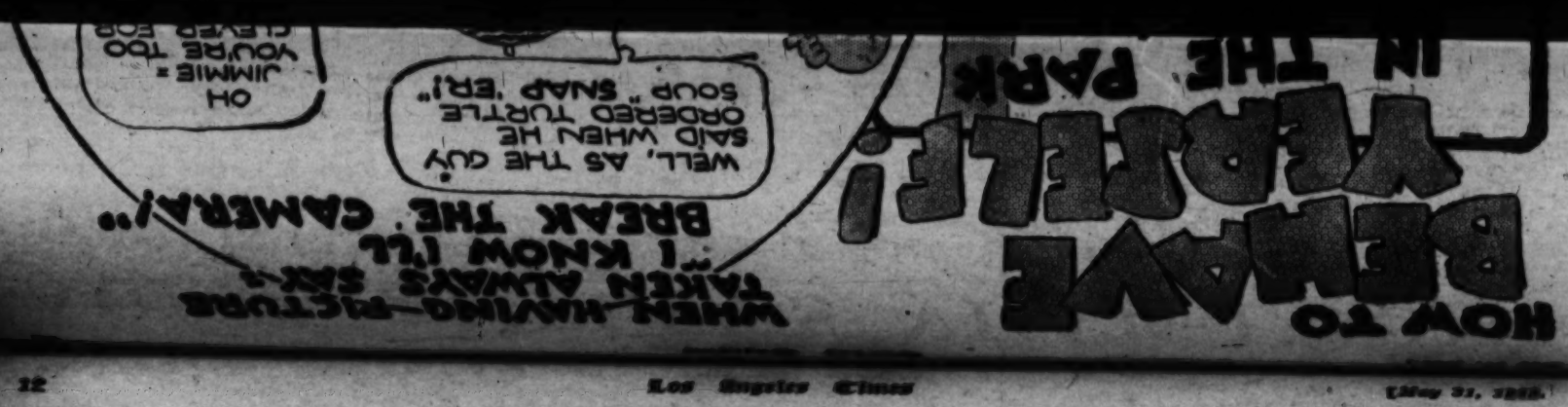
THE late Frances Hodgson Burnett of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" fame disproved of psycho-analysis with "Its erotic horrors, and at a tea at her beautiful estate at Pasadena, L. I., she said one day: "It shocks me to see the multitude of

Taken Rich

REPRESENTATIVE SWANK of Oklahoma, was talking about the income tax returns that have been published.

"Those returns," he said, "make interesting reading. Some of them are all right while others will cause surprise.

"I heard a chap say, after reading the unexpectedly small taxes paid by certain



a girl as far above him as his light, a girl whom he had known less than a day.

Ames abused himself scornfully. "You fool! You poor demented casualty! Even if she would look at you—what are you? Nothing! Less than nothing! She'll marry Frayle, probably. He'll give her a little lavender town car—diamonds probably." The picture hurt so he thrust it away. But he could not sleep. The siren rent the air with its monotonous moan. But the siren had never kept him awake before.

For three days the storm tore off the Canadian shore. It lifted great gray bulks of water and crashed them against the wall of the light, wrapping the island in a drab sheet of rain. Great strings of barges caught in the 800 wallowed down, snatched along by desperate little tugs. Ames saw little of his guests. He was busy; and in the short intervals of rest he could not help seeing how Frayle was bending all the force of his coldly brilliant personality upon the girl, and on old David Jordan. Ames could feel the tenseness of the situation, a sort of strain, as though Blithe were fighting off a denouement.

"She's not in love with him," Ames told himself doggedly; and got a certain dubious comfort out of the telling. "She's not sure. And Frayle is so darn confident."

He knew that, together, Frayle and Jordan controlled more than a third of all the tonnage on Huron. Probably Jordan, battered old lake man that he was, was thinking of this—seeing the future and a great lake power developed, an invincible combination.

Toward Ames, Blithe maintained an attitude of friendly comradeship. But to a man whose dreams have begun to be filled with a sort of poetic despair, friendliness is poor meat. Ames shut himself on the bridge as much as he could to escape it. Up there, where the light burned now night and day, he could keep his mind on the angry menace of the lake, and upon the grim emptiness of his own life. It was a stern job, and he needed solitude for it. But even the steel door did not always bar Blithe out.

She came up with a little rubber cap pulled over her hair, and stood beside him, that third evening, lifting her face into the dash of the rain. They stood without speaking, while the light sent its ray of white over the struggling lake. Under that white finger a moving shadow was limned, close under the rain. Ames showed it to Blithe, with a gesture.

"There goes one of Frayle's boats," he said. "Her port screw is not working. See now—where the light moves—off shore. It's a gasoline tanker." His voice shook a little. She was very near. And she was so dear! He could have kissed the curl that hung in front of her ear.

"Are you going to help her?"

"Not unless she calls for help. She's making it alone now. I'll notify the stations farther down—if the telephone works."

She looked out over the little island, rocky and grim, where night was already falling, as though it were a shawl of charity covering the starkness of it.

"It's lonely here in winter, isn't it?"

"Sometimes," Ames answered. "The men leave in December. Then the ice sets in and it gets pretty quiet. But then I build a big fire and study. I don't intend always to keep this light."

"Study? Law?"

"Maritime law. Navigation mostly. I belong to these lakes. My father was Josh Ames of the Great Superior Comnay. He lost all he had in ninety-nine. Some of these days I'm going to have my own boat."

"Father was a mate on a lumber barge when I was born," mused Blithe suddenly. "And when I was little he bought a little ore boat—mother helped him sail her. She used to take the wheel when they were short-handed and the weather was rough, and bring them through channel water. Father would lash her feet, with an old tarpaulin over her back. He adored mother. He's never been the same—he can't forget. He called her Comrade."

Ames knew then what the desolate light in old Jordan's eyes meant—when he looked out over the loneliness of the lake.

"A man couldn't forget a woman like that," he said softly. "That's the biggest thing in life—comradeship."

"Storms especially," she said.

"Storms especially," repeated Ames. "A man who had a woman to fight for, a woman like that! A woman to keep him in channel water. Any man could win out—like that! But—what woman would trust to a crippled craft like I am?"

Blithe turned her eyes upon him. Her chin was lifted a bit.

"Don't you think," she suggested, with a casualness so studied that Ames missed the portent of it, "that you are a trifle pessimistic?"

They stood silent. Ames's brain was racing, like the torn clouds before the wind. He ached to extract a little essence of hope from the level sweetness of her voice, but he dared not delude himself. Then suddenly the lightning played around the tower, limning the lake in a sudden blaze of whiteness. Ames saw a new light in her eyes then—or thought that he did. It set his blood leaping and singing. But in that instant there sounded across the welter of the lake a drowned, melancholy bray.

Ames snapped taut. "It's the tanker," he said. "She's in trouble."

Almost instantly there was a flash on the beach, a hail, and a rocket. Ames was plunging down the stairs, with Blithe following meekly after.

They brought in the crew of the tanker at dusk, eleven of them, worn and hungry. They made them comfortable at the barrack; but Ames's mouth set a bit grimly. At noon the next day he went into the big firelit room and interrupted a three-handed game of bridge.

"I'm sorry," he said; "but this storm threatens to last longer than we expect—and we've got eleven more people to feed. From now on we'll have to eat potatoes."

Jordan sat back with a grin. "Potatoes it is," he said cheerfully.

But Frayle rose, and Ames saw a cynical distaste on his face. "How about the tender?" he inquired, looking out the window where the lake mounted in fury. "When is she due?"

"She isn't due—this weather!"

"You haven't got a steel launch, I suppose?"

Frayle's perceptible air of patronage infuriated Ames. "Yes, I have," he replied; "but it won't go out on a lake like that. Not if we have to eat potato peelings! Sooner or later they'll put wireless in at these stations. But in a storm like this that wouldn't do us any good. There's no remedy but patience."

"Would you refuse to let me take a launch out?" persisted Frayle. "We have a—a lady here, you know. Men can stand roughing it, but Miss Jordan—"

"I'm sorry to be hard on Miss Jordan," said Ames; "but I should certainly refuse to let the launch go out. I'm responsible for all the people of this island. While this storm continues, no boat will go out, no matter who handles it."

"I'm sure that you exaggerate the risk," Frayle's drawl was insulting; "these blows are noisy, but not particularly dangerous."

"Dangerous or not, I'm in command." Ames's voice was deadly level. "No boats will go out."

"All right." Frayle lit a cigarette languidly. "No use being nasty about it."

Ames went out without looking back. He held his head high and there was an itching in his knuckles. He had seen old David Jordan twisting in his chair, seen him look deprecatingly at Frayle, as though he were a spoiled and arrogant son. Jordan was a lake man, and the law of the lake was his law. He would not murmur. Frayle would never be a lake man—though he inherited every ton of shipping on Huron.

"Yellow!" snorted Ames to himself. "And with his hair cut and that damned-to-you air he's got, he makes you feel like a deck swab."

At dusk, the rain abated a little, and it was then that Ames made out through his glass a low black splinter pitching through the rollers below the breakwater.

He did not need to look a second time to know that it was the launch. Frayle had dared to disobey, then. Ames clattered down the iron stairs, disregarding the pain in his crippled limb. The breakwater was wet and treacherous, and he made his way along it slowly. Fury was burning within him like a flame, and a certain sort of reluctant admiration.

"I didn't think he'd do it," he kept saying to himself; "I didn't think he had the nerve."

But when outside the door of the barrack he met Frayle, this grudging admiration sank suddenly into a sour and deep contempt. Frayle had not dared go—he had sent other men where he himself would not venture!

Frayle forestalled his angry demand. "I've sent a couple of my men across to the mainland," he said insolently. "The wind's falling—you can see for yourself that there's scarcely any risk. And we can't ask Miss Jordan to suffer discomforts. They'll get through all right. If they don't—there's another launch."

Ames dared not venture a reply. He swayed back a little to keep himself from smashing the sneering smile from Frayle's lips. Bitterness was deep within him, like a stone-walled well without a bottom. He was defied, scorned—and he could not fight back like a man!

He tramped into the barrack.

"Get out the longboat and fetch those fellows in," he ordered.

Frayle, who had followed Ames into the house, turned white.

"You — damn —" he began.

But something in Ames's eyes made him stop there.

The boat slid out, beating down the rollers with its dominant steel sturdiness. Jordan was on the beach almost before the steel bow bit into the icy lake.

"What's wrong?" he demanded. Ames had already swung his crippled leg into the boat.

"Frayle's sent two men out," he exclaimed bluntly. "I'm going after them. I leave the light to you."

Behind her father Blithe had come running, her scarlet cap flecked with the icy spume from the torn rollers. Ames saw her face. He heard the clear, incredulous note in her voice:

"You sent men out—Eden—on a lake like that? You sent men out—where you wouldn't go yourself?"

Ames's heart sang a sudden psalm as the long boat swept out and dived into the green, sour breast of a creeping, treacherous wave. He sat in the stern and held to the side, while the grim, oil-skinned old men around him bent and straightened silently, fighting the lake inch by inch, straining their eyes for a light of the launch, listening for the snapping bark of its motor.

"It's turned with 'em," said one after a while. "You could hear that ingine if it was working."

It was dark when they found the two, hanging, half frozen, to the upturned keel of the light launch. They brought them in, lying flat in the bottom of the boat, fingers swollen, half dead—two men who were the fathers of little children. Remembering Blithe's eyes, Ames felt suddenly sorry for Frayle. He knew how futile a love gift like Frayle's would be—the gift of the lives of simple men, arrogantly conferred upon Jordan's daughter.

On the stool beside the great arc sat Blithe. She looked at him like a saucy brown bird, with her head on one side.

"Did you bring them in?" was her question.

Ames nodded. He could not tell her about the one whose arms were seared with frost—the man who had left three little girls at home. He could not fight Frayle, as Frayle fought.

"It's clearing," he said. "The lake will be navigable by tomorrow night."

"Dad intends to run down to Mailton Shoals and get stores there," said Blithe evenly.

Ames did not speak. He was thinking of the winter, and the dreariness of ice, and the long months when there would be little in his life save the petty tasks about the light, caring for the great dynamos. He was thinking how infinitely drab his days would be when she was gone out of them, and suddenly it seemed to him that he could not let her go. He leaned nearer, with his hand on the lever of the light, and the arc leaped up and roared. And then he remembered, and fought his own yearning, while he subdued the snarling of the carbons.

Blithe slid off the stool and looked at him with a whimsy smile. Did she know the war that was crashing and rending in his heart as the currents splashed and splintered and perished in a million white sparks of light in the great lamp, a struggle against the nearness of her, and the dearness of her, that left him spent and wretched and miserable?

Perhaps she may have seen, for her lashes went down.

"Eden is not going back with us," she said quietly; "he's going on his own boat."

Ames gave up, and let the wonderful and beautiful thing defeat him.

"I—I can't tell you now," he said huskily, his hands still on the lever; "but some day—some day I'll have my own boat—"

She lifted her lashes naively.

"I can steer a boat," she said.

How it happened no man ever knew.

Old lake men talk about it still, and wonder. For thirteen years, through fog and flood, through storm wind and fair wind and winds that blow of summer eves, the Cherry Island light had swept the lake with its great dominating finger of white.

But suddenly, for only an instant, and yet that instant, the most wonderful interval in the life of Worth Ames, the Cherry Island light went out.

ROCK TEMPLES OF THE MOJAVE

By PHILIP JOHNSTON

RED ROCK CANYON, within five hours of Los Angeles by auto, offers sights which differ as much from the usual Southern California scenery as a lunar landscape differs from a terrestrial one. With materials of many colors, that chief craftsman of nature, erosion, has carved cities, temples, shrines and monuments of wonderful beauty and fantastic form.

Rock formations of the Mojave Desert usually range in color from a pearl gray to chocolate brown, and give an impression of being burned out, not unlike huge clinkers. But here are rock formations of many colors, white, salmon pink, red of many shades, black and brown, with many touches of yellow, green and blue.

The forms of the great rock piles are even more amazing than are the phenomenal colors. The beholder has a feeling of awe, as though he has been ushered into a hidden valley where for ages the stately ruins of a magnificent city have been guarded; a city once proud and beautiful, but now dismantled and utterly desolate. Yet, even in its desolation there remains much of its former glory, a monument to those architects of bygone ages who conceived these beautiful creations, and to the artisans who reared them on their massive foundations.

One of the canyon's beautiful rock temples is known as the Closed Cathedral. Towering to a height of nearly a hundred feet, this imposing pile seems to be a structure that has been reared for the worship of the omnitent Power who holds silent sway in the desert. A niche that bears a striking resemblance to a closed portal makes the effect complete.

...ake a scene in these surroundings and we... der these circumstances. Mostly he stood ...ound, answering absent-mindedly flatter... ing remarks addressed to him, wondering what to do, wondering if there was still any... thing he could do. And suddenly the spirit of old Aristide awakened in him, the old Aristide who had always found a way out, who had been equal to every emergency of the moment; a gay scoundrel, happy, careless and resourceful; infinitely more human than the new, rich, famous Aristide who had everything heaven could grant and yet was not in heaven. And this old Aristide whispered to him, "Why not clear out? Just

...Don't be an ass, Charles. He lives as well as you do. Perhaps in a different

Charles jumped up.

"Why, that's insane, Aristide," he cried: "what can be do? He does not live."

Aristide showed his impatience.

"Why, that's insane, Aristide," he cried: ing on, and on, and on."

Charles tried to remember.

"Who told me first of 'Loutre?'" he re... peated. "Let me see. Why, Berthe did. Ever so long ago. She came home one evening. I think it was in November a year ago. Had met P. P. on the street and was raving mad. He had told her

He sat for a while silently and smoked, and Charles, who did not quite understand and who was too drunk to care greatly, dozed in his chair. Suddenly Aristide

"Tell me, Charley, who told you first of 'Loutre?'"

"Why, Berthe did. Why?"

"Have pity," he groaned, "not me only. Whatever you do, don't make me a professor. I'd balk at that."

"But why?" persisted the Comtesse. "You'd make an excellent professor. You look so delightfully pictorial. We could send you as an exchange professor to America and you'd marry an heiress. Wouldn't you like that?"

"No," said Aristide decidedly, "not at all. But then, I am never permitted to do what I like. I lead a life that is utterly distasteful to me. Well, what's the difference?"

"None at all," the Comtesse assured him. "If you were leading the life you dream of, you would abhor it equally. Things look pleasant only from afar. The charm of distance lends them grace and color and beauty. But when we come near we find the same sordidness, the same dullness, the same gray and intolerable boredom. I am going to do what is good for you, and not what you like, for, come to think of it,

enough when he left the hotel of the Comtesse, and when Mondell offered to walk home with him he refused curtly. No, not even a good quarrel with Mondell would cheer him. He wandered alone and moodily through the streets, his coat open to the first breeze of spring, the refrain of an old couplet of Desaugiers persistently haunting him, so that he repeated over and over again:

"Adieu bonheur,
Ma fortune est faite."

Suddenly Aristide perceived that he had wandered into the neighborhood of the

stead. Loutre put into the confines of a story, into the prison of a printed page, der these circumstances. Mostly he stood ound, answering absent-mindedly flatter... ing remarks addressed to him, wondering what to do, wondering if there was still any...

Comtesse. "She was good enough to send me your other books and I am truly grateful to him. I enjoyed immensely your 'Fairy Tales for Worldly-Wise.' Do send me 'Blue Roses' once more, I think that's my favorite."

The Comtesse, who was not far from fifty, had no illusions about herself. She knew that she was no longer young, and she said sometimes with a wry smile:

"I am the most dismal creature in the world. I am a charming woman who does not charm any more."

But though she had lost the form and features of youth, all the eagerness, the enthusiasm, the quick perceptions of a young heart and mind were still hers; and however disagreeable she could be as an enemy, just so delightful and helpful she was as a friend. And to Aristide she became at once a very loyal and devoted friend. She liked him unreservedly, though she chided him incessantly.

"But I am assured from all sides," continued Mondell, "that it is something very fine. Quite a contribution to that part of our literature which is a combination of belles lettres and science. I am certain Madam will be greatly interested in it."

"Of course I shall be," said the Comtesse eagerly. "In fact, I am already now very much interested in book and author. Don't forget to buy 'Loutre' for me before Sunday," she added, turning to her dame de compagnie. "You'll get it at Brentano's, without doubt."

And then all conversation stopped, because "by request" Aristide had to tell another little tale.

The Comtesse received Aristide on Sunday with a warm cordiality which made him feel at once very much at home.

"I have nobody else for tea but you, M. Tritou," she said, "because I am an intellectual gourmet. Cheap wines you mix with mineral water, you soften the bitterness of vermouth and the roughness of gin with fleur d'orange and sugar and other ingredients and get a cocktail; but if a rare vintage is offered to you you want it pure, unmixed, by itself, to enjoy the exquisite flavor. So no other guests but you today. I had my nephew at dinner but I sent him away. I want to talk to you and of you and of your work. You did get 'Loutre' for me, didn't you, Constance?"

The dame de compagnie, who was pouring tea, felt terror-stricken. She had forgotten all about that miserable book. But it would never do to confess. The Comtesse would be furious. So, leaving quickly her tea cups, she said:

"Why certainly madam. I bought it yesterday and I put it on this little table together with the new Revue des Deux Mondes."

Aristide looked at the indicated table with a kind of wondering awe. He would hardly have been surprised if the book had really been there. By now everything seemed possible to him. But the table was conspicuously empty.

"I can't understand it," said Mlle. Constance. "I saw the books myself this morning. Three volumes—aren't there three, M. Tritou?—all beautifully bound. I don't know who can have taken it."

"Perhaps my nephew got hold of it," smiled the Comtesse. "He may have looked into it and, reading a few lines, found the temptation too strong, and took it with him. Quite a compliment to you, M. Tritou. But we will not sorrow over the book as long as we have the author. In fact, I think, M. Tritou, you should present a copy to me, perhaps even one with a nice inscription"—

"Madam," interrupted Aristide, and his voice had a ring of sincerity which pleased the Comtesse, "Madam, nothing could give me greater pleasure than to offer you this book if it were only possible. But alas, we authors are negligent people. I do not possess a single copy. And as to buying it"—he shrugged his shoulders eloquently, "Mademoiselle performed a miracle in getting it. I doubt if there is another copy in all Paris."

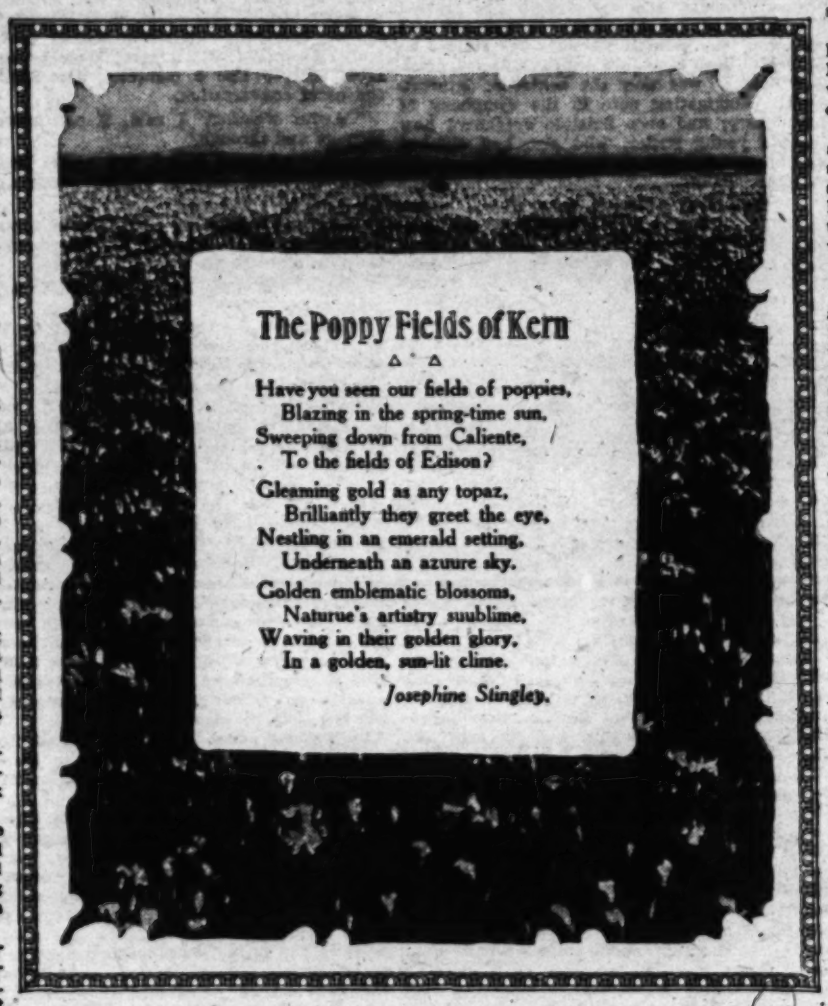
Constance, who was happy over the turn the affair had taken, corroborated Aristide eagerly.

"Yes, madam," she explained, "I had a very hard time getting that work. Brentano's were all out of it. At last I found it in a little book shop in the Palais Royale. Evidently it is out of print."

"Yes," continued Aristide, "it is out of print, and if I ever regretted that fact I regret it today."

"Why, no," chided the Comtesse, "you should be proud that a work of this type has sold so well. You'll present to me then the first copy of the second edition."

"The second edition," sighed Aristide. "I wish I could see it already. But you know,



"You see," she explained to him, "there are people who are excellent in every detail. I approve of every trait in them; they have the right opinions, they do the right things, they even have the right manners. Yet, on the whole and taking it all in all, I have no use for them. And then again there are others who constantly irritate me; who in every detail of their personality annoy me and make me angry; who never do what I expect them to do, never say what I wish to hear, never even behave as I think it right to behave. And yet, on the whole and taking it all in all, they are the people I care for, the people I want, the ones I am truly fond of. You, Aristide, belong to this class. You annoy me extremely, yet I like you nevertheless. And because I like you I tell you frankly you waste your time. You are more than a writer; you are a scholar, a scientist. You know the hidden recesses of the human mind, the dim past of the human race. Instead of cynical, playful little things—be they as charming as they may—you ought to write for us works of abiding value. Monumental things. But you are abominably lazy."

Aristide looked up from his teacup with which he was playing and asked with a queer smile:

"Whoever told you, chere amie, that I am a scholar and a scientist? Perhaps you are mistaken in this assumption."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the Comtesse sharply. "The author of 'Loutre' is a scholar and a scientist. Don't pretend to me. Only, as I say and the more's the pity, you are a negligent creature. But I am there is nothing to like in this disenchanted world of ours."

The Comtesse was as good as her word. Without consulting Aristide in the least she looked around to find something really worth while for him, a position adequate to his great gifts, in which she believed implicitly. And the gods were evidently with her. At a Lenten gathering she met M. Du Fayel, a rich industrialist, who, having retired had become interested in the more abstruse realms of psychology and literature and whose ambition it was to create in Nancy, his birthplace, a very dignified monthly magazine, which should bear the name Revue Du Fayel. He confided his plans to the Comtesse, who listened to him with delighted interest, and when he added:

"You know, madam, I want it to be something very exquisite. Very literary and yet truly scientific. A cross, so to say, between the Revue des Deux Mondes and the Hibbert Journal."

"Wonderful, wonderful!" she exclaimed enthusiastically, "and by sheer good luck I have just the man who will edit to perfection this particular magazine."

"Really?" said M. Du Fayel, interested, "and who is he?"

"His name," answered the Comtesse, "is Aristide Tritou. He writes, as a hobby, very charming little sketches and fairy tales and playlets of quite impeccable style. But his real achievement is 'Loutre,' a work of three large volumes. I should call it the French equivalent of Fraser's 'Golden Bough.' Of course it's out of print. All good things are. Today I wanted to buy

...ers. Grouped around the figure of Loutre, an actor and apache, are all the occult beliefs of primitive mankind; imitative magic, tree-worship, priesthood of Kings—or is it kinghood of priests? I am never quite certain—and so on and so forth. And then, developed out of this foundation, the modern psychology in all its intricacies; the subconscious self, metempsychosis, autosuggestion, Coue, of course—Coue is a Nancy man so that must interest you especially—faith healing, and what not. If you can get M. Tritou to be your editor you will have a find. If you want me to, I can arrange a meeting with him for you."

M. Du Fayel was very well pleased with this idea.

"I shall be truly grateful to you, Comtesse," he said. "If this M. Tritou and I take to each other and he is willing to come to Nancy, the thing can be settled very soon."

The meeting was arranged, the two men liked each other, and the editorship of the Revue Du Fayel was offered to Aristide. He was loath to accept and made many excuses.

"My dear man," he said to Du Fayel, "you are foolhardy. You offer me a splendid salary, a responsible position—I understand you want to give me an entire free hand—and yet you do not know the least thing about me. I might be a fraud, or worse. Better look out."

But Du Fayel merely laughed.

"The Comtesse de Segur vouches for you, and in speaking of you I formed my own impresions. That's enough. I wish you would take the job. Nancy, of course, is not Paris, but you'll be compensated by the standing you will have in the community. So better think it over and let me know in a day or two."

To the Comtesse Aristide was even more outspoken in his refusal.

"I can't," he said. "There are a thousand reasons why I can't, but above all, I don't want to leave Paris. Paris is my love, my delight, the joy of my heart. I adore the air here, the crowds in the street, the quais and the boulevards, the parks and the Bois.

Come to think of it, I adore you too, chere amie. So why shall I give all this up and bury myself in Nancy?"

"To be worthy of 'Loutre,'" said the Comtesse. "Anyhow, don't let's discuss it. You are going to accept. I have decided that and I know what is good for you. This position is a godsend, Aristide. It will absolutely make you. One day you'll be grateful to me. So don't let me hear any more of your nonsense."

But most vehement was Aristide to Mondell.

"Damn it," he shouted at him, "I am not going to be bullied by you and a meddlesome old woman. Nancy, of all places in God's world! Nancy, and to be an editor there! I always hated editors. Insufferable lot, all of them. And in addition to all that, editor of such a magazine! What do I know about the subject?"

Mondell laughed heartily.

"That's good," he said, "you, the author of 'Loutre,' you ask what you know about the subject. Well, my dear boy, what you don't know about it isn't worth knowing, and old Du Fayel can't find any one better for the place. So don't rave any more. Be sensible and thank your stars."

In the end Aristide had to give in. A tentative agreement was arrived at; M. Du Fayel instructed his lawyers to draw up the formal contracts, and the Comtesse arranged that the actual signing of these contracts, which would be ready in about a week's time, should take place in her salon. She intended to have a select gathering for this occasion, and to play for once Maecenas in real style. Aristide—whom the Comtesse treated quite as a fractious child whom she had made behave—Aristide did not protest at anything any more, but he looked gloomy

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The YELLOW STREAK

By Helen Topping Miller

WORTH AMES sat on the wet breakwater, his crooked leg dangling, and watched the frightened little yacht scudding down out of Huron, with the wind lashing at her off the Canadian side.

It was November, which is obviously no time for a little white lady-boat to be abroad. Also, there was weather brewing. The wind flapped the collar of Ames's shirt and made his brown face glow like sunlight through stained glass. Ames was young. His hair was brown and strong and his face was pleasing. It was because of the leg that he kept the Cherry Island light—a berth usually held by old men whom the lake had battered into patience. He had brought that leg back from the Argonne.

He looked at the yacht, wallowing nearer, through his glass.

Counting the extra bed in the barracks, there were three fairly decent sleeping places available on the island. Ames hurried off to put clean sheets on these and kick sundry masculine property out of sight. Also, he put on a clean shirt as a concession to possible feminine guests.

"I hope there aren't many of them," he thought. "If they stay long I'll have to feed 'em potatoes. We're going to have the deuce of a blow, and the tender may not get back for a week."

There were three people on the yacht, he saw when he went back to the breakwater: two men, an old one who knew how to stand on a deck and a young one who didn't, and a girl in a red tam-o'-shanter. Ames brightened. Not many people came to the island.

They brought the yacht close in, and Ames hobbled down to help moor her. The older man was David H. Jordan.

"Wheat?" Ames showed his fine teeth in one of his boyish smiles. "I've seen your barges going down."

"We ran out of supplies, food and oil," Jordan explained. "Somebody blundered, and some stuff that ought to have come aboard was left on the dock at the Soo. I'm not afraid of Huron, but when your engine runs hot and your passengers growl—"

"Nobody growled but you, Dad,"—the girl proved to be Jordan's daughter, a dark little gypsy creature with black hair curling under her red cap—"we didn't need any siren when you were charging around on deck."

Jordan called her Blithe. Ames liked that name. It sounded like a laugh, a lilting, happy laugh. She was like that, like a laugh.

The third member of the party was Eden Frayle. Ames had heard of him. Frayle had inherited a string of oil tankers that rode the lakes like so many sulky black kings. He was tall, past his youth, with a fling about him which Ames interpreted.

"Army," said Ames to himself. "Got a commission, politics—major likely. Paper work, and spurs!"

Almost at once he noted the faintly arrogant and possessive air which Frayle maintained toward Jordan's daughter. Ames decided that he did not like Frayle's eyes, nor the cut of his jib—nor anything about him, in fact. Frayle made him feel crude, wind-blown, and inferior, by the perfect cut of his yachting clothes, and his natty boots, and the whole insolent perfection of him. Ames did not know how magnificent his own broad shoulders were under the flannel shirt. He felt like a hired hand beside Frayle, and he was still sensitive about his bad leg. These people would see, and pity him. The one thing he could not endure was pity.

As soon as he could he slipped away to the kitchen. He was peeling potatoes when Blithe Jordan came in.

"I'm exploring," she said. "Do you mind?" Then she looked at the muddy bucket and the streaked soil of his hands. "You're not peeling those—for us?"

"Not very pretty food," admitted Ames. "The supply service didn't count on lady visitors."

"Oh, but I meant why do you have to do it? Father had a man on board who cooked."

"I'm the host," explained Ames. "We aren't permanently rationed here at this station. And we're going to be on short feed before that old hooter out there stops yelping. In a couple of hours you'll see wind that is wind—wind that will shake this island like a pup shakes a hat. And it may last a week."

"Then, for goodness sake, peel 'em thin. Here, let me do it; a man peels a potato as though he were skinning an elephant. When"—she took the knife out of his hand without ceremony—"can you take me up to see the light?"

"I can't take you up at all. It's against the regulations. I can take you on the bridge, though, if you can stand up against this gale."

"I love gales. I love any tremendous, tumultuous, fighting thing that makes me feel insignificant."

She sat on the scoured plank table and finished the potatoes, swinging her little slippers. Ames watched her wistfully, because in her he saw personified so many of the things he had missed—without realizing, perhaps, that he was missing them. Girls, chiefly, and music. All the gladness that goes with youth. He was convinced that to her he was merely a "character," an adventure to add to her other adventures. When she was gone he washed the potatoes white and dropped them into an iron pot, poking the fire.

Then he tramped up to the bridge. Old Jordan came up after him, and together they stood on the narrow iron platform encircling the tower, instinctively flattening

"You sent men out where you wouldn't go yourself?"

themselves against the concrete wall. Below, Ames could see Blithe Jordan walking with Eden Frayle along the breakwater.

"That's risky business," Ames remarked shortly.

Jordan looked down at the pair. "No use to tell Blithe that," he said, with a faint tinge of pride in his voice. "I had to tie her to a stanchion with a tarpaulin over her head before she was five years old. What do you make of it?"

Ames looked at the sullen threat of the sky. "Those people better not go too far," he said.

"Eden will go as far as he likes," declared Jordan. "He's a hard-headed chap. Gloomy, too. Can't seem to throw off the effects of the war. Sticks pretty close to you fellows, doesn't it? Blithe is good for Eden—gets him out of himself. Sun for his darkness!"

Ames felt his jaw set.

Sun for his darkness! Sun for any man's darkness—that was Blithe Jordan.

"It's coming," said Ames suddenly.

Instantly Jordan's florid face paled. His eyes leaped to the two figures standing unaware on the dangerous breakwater. Ames leaped to the switchboard and set the siren to hooting. But Frayle and the girl had been the coming of the storm, and were running back, fighting for footing on the wet concrete, where the rollers were springing ahead of the storm.

Ames and Jordan reached the iron stairway as a dash of rain crashed on the bridge like shot. The older man was gray-faced, as though age had drained him suddenly.

"They'll get in all right," Ames reassured him. But a dull and bitter sense of resentment began to ache within him, a resentment against the adventure which included Frayle with Blithe Jordan in the intimacy of danger.

He felt morose and ungracious, resenting these guests who had brought unrest in the tolerable monotony of his life, arousing old aches and desires which he had beaten into unconsciousness, if he had not succeeded in killing them utterly. He indulged the mood by thumping down resentfully what crockery he had, and did not admit, even to himself, that the core of his bitterness was Eden Frayle—the hard line of his mouth and the nonchalant superiority with which his cold eyes claimed Blithe Jordan.

She was like a flower tossed in at a lonely man's window, that girl. A passionately crimson bloom, half blown, fragrant, elusive. And Frayle looked at her as though she were a thistle, and he himself a gorged donkey, greedily contemplating tomorrow's morsel! Ames hated Eden Frayle suddenly, as he honored few men by hating them.

Blithe Jordan came in, crying out at the murky swirl of smoke above the stove. She had put on a straight little white frock, with a sailor collar and tie. Her hair had dried in little waves above her ears. She came to the window, and standing beside Ames looked out at the struggling freighter battling a way down, the smoke from her funnels driving furiously against the shore and the hollow, steely bowl of the rain circling overhead. The siren bellowed continuously and the window shook under the weight of the rain that dashed against it.

"It's pretty bad, isn't it?" she said. "Is it like this often?"

"It's worse than this, often," returned Ames. "Usually at this time of year we get snow. And sleet freezing on the decks and rigging till the men can't stand. Later on, it's ice. The tugs blast a way through it with dynamite. But as long as there's channel water the boats come down."

"And you"—she looked at him with that direct look she had, which sent the blood leaping into Ames's brown face—"you are a sort of deity watching the destinies of reckless craft, aren't you?"

"I'm a piece of wreckage floating in this breakwater," declared Ames. "A man eighty years old could keep this light. The heroes are out yonder, fighting the lake."

"Sometimes there are things harder to fight—than storms. Isn't that true?"

She was thinking of his maimed body, he knew, sorry for him. Ames stiffened, a hollow ache in him. He could not stand pity—and he did not want pity from her. But he saw her eyes, saw that she was looking at him as another man might have done, with understanding. He grinned and drew his breath slowly:

"This, for instance."

He gave the offending limb a hollow rap with his knuckles.

She smiled, and straightened with a little military salute. Ames gripped his lip between his teeth. Life was getting just a little hard on him.

"The potatoes are scorching," said the girl.

It was when he had made himself a bunk on the kitchen floor that night, that Ames looked himself sternly in the eye and knew he was falling in love with Blithe Jordan—

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more. We'll probably never see him again. Afristle is lost to us—he made a success."

Every one was surprised and interested.

"Afristle a success? Who would have ever believed it. Who told you, Charles?"

"My wife told me," sighed Mortesey. "In fact, she tells me about it every day. She tube it in as much as she can. She is quite jaundiced from envy, and if she hates any one more than me, then it's surely Afristle."

"But what did he do that enrages her so?" was asked.

end, silencing every argument, he always declaimed his well-beloved Hino's warning:

"Verlasse nicht durch Katen Tod
Den Jugendlife, weicher dustlig, freund,
Um Hilfe bittend zu Dir kommt—
Er is vielleicht ein Goetterson.
Siehst Du ihn wieder einst, sodann
Die Gloria sein Haupt umkamnt;
Den strengen Blick, der Dich verdammt,
Dein Auge nicht erbiegen kann."

On a fine morning in February, a Genius of the Trois Gourmes accosted M. Mondell on the street, offering him an epic poem in his way to his office, he decided to have it out at once with Afristle. Why had that boy been so reticent? Why, above all, if he had written a splendid book—why had he given it to another publisher? Was Pierre Lafitte really so much better an imprint than Frederic Mondell? Poor M. Mondell felt slighted and was puzzled and as he liked Afristle—liked him well enough, in fact, to quarrel violently with him—he felt, in addition, hurt. He had given his young reader full confidence and he had expected confidence in return. Well, he would hear

enough when he left the hotel of the Comtesse, and when Mondell offered to walk home with him he refused curtly. No, not even a good quarrel with Mondell would cheer him. He wandered alone and moodily through the streets, his coat open to the first breezes of spring, the refrain of an old couplet of Desaugiers persistently haunting him, so that he repeated over and over again:

"Adieu bonheur,
Ma fortune est faite."

Suddenly Aristide perceived that he had wandered into the neighborhood of the Trois Couronnes.

"God," he explained, "now I know what I want. I want to get drunk. The Trois Couronnes, that's the place for me."

Entering the restaurant, he found it almost empty—the hour was so ridiculously early—but there in one corner was some one sitting. Aristide went over ond saw with pleasure that the lonely guest, half asleep over his petit noir, was Charles Morissey. He slapped him on the shoulder and said laughingly:

"Charley, Charley, old boy, wake up! We both must get drunk today."

Charles looked up.

"Aristide," he asked in astonishment. "What brings you here? You, who, since you're famous, have forgotten us, neglected us, cut us dead—what do you want here?"

Aristide sank into a chair.

"Don't preach, Charley," he said. "You're an ass. You know nothing. I can't cut anybody because I am not I any more. I don't belong to myself. Anyhow, what's the difference? Just shut up and drink with me. Is there any champagne in this place? Let's have it. All of it. Twice as much. Get that waiter over there and let him make it snappy."

Charles could not resist such an invitation. The champagne was brought and after the first few glasses all differences, all hurts, all slights were forgotten. Charles and Aristide were the pals of old, and laughed and talked as in former times. The waiter came over with the carte du jour, but Aristide waved him away. He did not want to eat, he wanted to drink.

They arrived at the studio, dismissed their fiacre, mounted the stairs, and entered the apartment. Charles was deeply impressed.

"Wheew, Aristide," he whistled, "what a place! What a place! You do yourself well."

Aristide had switched on the lights, filled two glasses with liquor, taken out the cigarettes, and, having thus fulfilled all duties of hospitality, found a big chair in which he settled himself.

"Yes, I guess it's all right," he said, "only I liked my old place better. That view over the roofs of the big city, that was great. And my old desk just at the window, and from my couch I could see the young moon and the morning star. Here—well, here all is soft and pillowy and artistic. Hate it like hell."

Charles was surprised.

"If you don't like it, Aristide, why do you keep this place?"

Aristide shrugged his shoulders.

"Why? Search me. I don't know. Ask Loutre. Take these cigarettes, for instance, Dimitrinos. Don't like them either. They're bitter. Petit Caporal taste ever so much nicer. But Dimitrinos are expensive, they are in style. So I have to have them. Loutre, you know. He makes me do all these things. Damn Loutre!"

Charles took it all as a joke.

"Well," he said laughingly, "you ought not to damn him, even though your tastes disagree. He really made you. Thanks to Loutre, you're famous."

"Yes," admitted Aristide, "it's true. I'm famous and he made me. Funny. Could make a comedy out of it. All the work I did, all the books I wrote did not bring me as much fame as the one thing I never wrote at all."

Charles sat up. The fumes of alcohol were somewhat clearing from his brain and he was staring his surprise.

"What!" he exclaimed, "you did not write 'Loutre?'"

"No," Aristide assured him, "not a line of it."

"But then—then—who wrote that book?" demanded Charles excitedly.

Aristide again shrugged his shoulders.

"S'far as I know," he said, "nobody ever did."

Charles was dumbfounded.

"Then the whole 'Loutre' thing is a fake?"

Aristide grimaced.

"Why fake?" he said, "ugly word, fake. Hate it. No, not fake exactly. Different. Legend perhaps. Yes, that's it. Legend. Loutre's a legend, coming out of some dim beginnings and growing, and growing and growing."

He sat for a while silently and smoked, and Charles, who did not quite understand and who was too drunk to care greatly, dozed in his chair. Suddenly Aristide looked up and said:

"Tell me, Charley, who told you first of 'Loutre?'"

Charles tried to remember.

"Who told me first of 'Loutre?'" he repeated. "Let me see. Why, Berthe did. Ever so long ago. She came home one evening. I think it was in November a year ago. Had met F. F. on the street and was raving mad. He had told her about 'Loutre' and his illustrations and the Revue Illustree and Lafitte and so on. And she could not forgive me your success."

Aristide thought deeply.

"Well, of course," he decided at last, "I can't make it out in all the details. But it's likely that Kersac told something to Felix—I remember I met Felix when I came from Kersac—and Felix told a little more to Berthe, and Berthe a little more to you, and so on and so on. In this way Loutre was growing—Legend—just as I said."

"But," persisted Charles, "what could Kersac have told to Felix?"

"Loutre, of course," Aristide said impatiently.

"'Loutre?'" asked Charles bewildered. "But you said you did not do 'Loutre.'"

"Nonsense," growled Aristide, "I said I did not write that damned stuff. For mercy's sake, Charles, don't be such an ass. Try to understand. I was dead broke at that time. I had not a sou. Went to Kersac to get some money. If I had asked him outright he would have kicked me out. So I told him Loutre. He gave me one hundred francs for it. He was the first one to believe in Loutre, to be impressed by him. That was the beginning."

Again he fell silent, but after a while he spoke out of the depth of his chair:

"You know, Charley, I always had, from the days of my childhood, a very personal superstition. Funny kind at that. You know how kids sometimes draw faces—a round circle, two eyes, a nose a mouth—well, I always had a kind of shudder when I looked at these things. Gave me the creeps. Rubbed them out whenever I could. For somehow I had the dim feeling that in creating a form you created at the same time"—

"A soul?" asked Charles.

"Not exactly a soul, but a spiritual power, or perhaps only an influence; at any rate, something that was there, that could work, could hurt perhaps, could do things. Sounds queer, I know, but I felt that way. Think the old Jews felt like it when they forbade making pictures and statues. They knew something of occult things, got the knowledge from ancient Egypt, and they were afraid—afraid of the spiritual equivalent of the material form. Knew it was dangerous to meddle with such things. And everywhere through the whole history of mankind you will find hints that point in this direction. Interrelation between matter and spirit. One, in fact, expresses the other. If matter becomes articulate it is spirit; if spirit becomes visible it is form. Create then a form and you create power. Well, in a way, that's just what I did with Loutre."

He tossed the cigarette away, lit a new one and wandered through the room.

"In the end," he said, "the thing resolves itself to this: Who is the creature and who the creator? Did I make Loutre or did Loutre make me? I guess, more or les, he made me, is making me constantly. Changing me! I am not I any more. I'm the author of 'Loutre'. I have to lead a life that's pleasing to Loutre, and now I'll have to renounce Paris, and joy, and the care-free pleasures of youth, just to go to Nancy and edit a magazine for the great glory of Loutre."

He paused again, stood at the window and looked out. Then turning around, he said:

"Listen, Charley, sometimes I think that primitive man played once with the idea of an Invisible Being, of God, just as I played with the idea of Loutre. And then this spiritual power thus created grew and grew, and became stronger and stronger and made man, who is but little more than an ape, do strange, unheard-of, unpredictable things; things glorious, heroic and ridiculous; things which are really not in the nature nor in the power of man to do and which he yet accomplishes for the greater glory of a god he created."

Again a deep silence fell. Aristide had regained his chair; he leaned back and looked long and dreamily at the ceiling. "If I had only written down 'Loutre,'" he began again, "nothing would have happened. Things put down into words are harmless, innocuous. The original idea, the inspiration is full of passion, fire, urge, power. But when you put it into words, write it down on paper, it gets chilled, weakened, emasculated. Loutre put into the confines of a story, into the prison of a printed page, couldn't have done anything. But I was too lazy. Had all the money to spend. So I let it go. And he was there, with the original push and urge undiminished in him, starting out on his own hook. And going on, and on, and on."

Charles jumped up.

"Why, that's insane, Aristide," he cried; "what can he do? He does not live."

Aristide showed his impatience.

"Don't be an ass, Charles. He lives as well as you do. Perhaps in a different way, but quite as alive. And he does exactly what you do. If you want some one to lend you money, or to bring you this or that, or do you a favor—you don't use physical force, do you? You impress the mind of this person—you make him believe in you. Well, that's just what Loutre does. Impresses the mind. People believe in him, do things for him and on account of him. Everything in which one believes is alive. Dead gods are gods in which no one believes any more."

"People believe in the devil," said Charles quite irrelevantly.

"Well, perhaps Loutre is a devil," agreed Aristide. "Not Lucifer in person, but one of the minor devils, with a terrible lust for power and a great appetite for all good things in life—comfort, riches, society, position. And because he likes them, I've got to get them. Yes, that explains Loutre very well. A minor devil."

In the next few days Aristide pondered over his problem and could not find any way out. He was sick of everything, he wanted to tell and to get out of all complications; yet at the same time some part in him—the Loutre part he thought, remembering his talk with Charles—some part of him decided that it was impossible to speak, that he had to go on and let things shape themselves as they would. And, indeed, it was difficult. What could he tell?

What he would have to say in bald words would amount to this: I have fooled you all. There is no Loutre. Yet again, was there really no Loutre? Granted that Loutre was merely an idea—well, but it was his idea, his creation. That he had not made a book out of this idea was a mere accident. Why make so much fuss about that accident? The whole thing was rotten. Awful mess. He wished it had never happened. Yet what could he do now? There was really nothing to do. Confess? Repent? He sneered in his thoughts at Morissey's moral attitude. What a fool Charles was; what a bigger fool he himself for having told Charles. It was bad enough to be bothered by one's own conscience, but to be bothered in addition by the conscience of somebody else was worse. And above all, Charles's. How he had outgrown him and the whole crowd of the Trois Couronnes! He could never return to them and lead the old life any more. Just as little as Loutre could return to his former life. Funny—he had not written "Loutre" but he had lived him. Was Loutre himself? Perhaps one could start a "confession" from this point. Make it the beginning of some kind of explanation. Though, God knows, it would be a tough proposition. Damnably hard. Well, hard or not, he would have to tell Mondell. No, he would rather tell the Comtesse. Tomorrow. Go up quite casually and just tell it as one tells an anecdote. A good joke. A bad joke, rather. Yes, tomorrow. That was decided. Nothing more to think about it.

But, began a small and insinuating voice in him, was it really quite fair to his friends, who had shown him nothing but the most unselfish kindness, to trouble them, hurt them, worry them? If that Loutre affair was a burden, why not carry that burden silently and alone? He hated to go to Nancy. He hated to be an editor. He wanted to live in Paris—gay, carefree, irresponsible, writing little fantastic things and amusing himself in his own solitary way. Well, then he would atone for whatever he had failed by foregoing his preferences and leading the life that was expected of him. When he came so far in his reasoning he got furious. "That's Loutre," he shouted to himself. "Tries to get 'round me this way. I'll fool him yet. I'm going to tell."

But the days passed and he did not tell. In fact, he kept away from Mondell as well as from the Comtesse till the time arrived when the contract with M. Du Fayel had to be signed. "I'll tell them then and there," decided Aristide while he dressed to go to the Comtesse. "When they are all assembled I'll tell them. Plain out."

But he felt very miserable and somehow he did not believe in himself any more. He found more guests than he had expected at the Comtesse's house. Academicians, writers, artists, men of finance and business, and he felt it was impossible for him to make a scene in these surroundings and under these circumstances. Mondell he found around, answering absent-mindedly flattering remarks addressed to him, wondering what to do, wondering if there was still anything he could do. And suddenly the spirit of old Aristide awakened in him, the old Aristide who had always found a way out, who had been equal to every emergency of the moment; a gay scoundrel, happy, carefree and resourceful; infinitely more human than the new, rich, famous Aristide who had everything heaven could grant and yet was not in heaven. And this old Aristide whispered to him, "Why not clear out? Just simply go away without an explanation, without any confession, without any fuss, leaving Loutre and the others to deal with this disappearance as well as they could?" Aristide flushed with pleasure at the idea. God, why had he not sooner thought of this? Why not sooner found this escape? A word came into his mind—Touraine—and he had in a flash the vision of a clear blue sky, the fresh winds of heaven, green young things scenting the air with the breath of spring, the murmurs of running water, and he himself wandering, free and unfettered, once more, wherever his fancy led him. Clear out—that was the thing! There lay his salvation. He moved toward the door of the salon, gained the next room, and was reaching the hall when he was confronted by the Comtesse who, following a strange impulse, just as if somebody had warned her of some danger, had left everything and everybody and had hurried after him.

"Aristide," she said anxiously, "what are you doing here? You cannot absent yourself. The contract is going to be signed right now. Don't play the fool. Come back with me. I want to introduce you to a score of people."

Aristide stood still. The light went out of his face. Well, he was trapped, he couldn't do anything. Suddenly he turned around and followed the Comtesse, and while he did so he muttered to an unseen presence:

"All right, all right. I give in. You win, I lose. Game's over."

He bowed right and left in a somewhat mechanical fashion, and went at last obediently to the table at which the lawyers and M. Du Fayel were already seated, and to which the Comtesse was proudly guiding her protege. When Aristide held the fountain pen in his hand he realized fully that he had been beaten. There was nothing more to do. His invisible adversary had triumphed. He had to surrender, and his surrender was complete, final, irrevocable. With a kind of desperate flourish he signed his contract: Aristide Tritou, author of "Loutre."

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[Note: This is the seventh of sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

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The YELLOW STREAK

By

more. We'll probably never see him again. Aristide is lost to us—he made a success."

Every one was surprised and interested.

"Aristide a success? Who would have ever believed it. Who told you, Charles?"

"My wife told me," sighed Morissey. "In fact, she tells me about it every day. She rubs it in as much as she can. She is quite jaundiced from envy, and if she hates any one more than me, then it's surely Aristide."

"But what did he do that enrages her so?" was asked.

"Well, he wrote a book," reported Charles. "I haven't seen it; he forgot to send me a presentation copy and I have, God knows, no money for an edition de luxe with illustrations by Fabian Felix. But so much I can tell you, it's some grand thing he did. You know how we always laughed at him when he lugged those big Frazer books around, the 'Golden Bough' series? Now it seems that he did his reading to some advantage. His book—the title of it is 'Loutre'—is scientific fiction or fictionized science, whatever you will. He has worked in Coue—auto-suggestion, subconscious personality; and then primitive beliefs, imitative magic, and so on. Very up to date and very effective. F. F. illustrated it, he told my wife all about it, it ran some time ago serially in La Revue Illustree, and Lafitte has published it. And to make the measure full, it was mentioned for the Prix Goncourt. Do you wonder we don't see him any more?"

The tidings were received with sympathy, regret and envy. They rejoiced that a comrade had succeeded, butat the same time they knew only too well that, once famous, he was not a comrade any longer. They had lost him, not through death but through life, and this loss is much more final and depressing. And then there was a little envy blended into the complex of their emotions. Why just Aristide and not they? Why had luck just chosen that one and not another? Only Charles said hotly and honestly:

"I don't begrudge Aristide his success. Really I don't. What makes me mad is that he has dropped us all so promptly. He might have come round now and then to shake hands and talk over old times. He might have let us take part in his glory. He meant very much to me, that old Aristide, and I feel like breaking his neck for being so mean now. But well, I suppose that's the way they all get. Success spoils the character."

And then the guests of the Trois Couronnes settled down to their usual routine, and nobody spoke any more of Aristide.

M. Frederic Mondell was a funny, rotund little man, with a bald head, myopic eyes, pudgy hands and a waddling walk. His accent was ridiculous, his verses execrable, yet there lived no truer Knight of the Nine Muses than this little impossible Alsatian. He loved and understood poetry and, what is rarer, he loved and understood poets. The most disreputable-looking young man who came to him with a manuscript of verses under his arm was certain to receive a hearing, and whenever M. Mondell seemed to detect any talent he published without thinking of his personal advantage. All the profit he made out of his text-books and cookbooks and books on domestic science went into these little volumes of contemporary poetry which he issued with a pride and delight never accorded to his more profitable adventures. His friends sometimes argued with him over the folly of so costly a hobby, but Mondell did not heed them. He was a bachelor and his personal needs were almost negligible, and, in the end, silencing every argument, he always declaimed his well-beloved Hine's warning:

"Verletze nicht durch kalten Ton
Den Juengling, welcher duerftig, fremd,
Um Hilfe bittend zu Dir koemmt—
Er is vielleicht ein Goettersohn.
Siehst Du ihn wieder einst, sodann
Die Gloria sein Haupt umflammt;
Den strengen Blick, der Dich verdammt,
Dein Auge nicht erthagen kann."

On a fine morning in February, a genius of the Trois Couronnes accosted M. Mondell on the street, offering him an epic poem in three volumes. M. Mondell trembled; he knew he would never say no, but he knew also that just at present the luxury of another unsalable book would be fatal to him. Very humanly he tried to escape the embarrassing situation without seeming really to do so, and he said encouragingly:

"Just send me your manuscript. My reader, Mons. Tritou, shall at once report about it."

The epic poet looked at M.Mondell with with wide eyes.

"Tritou," he asked, "do you mean Aristide Tritou? Is he your reader?"

"Yes," answered M. Mondell, "do you know him?"

The other sighed.

"Ah, no, I don't know him. I don't know celebrities—as yet. But, of course, I know all about him. Who doesn't know the author of 'Loutre?' it's really the book of the year. Lafitte was lucky to get it. Every one says that the book itself is splendid and would sell even without the illustrations by Felix."

Mondell was dumbfounded. Why had that devil of a Tritou never mentioned his book? So much modesty was really too much of a virtue. But he hid his surprise and said only:

"Oh, was it Felix who did the illustrations?"

"Yes, yes," the poet assured him, "it ran serially in Kersac's Revue Illustree, you know, and Felix and Kersac are intimate friends. And then the book is quite in Felix's line. Rather weird, you know, and very profound and interesting. Full of psychology—Coue, auto-suggestion, subconscious self, and folklore, imitative magic, primitive beliefs of mankind, and all such things. Quite up to date. No wonder it almost got the Prix Goncourt."

Mondell nodded sagely. "No wonder," he agreed. And shaking hands with his poet and promising everything and anything, he hurried post-haste to his office.

M. Mondell hated "les silences"—silences that estranged and parted and that, once entered into, gained constantly in sinister power. It was well enough to be silent when you had said everything you had to say; then silence was comforting, sweet, uniting. But to be silent with an unsaid thing rankling in the mind was absolutely against his nature, and while he now made his way to his office, he decided to have it out at once with Aristide. Why had that boy been so reticent? Why, above all, if he had written a splendid book—why had he given it to another publisher? Was Pierre Lafitte really so much better an imprint than Frederic Mondell? Poor M. Mondell felt slighted and was puzzled and as he liked Aristide—liked him well enough, in fact, to quarrel violently with him—he felt, in addition, hurt. He had given his young reader full confidence and he had expected confidence in return. Well, he would hear what Aristide had to say.

He found Aristide in a cloud of tobacco smoke, leaning back in his chair, his feet on his desk, reading the galley proofs of a new Mondell publication. When Mondell entered Aristide looked up and yawned.

"Heavens, what rot," he said, "what miserable, insufferable, unendurable rot! How could you ever accept such a thing? Building a Home—if any one were ever building me a home according to this book I'd kill him outright."

But M. Mondell disdained to defend his new publication. He hung up his hat, seated himself in his swivel chair and, turning to Aristide, said bluntly:

"Tell me, Tritou, why did you never speak to me of 'Loutre?'"

Aristide sat up in his chair and stared. Loutre? Loutre? What did Mondell mean? Then Aristide remembered and he became a bit embarrassed. M. Mondell was of a most scrupulous personal honesty, and Aristide doubted if he would see the fun in cheating Kersac out of one hundred francs. Aristide decided therefore that he would have to invent some excuse—he dimly thought of a lost letter or something like this—and in order to gain time he asked:

"Why should I have spoken to you of Loutre?"

M. Mondell became heated and excited.

"Well, if I had written a brilliant book, the book of the year in fact, a book illustrated by Felix and run as a serial in La Revue Illustree, a book finally published by Lafitte and mentioned for the Prix Goncourt, then I should have spoken to you about it. Consequently, I should have expected the same of you."

Aristide was utterly bewildered. Did Mondell jest? But no, his round moonface looked almost childishly hurt and serious. What then, what did it all mean? Had Loutre, whom he had left ignominiously in the borderland of all half-created things, hanging doubtfully between being and not-being—had Loutre, without consulting his maker, decided on a career of his own? Well, in that case he had done himself well, the old boy. Felix, Lafitte, Prix Goncourt—one could hardly better that. A self-made fiction, Aristide to himself. Well, he would not disturb Loutre in his adventurous undertaking, he would not give the show away. So, while he was highly amused inwardly, he said aloud only:

"Who told you all about Loutre, Mondell?"

"That ass of a poet did," growled Mondell, "that Lucian Dupre. Wants me to publish his epic, and when I mentioned you as my reader he started to rave. The whole literary Paris, he says, is wild about your book. The occult science in it, the folklore, primitive beliefs, imitative magic, and so on made a tremendous hit. Why you haven't offered the book to me, Tritou, I can't understand. I always thought we were real friends."

Aristide stood up, towered over the little publisher, and said very earnestly and impressively:

"Look here, Mondell, I don't know what Dupre said; quite likely he exaggerated. I confess Loutre was an unexpected success, but I never thought for a moment that he would stir the literary Paris. But so much you can take from me—I give you my word for it; Loutre was conceived and (he winced a bit) created before I ever knew you. I assure you most solemnly I could never have offered this work to you. There was no possibility of doing so. I should be damned sorry if you thought anything else."

Mondell, whose heart, although covered by layers and layers of fat, was innately generous, accepted at once his friend's explanation.

"That's quite all right, Aristide," he said. "There's no ill feeling in me now. Only I'm sorry. I should have liked to bring out this book. Well, we'll see what we can do in the future."

And having thus restored peace and harmony in the office, the two went at their daily task, Aristide still smiling to himself at Loutre and Loutre's extravagant claims.

The next morning Mondell said to Aristide:

"I'll tell you what, Tritou. We are going to get a new assistant. Some young chap to write letters and read proofs, and to do all the odds and ends of the office routine. And to you I'm going to give a little private office here and you are going to write a book for me. Of course, you can't duplicate 'Loutre'—one does not write a masterwork every few months—but you'll do something fine and I'm going to bring it out in style. I'd ask F. F. to illustrate it, only he is on his way to Japan, but we'll get Zip or Pierre Crachee to do head and tail pieces and perhaps even full-page drawings. Every one will be pleased to collaborate with the author of 'Loutre.'"

Aristide shrugged his shoulders and said, "Suit yourselves" and while Mondell bustled round in preparation for the new arrangement, Aristide cleared his old desk and wondered dimly if he had done right to let Loutre have his way.

The new reader was soon found and Aristide began his book. It was a little extravaganza—he called it "Fairy Tales for Worldly-Wise"—and in it he told the True Story of the Loss of Paradise, the Last Visit to Eden, The Real Tragedy of Eve, and similar things. All half-gray and half-sad, all more or less queer and fantastic, yet imbued with that inner and deeper truth—la vraie and verite as the Goncourts say—which has the brilliant reality of all unreal things. Mondell was not displeased; now and then something appealed to him especially, but even when he said, "Fine, fine," he added invariably:

"Do you think it measures up to 'Loutre?'"

Aristide, who was by this time tired and irritable, and therefore quite unreasonable, one day flared up:

"Look here, Mondell," he shouted, "you stop that. I'm fed up with Loutre. I don't want to hear anything more about him. I'm writing you the very best stuff I can—if that isn't sufficient, don't publish it."

Mondell pacified his irate friend.

"You know I like your work," he assured him again and again. "Only, of course, I'm anxious to make something really good out of it. Follow up the first great success, you know. By the way, I haven't yet read 'Loutre.' Why don't you give me a copy?"

"Haven't got one," growled Aristide.

"I'll send to Lafitte for a few copies," suggested Mondell, but Tritou again became very angry.

"You'll do nothing of the kind. I'll give you the book as soon as possible. But for the present do me the one favor and forget 'Loutre.' I want my new book judged on its own merits. No comparisons, if you

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

Aristide, on his rickety couch-bed, began to ruminate about the weather.

HONEY

nature's only concentrated sweet, contains in minute quantities practically every soluble mineral found in the human body. Also it is very easy to digest and, like many other nat-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34 — CARE OF THE BODY

is the fact that you have been going with out food, that has done the work, not the rubber garment."

On Fasting

Almost daily in my mail comes a letter inquiring about fasting for reducing, and for how long a period a fast should be kept up. I am absolutely against a long fast.

CARE OF THE BODY

Advice by Annette Kellerman

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents a concise talk by one of the world's greatest physical culture exponents.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Coffee and Cancer

The statistics from Washington on death rates due to cancer show an increase of one thousand deaths since 1923. This is deplorable. Of course, everyone in the health world from the greatest doctors to just the common garden variety of physical culturists is assuredly giving this a good deal of thought.

What is the prime factor causing the increase of cancer? May an humble physical educationalist have a little say in the matter.

Americans today—I mean the big percentage—without their knowing it, are coffee fiends. No country in the world consumes so much coffee, so many times a day and on any and every occasion as does the U.S.A. Now, Europeans are coffee drinkers, certainly, but they take their coffee in a totally different manner and mainly at breakfast.

For instance, the French, Viennese, Italians and Germans put in the bottom of the cup about an inch of strong diluted coffee and then fill the cup up with boiling milk.

In Vienna they put a tablespoonful of whipping cream in this. Certainly this is a bilious concoction, but they only take it this way for breakfast. After dinner they have a very small demi-tasse of black coffee. This small cup, after a large meal such as they eat, though it probably spoils the food, lessens the harm of the black coffee.

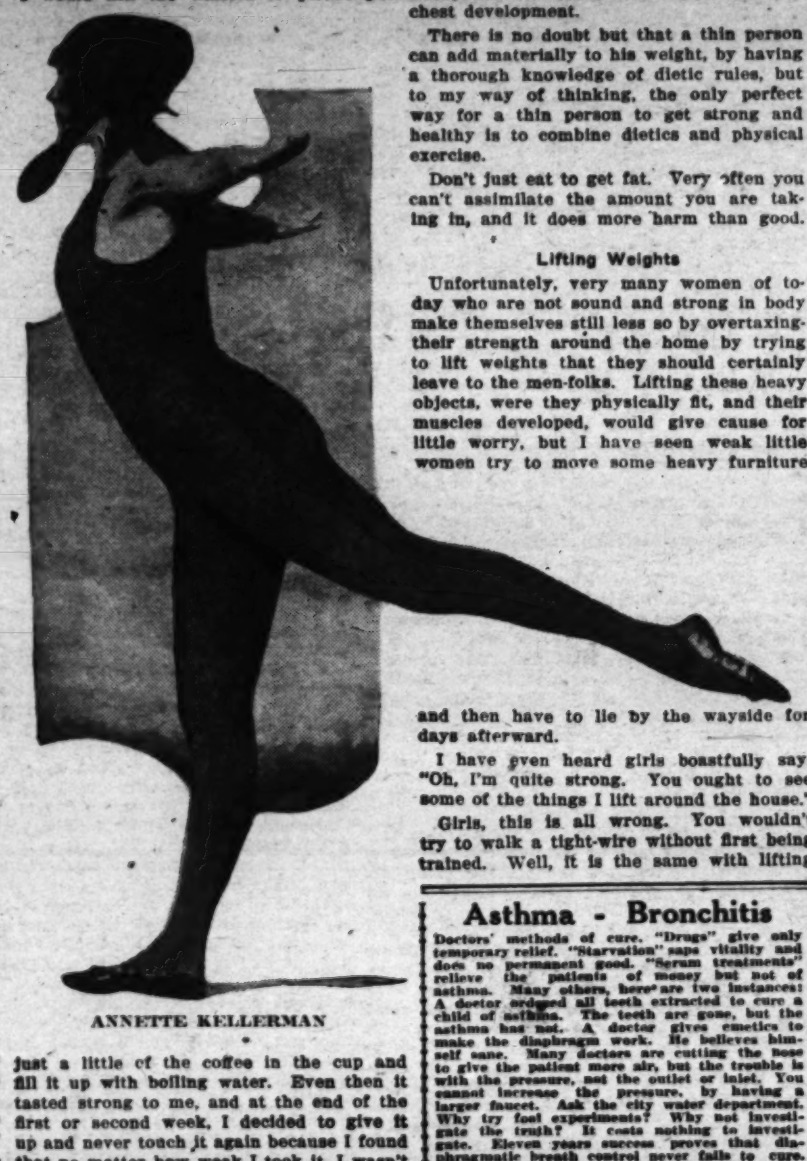
In America, probably ninety per cent of the population averages from four to eight cups of coffee a day. Americans do not like weak coffee. At breakfast on an empty stomach two cups are generally taken. For luncheon—coffee again. If a woman shops in the afternoon, or a man goes out—more coffee. And then for dinner nearly everybody has coffee; a large cup after dinner, instead of a very small one.

I know whereof I speak because numbers of women, girls and men have said to me, "Why, Miss Kellerman, I couldn't live if I didn't have a couple of good strong cups of coffee in the morning when I get up."

The people of the U.S.A. have been taking coffee for so long that they will argue they aren't taking it very strong, but there is no coffee made that isn't stronger than people should take it.

When I first came to America no one drank tea, and of course they didn't know how to make it. Lukewarm water was used and even though I have always taken it very weak, my soul rebelled at what was being handed to me for tea, so I decided to take the American national drink, coffee.

I would ask the waiters to please put



ANNETTE KELLERMAN

just a little of the coffee in the cup and fill it up with boiling water. Even then it tasted strong to me, and at the end of the first or second week, I decided to give it up and never touch it again because I found that no matter how weak I took it, I wasn't able to sleep until all hours of the morning.

The American people today are consuming a colossal amount of caffein through their coffee. I don't want any of my readers to think that I am an absolute faddist. Of course you are better without any coffee, but if you must take it, take the minimum amount and as weak as possible.

I am not saying that coffee is the only direct cause of cancer, because, of course, I don't know; but I wouldn't be surprised if it were one of the evils that is helping to make this fatal disease mount up each year. Anyway, it is something to think about.

The Same Exercise Given For Fat and Thin

I have often been asked why the same exercises are given to both fat and thin people. I will explain this, too. Naturally a very fat person, when exercising, generates a great deal of heat, and that heat wears away the fat covering a certain muscle. Meanwhile this muscle, not having been used and allowed to become flabby, under the daily exercise will harden, and when the person becomes normal in weight, he has lost the fat, but has strengthened the muscle.

Now, take the thin individual. Not having any fat the exercise given, by degrees, hardens and strengthens the muscles, bringing them to normal. Sometimes when a thin person first starts in exercising, he may lose a little weight, but as this is very soft flesh it is nothing to worry about as by degrees the strengthening and developing of the muscles will add more than the weight lost.

What I can't seem to make thin people understand is, that when they talk of putting on flesh it isn't just a matter of fatty tissue, that they want. It is a general developing of the weak parts. A thin person, for instance, developing the chest and diaphragm will probably add inches to her chest measurements, but that won't be just flabby fat. It will be real diaphragm and chest development.

There is no doubt but that a thin person can add materially to his weight, by having a thorough knowledge of dietic rules, but to my way of thinking, the only perfect way for a thin person to get strong and healthy is to combine dietics and physical exercise.

Don't just eat to get fat. Very often you can't assimilate the amount you are taking in, and it does more harm than good.

Lifting Weights

Unfortunately, very many women of today who are not sound and strong in body make themselves still less so by overtaxing their strength around the home by trying to lift weights that they should certainly leave to the men-folks. Lifting these heavy objects, were they physically fit, and their muscles developed, would give cause for little worry, but I have seen weak little women try to move some heavy furniture and then have to lie by the wayside for days afterward.

I have even heard girls boastfully say, "Oh, I'm quite strong. You ought to see some of the things I lift around the house."

Girls, this is all wrong. You wouldn't try to walk a tight-wire without first being trained. Well, it is the same with lifting weights that you cannot handle properly. You are apt, most of all, to strain your lower organs. I wonder how many of you know, that if you are lifting a weight that seems a little too heavy for you, that you must keep your teeth apart.

If you keep your upper and lower jaw separated you are very much less apt to injure yourself. By keeping the jaws separated, you will be able to lift only such a weight as the body can safely overcome.

Reducing Garments

I imagine that about eighty per cent of the overweights, women of course, are buying rubber reducing corsets. Many have asked me if these rubber reducing corsets, worn daily, will take off flesh. Girls, I wish to be absolutely on the level with you. A rubber corset worn for half an hour or twenty minutes, while working strenuously, isn't a bad idea, because it helps generate the heat quickly. A rubber corset worn daily is of absolutely no use at all.

In the first place, if you wear it all day, after the first perspiration has been worked up by what little walking around you have done (and I am sorry to say, the American woman of today, through our way of living, moves around very little) this perspiration gets little or no outlet, as a woman generally sits about for an hour or so at a time. Then she gets up and moves around a little more. So it goes on all through the day. Therefore the pores of the skin get no air whatever. This goes on day after day and is most unhealthy.

A woman once told me that she had lost quite a little weight since wearing a reducing corset. I said to her, "Oh, of course you're not doing any dieting, are you?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I have been almost starving myself for three or four weeks."

I said, "That, my dear, is the answer. It

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L-O-U-T-R-E :-: By

LISA YSAYE TARLEAU

Revue Illustree is, after all, not much a sacrifice. But anyway, don't let's scrap about it. Just give me the story and I'll write you a check."

"Why no," said Aristide with a rather engaging smile, "just give me a check and I'll write you the story."

Kersac stared blankly at the impudent visitor.

"You mean to say," he asked, "that the story isn't done at all?"

Aristide became at once voluble. "Done? What do you mean by done? Have I shown you Loutre? Have I created him? Does he live? You were ready to accept him—that's proof enough. All that remains to be done is the mere mechanical work of writing the thing down. But to do that I need a warm room, a meal, some cigarettes, even paper and a typewriter ribbon. And I happen to be out of all these commodities. So for your sake, simply to be able to provide your magazine with a splendid success, I am willing to accept an advance. That Loutre stuff is worth five hundred francs, isn't it? Well, give me two hundred francs now and you'll get the manuscript tomorrow."

Kersac was furious. "I won't give you a red sou until I have the story," he shouted. "I know you too well."

Aristide shrugged his shoulders. "Suit yourself," he said nonchalantly. "I am not so fond of life that I should care if I prolong it for a while or not. For my part I can starve. It was for your sake that I wished to keep alive and to write you a howling success. But it's up to you, of course."

Kersac looked utterly disgusted.

"I'll give you twenty francs," he growled, "not a sou more."

Aristide shook his head. "It has to be two hundred or nothing," he insisted.

"Then it will be nothing," said Kersac in a tone of utter finality.

Aristide got up and went to the door; he went very slowly, to give Kersac a chance to change his mind, and his heart sank when the editor busied himself among his papers without making any move. Aristide had already turned the handle and his hopes were at their lowest ebb when Kersac called him back. "Here," he said, "take one hundred francs and go to the devil."

And while Aristide pocketed the money, he added sternly:

"And mind you, I want this manuscript tomorrow. I might run it in the New Year's number."

Aristide was nearly dancing with delight when he left the offices of La Revue Illustree. Oh, what luck, what luck, what splendid, unheard-of, spectacular luck! He would have been happy with ten francs, well satisfied with five, and now he had one hundred. The whole world seemed to him suddenly golden; the sky was diffused with a mellow light; Paris was again the most delectable city, and he felt the mad desire to laugh idiotically into the face of every passerby. Well, he assured himself after a few steps, this stroke of fortune was not quite undeserved. Loutre was really not a half-bad invention. One could do something effective with that plot; he was almost tempted to write the story down. But then, who wants to work with one hundred francs in his pocket, who wants to write when he can live? And he would live now—he would enjoy himself gorgeously and forget the lean weeks. Aristide, who usually slouched a bit, stretched himself to his full height and looked the world triumphantly in the face. And in this somewhat operatic attitude of a conquering hero, he met M. Fabian Felix, the great illustrator, who was evidently bound for La Revue Illustree.

Aristide had not much love for Fabian Felix, who was small, slim, dark, very Oriental, and unbearably successful. There was not an editor who would not congratulate himself when he could display in his magazine one of Felix's distinctive drawings, and to be illustrated one day by F. F. was something every aspiring young author dreamed of. All this irritated Aristide, and whenever he met Felix he showed clearly that he despised some one who earned so outrageously much money. But today he felt no grudge against Felix. Today he himself had one hundred francs in his pocket. Today he was a fellow-capitalist. He waved a friendly greeting to the little man and strode on into the flickering lights of the darkening November day.

Felix went really to La Revue Illustree and was at once respectfully ushered into the office of M. de Kersac. And while the two looked over the proofs of some illustrations, Felix said casually:

"I met young Tritou downstairs. He seemed in a very genial mood. He was almost polite to me, and usually he treats me with marked displeasure."

Kersac laughed. "Oh well," he declared, "Tritou is a fool, and yet I'll tell you, Felix, that boy has some talent. If he only were not so damnably lazy, I could make something out of him. He's doing a fine story for us now. Loutre's the name of it. Tells of some apache who becomes an actor and plays the virtuous hero so long that he is utterly spoiled for the life of vice. The thing sounded great when he told it to me—it has atmosphere, background. It's deep, profound. He works in modern psychology, Coue, and so on; and in addition to it ancient beliefs, imitative magic, childhood of mankind, and so forth. It's popular and scientific at the same time, and usually that goes big. If it turns out all right, I might ask you to illustrate it, and we'll feature it in the New Year's number. Perhaps we can stretch it through two issues. I'll see how the thing looks. No harm in giving that fellow a show."

Aristide shivered in his threadbare clothes.

"Certainly, why certainly," agreed Felix, who was a kind-hearted little man, "I'll be glad to help along. And I am really pleased that that young chap has found himself. We need young talent, Kersac. The old masters are all well and good for today, but tomorrow belongs to youth." And very delighted with this epigram, which he fondly believed to be first rate he trotted on.

It was foggy but the threatening rain hung still in the skies, and as Felix felt that he needed some exercise he sent away his car, which had called for him, and walked to his apartment near the Parc Monceau. On his way he met Berthe Morrissey, who once had been a sharp-witted, slim young girl, and was now a sharp tongued, thin young wife of a most unsuccessful Neo-Catholic playwright. She greeted Felix very effusively—she adored and envied successes—and at once began to tell him her woes. The managers were all unjust, the actors all unreasonable and Charles deplorably lacking in ambition. Always writing mystical things that did not go or were not accepted, always sitting in the cafes instead of visiting the right kind of people, always wasting his time instead of working and making connections. Felix listened sympathetically but he felt decidedly bored and, after a while, just to get away, he patted her hand and said:

"Never mind, Berthe, never mind, Charles will find himself. They all do in the end. Now, there is that Aristide Tritou; you know him, he is a friend of your husband, isn't he?"

"Yes," said Berthe acidly. "A lazy good-for-nothing. He owes us five francs."

"Well," said Felix smiling, "he's making his way now. He's doing a fine thing for La Revue Illustree. The name of it is Loutre, and Kersac was most impressed by it. He tells me that it is a combination of a very effective popular story and a very profound treatise on modern and ancient psychology. Coue, you know, and so on, and then imitative magic, primitive beliefs out of the childhood of mankind. Utterly interesting. Something like the things Lafitte publishes. Kersac wants me to illustrate it, and perhaps he'll run it through several issues. So you see, Berthe, if Tritou made the grade, Charles surely will. Don't worry."

Felix meant well, but he did not understand women. Berthe was neither heartened nor encouraged by Tritou's success; she was utterly enraged by it. And while she hurried home her inflamed imagination magnified this success, and the more she magnified it, the greater became her rage. She was absolutely burning with indignation when she opened the door of her little apartment, and as soon as she found Charles she emptied over his head the vials of her wrath.

"Here you're sitting and smoking and doing nothing, and everybody else makes a success," she scolded. "Even that Aristide Tritou, that fool, that nobody, gets somewhere, becomes something; only you are a failure."

Charles was so accustomed to her reproaches that usually he hardly answered, but when she mentioned Tritou he became interested.

"Aristide," he asked, "what happened to him?"

"Happened," sneered Berthe, "nothing happened. Things never happen. He did something. He wrote a most wonderful book. I met Fabian Felix on the street and he told me all about it. He illustrated it, La Revue Illustree ran it serially, and Lafitte published it. The name of it is Loutre, and it is something stupendous. Not only popular but scientific. Full of psychology, and Coue, and imitative magic, and primitive beliefs, and all such things. He is bound to get the Prix Goncourt for it."

"Well, well," said Charles, "that's fine. I am surprised and I am glad too. So old Aristide is a made man. A book illustrated by Felix, that means something. And Lafitte as a publisher is not so bad either. And did you say it was mentioned for the Prix Goncourt? If I had his address I'd write the old boy a word of congratulation. Well, don't be so furious about it, Berthe. His luck does not make us any poorer."

But Berthe was not in a mood to reason. She banged the door, crashed her dishes into the kitchen sink, and cried bitter tears of envy and resentment in her disappointment and loneliness.

Aristide could have lived quietly for a month on his one hundred francs; comfortably for two weeks; luxuriously for a few days. But he preferred to spend them gloriously in one night. So that the next morning he was almost as poor as ever before, only that now there was no more Kersac out of whom one could get some money. With Kersac, Aristide was done. He would not dare to show his face to the editor for at least six months. In the meantime winter would come and his needs would increase. There was today already a sharp tang in the air and Aristide shivered in his threadbare clothes. With infinite disgust he decided that he would have to look out for some work.

Fate was merciful to Aristide and the work was found. A small, old-fashioned publisher—an Alsatian by birth, M. Frederick Mondell, whose specialty was textbooks for primary schools, books on domestic science, needlework, applied arts, home decoration, and, as a hobby, books of poetry—needed a reader and office assistant, and Aristide secured the position. His happiness was not unalloyed; the salary was small, the hours rather long, and M. Mondell insisted annoyingly on punctual attendance. But the income was secure, and Aristide felt that now he could face the chill blasts of the coming frost with a certain degree of comfort and confidence.

Thus, Aristide tramped every morning to the office, wrote business letters in which the subtle excellencies of his style were utterly wasted, read manuscripts which bored him beyond measure, and corrected proofs whose main mistakes in his eyes were that they were printed at all. Sometimes he discussed literature with M. Mondell, both smoking like chimneys, both declaiming their own poetry, both quarreling violently and being, in consequence, infinitely pleased with each other. Supper the two usually had together in a little Alsatian restaurant, where the cooking was so good that the waitress could be unattractive, and after supper Aristide trudged home and read. He had always been a voracious reader, the fellowship of books meaning more to him than any other relation, and this winter, having just enough for the immediate necessities of life and no extra money to spend in cafes and cabarets, he read more than ever before. His former haunts knew him no more. Sometimes he thought sleepily and lazily of going to the Trois Couronnes, the special rendezvous of all the budding literati, but he had to be at the office so very early in the morning and his purse was so damnably lean. It was better to postpone the visit. So the weeks went by.

At the Trois Couronnes the regular guests were usually so taken up with their own interests that they did not give much thought to those who, for one reason or another, dropped out. But Aristide had been quite popular; his facile wit and his amusing cynicism combined with a certain personal charm had won him many friends, and when one week after the other passed and no Tritou was to be seen, his comrades began to wonder.

"What the devil happened to that Aristide?" they said. "Is he ill? One does not see him any more."

One evening Charles Morissey was present when that question was asked again, and he laughed, half amused, half bitterly.

"Of course one does not see him any

some—despite his splendid physique, I say, he is as yellow as they make them. Never takes a risk. Always out to save his skin. Would betray anything and anybody unscrupulously if he sees his advantage in it, and is consequently despised by the police as well as by his fellow criminals. Only women fall for him. As I told you, he is a

CARE OF THE BODY

Advice by Annette Kellerman

By PHILIP N. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents a concise talk by one of the world's greatest physical culture exponents.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Coffee and Cancer

The statistics from Washington on death rates due to cancer show an increase of

how to make it. Lukewarm water was used and even though I have always taken it very weak, my soul rebelled at what was being handed to me for tea, so I decided to take the American national drink, coffee. I would ask the waiters to please put

tissue, that they want. It is a general development of the weak parts. A thin person, for instance, developing the chest and diaphragm will probably add inches to her chest measurements, but that won't be just flabby fat. It will be real diaphragm and chest development.

There is no doubt but that a thin person can add materially to his weight, by having

wealths that you cannot handle properly. You are apt, most of all, to strain your lower organs. I wonder how many of you know, that if you are lifting a weight that seems a little too heavy for you, that you must keep your teeth apart.

If you keep your upper and lower jaw separated, you are very much less apt to injure yourself. By keeping the jaws separated as the body can safely overcome weight as the body can safely overcome.

Reducing Garments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

CARE OF THE BODY

is the fact that you have been going without food, that has done the work, not the rubber garment."

On Fasting

Almost daily in my mail comes a letter inquiring about fasting for reducing, and for how long a period a fast should be kept up. I am absolutely against a long fast. To my way of thinking nobody should fast more than four or five days; and only a person with a surplus of fifty to a hundred pounds of fat should keep it up for more than three days. A three-day fast is very good, but be sure to drink plenty of water.

The so-called pineapple and chop diet, where an individual takes one lamb chop three times a day, and a piece of pineapple with it is a diabolical idea. I know one or two cases of girls who have taken it without suffering harmful after-effects while keeping it up for three weeks, but on the other hand I know several individuals who have become very ill through this pernicious manner of dieting.

Can't you see what so much meat protein will do to your blood stream and to your kidneys? Here is the very finest recipe for a three-day diet. Take two bunches of celery, two or three onions, a bunch of carrots, and one potato. Cut the vegetables into very small pieces. Put into a kettle and cover well with water. Let cook very slowly, for about three hours.

Now take a cup of this five or six times a day for three days. There is everything in the vegetables that is good for your system, and having very low caloric value, it is almost as though you ate nothing at all.

I should advise, if you have the strength of will, to take one day out of every week, and devote it to this vegetable soup. Be sure not to take a cracker as crackers are insidious. They don't look as if they amount to much, but they do. Another very wholesome three-day diet is the buttermilk diet—four to six glasses of buttermilk a day. Any three-day diet is better for one's system, if there is no meat in it, because it gives your stomach muscles and kidneys a rest.

• • •

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Doctors

THE following is a bit of humor extracted from the publication Philosophy and Health.

Montague Glass, author of the inimitable Potash and Perlmutter stories, has a keen insight into present day medical practice. His subtle humor carries with it a significance that is bound to strike home where didactic reasoning would fail. Sometimes we can laugh great evils out of existence as easily as we can destroy them by struggle and conflict.

I know that you will enjoy the dialogue of Mr. Glass's creations with the same keen zest that I enjoyed it.

"Yes, Mawruss, former times when a man had a little lumbago, y'understand, he got his wife to iron him across the back on a yesterday's newspaper, y'understand, and a couple of hours later he was down to the store doing a hard day's work," Abe Potash remarked one damp morning in early summer; "but nowadays even lumbago ain't such a popular-price sickness neither, because the doctors don't lay it to sitting in a draught no longer. Lumbago comes from the teeth, Mawruss, on account doctors figure that if they lay it to a draught they couldn't charge for X-ray, whereas if they lay it to the teeth, y'understand, not only does the doctor get a rake-off on the X-ray pictures, Mawruss, but he also rings in a dentist and goes fifty-fifty on the extracting work, the crown and bridge work, and for all I know gets a commission of ten cents the thousand cubic feet on the gas the dentist uses."

"Just the same, it's remarkable what a lot of cures doctors make nowadays by taking out the teeth," Morris Perlmutter commented.

"Sure, I know," Abe agreed, "because most sickness come from overeating, and nothing can make a man lose his appetite quicker than losing all his teeth, unless it would be the bill he gets from the dentist for taking 'em out."

"But, anyhow, the doctors is finding out a whole lot of things about sickness that they didn't use to know in former times already," Morris said. "Practically every sickness which doctors operate for nowadays has been discovered by the doctors since Cleveland's administration." "Well, if the Democrats take any credit for appendicitis, Mawruss," Abe said, "the most they could expect out of it would be the doctors' vote, and them fellers forget to register anyway, on account of being so busy by people who think every pain that they get between the vest opening and the top button of their pants is appendicitis, y'understand."

"That's because people is getting wise to a whole lot of things about their bodies that they didn't use to know, Abe," Morris said. "Take, for example, the tonsils up to as lately as we would say, for instance, the San Francisco exposition."

"Why?" Abe asked. "Did they also have an exhibit of tonsils at the San Francisco fair?"

"I am only saying the San Francisco fair to fix the time, Abe," Morris explained; "which, as a matter of fact, I don't believe I ever heard tell of people having their tonsils out till right up to the armistice, y'understand, and now everybody is having their tonsils out."

"I know they are," Abe said: "and if in a couple of years' time the doctors find out that it wasn't tonsils which was the seat of the trouble, but the Adam's apple, y'understand, could people have their tonsils put back? Oser! A woman can get her hair bobbed, and it will grow again; once she gets her tonsils bobbed, she is going to have bobbed tonsils for keeps, no matter how the fashion changes."

"Well, certainly, it would seem there is reasons in certain lines of sickness like there is in certain lines of garments. For instance, someone comes along with a list of symptoms which in 1918 the doctors say was autointoxication, y'understand, and in 1921 the doctors calls the same symptoms low blood pressure," Morris observed, "simply because in 1918 autointoxication was the latest up-to-the-minute sickness, whereas in 1921 low blood-pressure has the call."

"But I thought it was high blood-pressure that was sickness, not low blood-pressure," Abe interrupted.

"High blood-pressure was popular a few years ago along about the time of the Fourteen Points and all them things, but today yet you hardly hear about it at all," Morris said.

"You don't tell me!" Abe exclaimed. "So high blood-pressure ain't so popular no longer. Well, you live and learn, ain't it?"

"The doctors learn whether you live or not," Morris said; "which there's many a woman who collected on her husband's life insurance on account the deceased's doctor

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L-O-U-T-R-E :-: By LISA YSAYE TARLEAU

Faultlessly attired he sipped tea in numerous drawing rooms.

ARISTIDE TRITOU stood at the window of his gray and cheerless room and looked out in the dreary dullness of a dark November day. The weather was truly unfortunate; not exactly cold but—ever so much worse—damp and chilly; the rain which hung all ready in the skies would presently fall down, blur the window panes, run in dirty streaks down the sills, and add to the general misery of the scene.

"Oh, hang it all," muttered Aristide, "hang it all." And throwing himself on his rather rickety couch-bed, he began to ruminate about the weather. Poor people, he decided, ought to live in a land of eternal summer. Tahiti, Vallima. Anywhere, where the earth is kindly and the sun gives you warmth and cheer, fills your veins with a sweet fire, and permits you to dream away idly and languorously long and golden hours. To live in such an infernal climate as ours one must at least have money. Then one can sit by a blazing fire and enjoy an artificial summer; one can light one's room and have a splendid lamp like a personal sun at the table, and some old wine, sipped slowly and dreamily, would provide sweet fire for the veins. Substitutes, of course, but oh, what charming ones! Only one had to be able to pay for them. Well, he was not able to do so. He had not a sou.

"Damn it!" he shouted, while he jumped up from his bed, "damn it, where can I get some money?"

He ran in his mind over the list of his friends, but the outlook was poor; most of them had nothing themselves, and to those who had even a little bit he was already a debtor. Then he thought of Pierre de Kersac, the editor of La Revue Illustree. If he could get a few francs out of him! Just the price of a good meal and an evening in a cafe. It would be difficult—Kersac had been rather cool lately—twice he had refused him a loan. But then there was nobody else. Evidently he would have to try Kersac.

Aristide began to lace his shoes, preliminary to his venturing forth to capture the golden fleece, and while he did so he thought of a thousand things which he meant to tell Kersac in justification of the demand for a loan. They were all splendid inventions, some beautifully simple, some highly ornate and elaborate, but Aristide had to discard one after the other. No, they would not do; Kersac was already wise to the game; he would not fall for any of these gabs. Well, he had to trust to the inspiration of the moment. He straightened his back, stretched his long limbs and took a somewhat faded hat from a shelf in the closet.

"At least," he sneered, "I have not painfully to decide whether or not I shall put on my rubbers. I have no rubbers to put on. Life is full of delightful compensations."

When Aristide reached the office of La Revue Illustree he had first to face an impudent office boy, who requested him to fill out a card stating whom he wanted to see and for what purpose, and who asked him, furthermore, many unnecessary and highly annoying questions. But Aristide's inventive genius was equal to the emergency of the moment. He filled out the card, demanding to see some sub-editor and, while the office boy sauntered away, Aristide strode boldly into the sanctuary of the chief, M. de Kersac. Kersac looked ill pleased when Aristide appeared in the door.

"Tritou," he actually snarled, "who the devil let you in? That boy out there ought to be fired. I am swamped with work—I can't see anybody."

But Aristide, who was already seated in one of the deep and soft fauteuils, stretching his long legs in front of him, said amiably:

"Put your work aside, I come, my dear Kersac, to bestow a favor upon you."

Kersac muttered something of Timeo Danaos, but Aristide did not permit him to finish the quotation.

"We all know your classical erudition, my dear fellow," he smiled, "but what I bring is not the doubtful present of wily Greeks. I bring you the gift of the Magi. Even more than that; something more precious than gold, myrrh and frankincense. I bring you a marvelous, perfect, delightful conte. Something exquisite for your exquisite magazine."

But Kersac was only a little mollified.

"I'll tell you, Tritou," he said, "your contes are all right, but we have already run a lot of them. And, frankly, in the end they are all the same. Again and again you give us fools who think they fool one another and only fool themselves; again and again you show us the futility, the utter uselessness, the ironic emptiness of life and fate. Now mind you, I don't say that your stuff isn't good. It's clever. Damnably clever. But one gets easily fed up on it. That cynical pessimism is all right now and then, but the public doesn't want too much of it. We have to give them more constructive stuff, a saner outlook, a—what shall I say? . . ."

Aristide smiled mockingly. "My dear fellow," he interrupted, "if you were not an editor but a writer you might have told me in two words what you want to say. You do not want cleverness in your magazine, you want wisdom. Well, it's just what I'm going to offer you. My conte is not merely clever, it's in addition deep, profound, powerful, startlingly unusual and surprisingly human—in one word: a gem. I'm going to tell you my plot and you will see."

Kersac saw that he could not escape, so he relaxed in his chair, yawned deeply and sleepily and said:

"Well, go ahead, go ahead. I'm listening."

Aristide shook his hair back from his forehead, took a cigarette from Kersac's desk without waiting for an invitation and, when he had lighted it, began in his most deep and sonorous voice:

"Permit me to introduce to you Loutre, Loutre is a criminal; not a romantic criminal but a sordid one. He preys on the weak and helpless; he lives on his women. Now and then he does a little blackmail. Anything, in short, that pays well and is safe. Because Loutre is a coward. Despite his splendid physique—you must imagine him over six feet tall and decidedly handsome—despite his splendid physique, I say, he is as yellow as they make them. Never takes a risk. Always out to save his skin. Would betray anything and anybody unscrupulously if he sees his advantage in it, and is consequently despised by the police as well as by his fellow criminals. Only women fall for him. As I told you, he is a handsome devil.

"One day the Matin, having nothing else to do, runs a series of articles about the crime wave, and in consequence the police get busy. The usual thing you know. Raids, arrests, investigations, and so forth. Crime becomes less profitable and more dangerous than ever. And Loutre hates every danger. He decides, therefore, to leave his old haunts and his chosen associates and to disappear for a while. To do something else. But what? Suddenly he remembers a certain girl who had been arrested for shoplifting and sentenced to the reformatory. Somebody had told him only lately that this girl had gone into the movies and was making a lot of money. He determines to find out with what company she is working, and so he does. One fair morning he accosts that poor girl on her way to the studio, and in his best blackmailing manner he puts the proposition before her! 'Either you get me a position with your company, or I'll tell what I know.' I'll spare you all the details of the dickering—sufficient to say, he gets what he demands. He is introduced as a relative of the girl and the director gives him a tryout. And by a queer chance Loutre does well. He screens quite wonderfully, and his gestures have a savage, natural effectiveness which is most astounding. Loutre becomes thus at once a full-fledged screen actor, and as he is really good looking they make him play the heroes.

"Every day now he rescues Innocence out of the clutches of Vice; every day he succors the poor; every day he withers the villain with his proud silence; every day, in short, he is more virtuous than Sir Galahad in person. And since this virtue pays, he enjoys it. His salary becomes ever more fantastic, his contracts ever more favorable, his name more and more a household word in this movie-mad world of ours. And that goes on for years. And then suddenly comes a crash. A hotel affair. Too much wine, too much drugs, too much everything, and a girl dies. And Loutre, the idol of the public, becomes an outcast. His contracts are not renewed, his pictures are no longer booked, he is done for. He drops out. From one day to another he is forgotten. Nothing is left for him but to return to his former life!"

Aristide paused and reached for another cigarette. Kersac shoved the box over to him, and even gave him a light. "Well," he asked, "and what then?"

"Then," explained Aristide, "begins the real tragedy. Loutre finds out that one cannot be virtuous for years without paying for it in the end. One cannot constantly parade as a hero and be afterward successful as a villain. Poor Loutre cannot bully his women any more—for too long a time his cue was to protect and to defend them. Even at blackmail he is now a failure. Why, he is constantly tempted to take himself by the scruff of the neck and to hand himself over to the police! He has done it over and over again with his partners who were cast for this thankless role. Thus he deteriorates and goes to pieces—a helpless victim of stern and pitiless virtue."

Kersac smiled a bit. "Musset says: On ne badine pas avec l'amour'—'One must not toy with love'; your opinion evidently is: 'On ne badine pas avec la vertu.'"

Aristide nodded. "One must not toy idly with, or for that matter at, any emotion without paying some price for it. In the end you feel what you pretend to feel, you become what you play at being. At this point, you see, my little conte gains breadth, depth, perspective. I refer, then, not only to the results of modern psychology—Coue, you know, auto-suggestion, the subconscious self, and so on—but also bring in ancient occult beliefs, significant hints out of the childhood of mankind. Have you ever read Fraser's monumental work, 'The Golden Bough?' Just look up the chapter on Imitative Magic—how the imitator becomes the Very Thing he imitates. That's something stupendous, something thrilling. And all this is worked in somehow. Just as background, you know. Atmosphere. I'll tell you, Kersac, that Loutre thing will go big. It will make some hit. And now say that I'm not good to you."

"Well," retorted Kersac, "to write for La

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nature's only concentrated sweet, contains in minute quantities practically every soluble mineral found in the human body. Also it is very easy to digest and, like many other nat-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34 — CARE OF THE BODY

is the fact that you have been going without food, that has done the work, not the rubber garment."

On Fasting

Almost daily in my mail comes a letter inquiring about fasting for reducing, and for how long a period a fast should be kept up. I am absolutely against a long fast.

CARE OF THE BODY

Advice by Annette Kellerman

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents a concise talk by one of the world's greatest physical culture exponents.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Coffee and Cancer

The statistics from Washington on death rates due to cancer show an increase of one thousand deaths since 1923. This is deplorable. Of course, everyone in the health world from the greatest doctors to just the common garden variety of physical culturists is assuredly giving this a good deal of thought.

What is the prime factor causing the increase of cancer? May an humble physical educationalist have a little say in the matter.

Americans today—I mean the big percentage—without their knowing it, are coffee fiends. No country in the world consumes so much coffee, so many times a day and on any and every occasion as does the U.S.A. Now, Europeans are coffee drinkers, certainly, but they take their coffee in a totally different manner and mainly at breakfast.

For instance, the French, Viennese, Italians and Germans put in the bottom of the cup about an inch of strong diluted coffee and then fill the cup up with boiling milk.

In Vienna they put a tablespoonful of whipping cream in this. Certainly this is a bilious concoction, but they only take it this way for breakfast. After dinner they have a very small demi-tasse of black coffee. This small cup, after a large meal such as they eat, though it probably spoils the food, lessens the harm of the black coffee.

In America, probably ninety per cent of the population averages from four to eight cups of coffee a day. Americans do not like weak coffee. At breakfast on an empty stomach two cups are generally taken. For luncheon—coffee again. If a woman shops in the afternoon, or a man goes out—more coffee. And then for dinner nearly everybody has coffee; a large cup after dinner, instead of a very small one.

I know whereof I speak because numbers of women, girls and men have said to me, "Why, Miss Kellerman, I couldn't live if I didn't have a couple of good strong cups of coffee in the morning when I get up."

The people of the U.S.A. have been taking coffee for so long that they will argue they aren't taking it very strong, but there is no coffee made that isn't stronger than people should take it.

When I first came to America no one drank tea, and of course they didn't know how to make it. Lukewarm water was used and even though I have always taken it very weak, my soul rebelled at what was being handed to me for tea, so I decided to take the American national drink, coffee.

I would ask the waiters to please put just a little of the coffee in the cup and fill it up with boiling water. Even then it tasted strong to me, and at the end of the first or second week, I decided to give it up and never touch it again because I found that no matter how weak I took it, I wasn't able to sleep until all hours of the morning.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

The American people today are consuming a colossal amount of caffein through their coffee. I don't want any of my readers to think that I am an absolute faddist. Of course you are better without any coffee, but if you must take it, take the minimum amount and as weak as possible.

I am not saying that coffee is the only direct cause of cancer, because, of course, I don't know; but I wouldn't be surprised if it were one of the evils that is helping to make this fatal disease mount up each year. Anyway, it is something to think about.

The Same Exercise Given For Fat and Thin

I have often been asked why the same exercises are given to both fat and thin people. I will explain this, too. Naturally a very fat person, when exercising, generates a great deal of heat, and that heat wears away the fat covering a certain muscle. Meanwhile this muscle, not having been used and allowed to become flabby, under the daily exercise will harden, and when the person becomes normal in weight, he has lost the fat, but has strengthened the muscle.

Now, take the thin individual. Not having any fat the exercise given, by degrees, hardens and strengthens the muscles, bringing them to normal. Sometimes when a thin person first starts in exercising, he may lose a little weight, but as this is very soft flesh it is nothing to worry about as by degrees the strengthening and developing of the muscles will add more than the weight lost.

What I can't seem to make thin people understand is, that when they talk of putting on flesh it isn't just a matter of fatty tissue, that they want. It is a general developing of the weak parts. A thin person, for instance, developing the chest and diaphragm will probably add inches to her chest measurements, but that won't be just flabby fat. It will be real diaphragm and chest development.

There is no doubt but that a thin person can add materially to his weight, by having a thorough knowledge of dietic rules, but to my way of thinking, the only perfect way for a thin person to get strong and healthy is to combine dietics and physical exercise.

Don't just eat to get fat. Very often you can't assimilate the amount you are taking in, and it does more harm than good.

Lifting Weights

Unfortunately, very many women of today who are not sound and strong in body make themselves still less so by overtaxing their strength around the home by trying to lift weights that they should certainly leave to the men-folks. Lifting these heavy objects, were they physically fit, and their muscles developed, would give cause for little worry, but I have seen weak little women try to move some heavy furniture and then have to lie by the wayside for days afterward.

I have even heard girls boastfully say, "Oh, I'm quite strong. You ought to see some of the things I lift around the house."

Girls, this is all wrong. You wouldn't try to walk a tight-wire without first being trained. Well, it is the same with lifting weights that you cannot handle properly. You are apt, most of all, to strain your lower organs. I wonder how many of you know, that if you are lifting a weight that seems a little too heavy for you, that you must keep your teeth apart.

If you keep your upper and lower jaw separated you are very much less apt to injure yourself. By keeping the jaws separated, you will be able to lift only such a weight as the body can safely overcome.

Reducing Garments

I imagine that about eighty per cent of the overweights, women of course, are buying rubber reducing corsets. Many have asked me if these rubber reducing corsets, worn daily, will take off flesh. Girls, I wish to be absolutely on the level with you. A rubber corset worn for half an hour or twenty minutes, while working strenuously, isn't a bad idea, because it helps generate the heat quickly. A rubber corset worn daily is of absolutely no use at all.

In the first place, if you wear it all day, after the first perspiration has been worked up by what little walking around you have done (and I am sorry to say, the American woman of today, through our way of living, moves around very little) this perspiration gets little or no outlet, as a woman generally sits about for an hour or so at a time. Then she gets up and moves around a little more. So it goes on all through the day. Therefore the pores of the skin get no air whatever. This goes on day after day and is most unhealthy.

A woman once told me that she had lost quite a little weight since wearing a reducing corset. I said to her, "Oh, of course you're not doing any dieting, are you?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I have been almost starving myself for three or four weeks."

I said, "That, my dear, is the answer. It

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L-O-U-T-R-E

By LISA YSAYE TARLEAU

Revue Illustree is, after all, not much a sacrifice. But anyway, don't let's scrap about it. Just give me the story and I'll write you a check."

"Why no," said Aristide with a rather engaging smile, "just give me a check and I'll write you the story."

Kersac stared blankly at the impudent visitor.

"You mean to say," he asked, "that the story isn't done at all?"

Aristide became at once voluble. "Done? What do you mean by done? Have I shown you Loutre? Have I created him? Does he live? You were ready to accept him—that's proof enough. All that remains to be done is the mere mechanical work of writing the thing down. But to do that I need a warm room, a meal, some cigarettes, even paper and a typewriter ribbon. And I happen to be out of all these commodities. So for your sake, simply to be able to provide your magazine with a splendid success, I am willing to accept an advance. That Loutre stuff is worth five hundred francs, isn't it? Well, give me two hundred francs now and you'll get the manuscript tomorrow."

Kersac was furious. "I won't give you a red sou until I have the story," he shouted. "I know you too well."

Aristide shrugged his shoulders. "Suit yourself," he said nonchalantly. "I am not so fond of life that I should care if I prolong it for a while or not. For my part I can starve. It was for your sake that I wished to keep alive and to write you a howling success. But it's up to you, of course."

Kersac looked utterly disgusted.

"I'll give you twenty francs," he growled, "not a sou more."

Aristide shook his head. "It has to be two hundred or nothing," he insisted.

"Then it will be nothing," said Kersac in a tone of utter finality.

Aristide got up and went to the door; he went very slowly, to give Kersac a chance to change his mind, and his heart sank when the editor busied himself among his papers without making any move. Aristide had already turned the handle and his hopes were at their lowest ebb when Kersac called him back. "Here," he said, "take one hundred francs and go to the devil."

And while Aristide pocketed the money, he added sternly:

"And mind you, I want this manuscript tomorrow. I might run it in the New Year's number."

Aristide was nearly dancing with delight when he left the offices of La Revue Illustree. Oh, what luck, what luck, what splendid, unheard-of, spectacular luck! He would have been happy with ten francs, well satisfied with five, and now he had one hundred. The whole world seemed to him suddenly golden; the sky was diffused with a mellow light; Paris was again the most delectable city, and he felt the mad desire to laugh idiotically into the face of every passerby. Well, he assured himself after a few steps, this stroke of fortune was not quite undeserved. Loutre was really not a half-bad invention. One could do something effective with that plot; he was almost tempted to write the story down. But then, who wants to work with one hundred francs in his pocket, who wants to write when he can live? And he would live now—he would enjoy himself gorgeously and forget the lean weeks. Aristide, who usually slouched a bit, stretched himself to his full height and looked the world triumphantly in the face. And in this somewhat operatic attitude of a conquering hero, he met M. Fabian Felix, the great illustrator, who was evidently bound for La Revue Illustree.

Aristide had not much love for Fabian Felix, who was small, slim, dark, very Oriental, and unbearably successful. There was not an editor who would not congratulate himself when he could display in his magazine one of Felix's distinctive drawings, and to be illustrated one day by F. F. was something every aspiring young author dreamed of. All this irritated Aristide, and whenever he met Felix he showed clearly that he despised some one who earned so outrageously much money. But today he felt no grudge against Felix. Today he himself had one hundred francs in his pocket. Today he was a fellow-capitalist. He waved a friendly greeting to the little man and strode on into the flickering lights of the darkening November day.

Felix went really to La Revue Illustree and was at once respectfully ushered into the office of M. de Kersac. And while the two looked over the proofs of some illustrations, Felix said casually:

"I met young Tritou downstairs. He seemed in a very genial mood. He was almost polite to me, and usually he treats me with marked displeasure."

Kersac laughed. "Oh well," he declared, "Tritou is a fool, and yet I'll tell you, Felix, that boy has some talent. If he only were not so damnably lazy, I could make something out of him. He's doing a fine story for us now. Loutre's the name of it. Tells of some apache who becomes an actor and plays the virtuous hero so long that he is utterly spoiled for the life of vice. The thing sounded great when he told it to me—it has atmosphere, background. It's deep, profound. He works in modern psychology, Coue, and so on; and in addition to it ancient beliefs, imitative magic, childhood of mankind, and so forth. It's popular and scientific at the same time, and usually that

Aristide shivered in his threadbare clothes.

goes big. If it turns out all right, I might ask you to illustrate it, and we'll feature it in the New Year's number. Perhaps we can stretch it through two issues. I'll see how the thing looks. No harm in giving that fellow a show."

"Certainly, why certainly," agreed Felix, who was a kind-hearted little man, "I'll be glad to help along. And I am really pleased that that young chap has found himself. We need young talent, Kersac. The old masters are all well and good for today, but tomorrow belongs to youth." And very delighted with this epigram, which he fondly believed to be first rate he trotted on.

It was foggy but the threatening rain hung still in the skies, and as Felix felt that he needed some exercise he sent away his car, which had called for him, and walked to his apartment near the Parc Monceau. On his way he met Berthe Morrissey, who once had been a sharp-witted, slim young girl, and was now a sharp tongued, thin young wife of a most unsuccessful Neo-Catholic playwright. She greeted Felix very effusively—she adored and envied successes—and at once began to tell him her woes. The managers were all unjust, the actors all unreasonable and Charles deplorably lacking in ambition. Always writing mystical things that did not go or were not accepted, always sitting in the cafes instead of visiting the right kind of people, always wasting his time instead of working and making connections. Felix listened sympathetically but he felt decidedly bored and, after a while, just to get away, he patted her hand and said:

"Never mind, Berthe, never mind. Charles will find himself. They all do in the end. Now, there is that Aristide Tritou; you know him, he is a friend of your husband, isn't he?"

"Yes," said Berthe acidly. "A lazy good-for-nothing. He owes us five francs."

"Well," said Felix smiling, "he's making his way now. He's doing a fine thing for La Revue Illustree. The name of it is Loutre, and Kersac was most impressed by it. He tells me that it is a combination of a very effective popular story and a very profound treatise on modern and ancient psychology. Coue, you know, and so on, and then imitative magic, primitive beliefs out of the childhood of mankind. Utterly interesting. Something like the things Lafitte publishes. Kersac wants me to illustrate it, and perhaps he'll run it through several issues. So you see, Berthe, if Tritou made the grade, Charles surely will. Don't worry."

Felix meant well, but he did not understand women. Berthe was neither heartened nor encouraged by Tritou's success; she was utterly enraged by it. And while she hurried home her inflamed imagination magnified this success, and the more she magnified it, the greater became her rage. She was absolutely burning with indignation when she opened the door of her little apartment, and as soon as she found Charles she emptied over his head the vials of her wrath.

"Here you're sitting and smoking and doing nothing, and everybody else makes a success," she scolded. "Even that Aristide Tritou, that fool, that nobody, gets somewhere, becomes something; only you are a failure."

Charles was so accustomed to her reproaches that usually he hardly answered, but when she mentioned Tritou he became interested.

"Aristide," he asked, "what happened to him?"

"Happened," sneered Berthe, "nothing happened. Things never happen. He did something. He wrote a most wonderful book. I met Fabian Felix on the street and he told me all about it. He illustrated it, La Revue Illustree ran it serially, and Lafitte published it. The name of it is Loutre, and it is something stupendous. Not only popular but scientific. Full of psychology, and Coue, and imitative magic, and primitive beliefs, and all such things. He is bound to get the Prix Goncourt for it."

"Well, well," said Charles, "that's fine. I am surprised and I am glad too. So old Aristide is a made man. A book illustrated by Felix, that means something. And Lafitte as a publisher is not so bad either. And did you say it was mentioned for the Prix Goncourt? If I had his address I'd write the old boy a word of congratulation. Well, don't be so furious about it, Berthe. His luck does not make us any poorer."

But Berthe was not in a mood to reason. She banged the door, crashed her dishes into the kitchen sink, and cried bitter tears of envy and resentment in her disappointment and loneliness.

Aristide could have lived quietly for a month on his one hundred francs; comfortably for two weeks; luxuriously for a few days. But he preferred to spend them gloriously in one night. So that the next morning he was almost as poor as ever before, only that now there was no more Kersac out of whom one could get some money. With Kersac, Aristide was done. He would not dare to show his face to the editor for at least six months. In the meantime winter would come and his needs would increase. There was today already a sharp tang in the air and Aristide shivered in his threadbare clothes. With infinite disgust he decided that he would have to look out for some work.

Fate was merciful to Aristide and the work was found. A small, old-fashioned publisher—an Alsatian by birth, M. Frederick Mondell, whose specialty was textbooks for primary schools, books on domestic science, needlework, applied arts, home decoration, and, as a hobby, books of poetry—needed a reader and office assistant, and Aristide secured the position. His happiness was not unalloyed; the salary was small, the hours rather long, and M. Mondell insisted annoyingly on punctual attendance. But the income was secure, and Aristide felt that now he could face the chill blasts of the coming frost with a certain degree of comfort and confidence.

Thus, Aristide tramped every morning to the office, wrote business letters in which the subtle excellencies of his style were utterly wasted, read manuscripts which bored him beyond measure, and corrected proofs whose main mistakes in his eyes were that they were printed at all. Sometimes he discussed literature with M. Mondell, both smoking like chimneys, both declaiming their own poetry, both quarreling violently and being, in consequence, infinitely pleased with each other. Supper the two usually had together in a little Alsatian restaurant, where the cooking was so good that the waitress could be unattractive, and after supper Aristide trudged home and read. He had always been a voracious reader, the fellowship of books meaning more to him than any other relation, and this winter, having just enough for the immediate necessities of life and no extra money to spend in cafes and cabarets, he read more than ever before. His former haunts knew him no more. Sometimes he thought sleepily and lazily of going to the Trois Couronnes, the special rendezvous of all the budding literati, but he had to be at the office so very early in the morning and his purse was so damnably lean. It was better to postpone the visit. So the weeks went by.

At the Trois Couronnes the regular guests were usually so taken up with their own interests that they did not give much thought to those who, for one reason or another, dropped out. But Aristide had been quite popular; his facile wit and his amusing cynicism combined with a certain personal charm had won him many friends, and when one week after the other passed and no Tritou was to be seen, his comrades began to wonder.

"What the devil happened to that Aristide?" they said. "Is he ill? One does not see him any more."

One evening Charles Morissey was present when that question was asked again, and he laughed, half amused, half bitterly.

"Of course one does not see him any

some—despite his splendid physique, I say, he is as yellow as they make them. Never takes a risk. Always out to save his skin. Would betray anything and anybody unscrupulously if he sees his advantage in it, and is consequently despised by the police as well as by his fellow criminals. Only women fall for him. As I told you, he is a

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

Advice by Anneite Kellerman

IN THIS issue of The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents a concise talk by one of the world's greatest physical culture exponents.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Coffee and Cancer

The statistics from Washington on death rates do not increase of

welfare that you cannot handle properly. You are apt, most of all, to strain your lower organs. I wonder how many of you know, that if you are lifting a weight that seems a little too heavy for you, that you must keep your teeth apart.

If you keep your upper and lower jaw separated, you are very much less apt to injure yourself. By keeping the jaws separated, you will be able to lift only such a weight as the body can safely overcome.

There is no doubt but that a thin person can add materially to his weight by having chest development.

chest measurements, but that won't be just flabby fat. It will be real diaphragm and

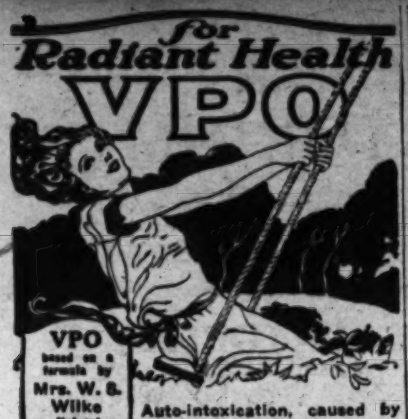
phragm will probably add inches to her for instance, developing the chest and dia-

velopment of the weak parts. A thin person,

tissue, that they want. It is a general de-

used and even though I have always taken it very weak, my soul rebelled at what was being handed to me for tea, so I decided to take the American national drink, coffee. I would ask the waiters to please put

how to make it. Lukewarm water was



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

is the fact that you have been going without food, that has done the work, not the rubber garment."

On Fasting

Almost daily in my mail comes a letter inquiring about fasting for reducing, and for how long a period a fast should be kept up. I am absolutely against a long fast. To my way of thinking nobody should fast more than four or five days; and only a person with a surplus of fifty to a hundred pounds of fat should keep it up for more than three days. A three-day fast is very good, but be sure to drink plenty of water.

The so-called pineapple and chop diet, where an individual takes one lamb chop three times a day, and a piece of pineapple with it is a diabolical idea. I know one or two cases of girls who have taken it without suffering harmful after-effects while keeping it up for three weeks, but on the other hand I know several individuals who have become very ill through this pernicious manner of dieting.

Can't you see what so much meat protein will do to your blood stream and to your kidneys? Here is the very finest recipe for a three-day diet. Take two bunches of celery, two or three onions, a bunch of carrots, and one potato. Cut the vegetables into very small pieces. Put into a kettle and cover well with water. Let cook very slowly, for about three hours.

Now take a cup of this five or six times a day for three days. There is everything in the vegetables that is good for your system, and having very low caloric value, it is almost as though you ate nothing at all.

I should advise, if you have the strength of will, to take one day out of every week, and devote it to this vegetable soup. Be sure not to take a cracker as crackers are insidious. They don't look as if they amount to much, but they do. Another very wholesome three-day diet is the buttermilk diet—four to six glasses of buttermilk a day. Any three-day diet is better for one's system, if there is no meat in it, because it gives your stomach muscles and kidneys a rest.

• • •

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Doctors

THE following is a bit of humor extracted from the publication Philsophy and Health.

Montague Glass, author of the inimitable Potash and Perlmutter stories, has a keen insight into present day medical practice. His subtle humor carries with it a significance that is bound to strike home where didactic reasoning would fail. Sometimes we can laugh great evils out of existence as easily as we can destroy them by struggle and conflict.

I know that you will enjoy the dialogue of Mr. Glass's creations with the same keen zest that I enjoyed it.

"Yes, Mawruss, former times when a man had a little lumbago, y'understand, he got his wife to iron him across the back on a yesterday's newspaper, y'understand, and a couple of hours later he was down to the store doing a hard day's work," Abe Potash remarked one damp morning in early summer; "but nowadays even lumbago ain't such a popular-price sickness neither, because the doctors don't lay it to sitting in a draught no longer. Lumbago comes from the teeth, Mawruss, on account doctors figure that if they lay it to a draught they couldn't charge for X-ray, whereas if they lay it to the teeth, y'understand, not only does the doctor get a rake-off on the X-ray pictures, Mawruss, but he also rings in a dentist and goes fifty-fifty on the extracting work, the crown and bridge work, and for all I know gets a commission of ten cents the thousand cubic feet on the gas the dentist uses."

"Just the same, it's remarkable what a lot of cures doctors make nowadays by taking out the teeth," Morris Perlmutter commented.

"Sure, I know," Abe agreed, "because most sickness come from overeating, and nothing can make a man lose his appetite quicker than losing all his teeth, unless it would be the bill he gets from the dentist for taking 'em out."

"But, anyhow, the doctors is finding out a whole lot of things about sickness that they didn't use to know in former times already," Morris said. "Practically every sickness which doctors operate for nowadays has been discovered by the doctors since Cleveland's administration." "Well, if the Democrats take any credit for appendicitis, Mawruss," Abe said, "the most they could expect out of it would be the doctors' vote, and them fellers forget to register anyway, on account of being so busy by people who think every pain that they get between the vest opening and the top button of their pants is appendicitis, y'understand."

"That's because people is getting wise to a whole lot of things about their bodies that they didn't use to know, Abe," Morris said. "Take, for example, the tonsils up to as lately as we would say, for instance, the San Francisco exposition."

"Why?" Abe asked. "Did they also have an exhibit of tonsils at the San Francisco fair?"

"I am only saying the San Francisco fair to fix the time, Abe," Morris explained; "which, as a matter of fact, I don't believe I ever heard tell of people having their tonsils out till right up to the armistice, y'understand, and now everybody is having their tonsils out."

"I know they are," Abe said: "and if in a couple of years' time the doctors find out that it wasn't tonsils which was the seat of the trouble, but the Adam's apple, y'understand, could people have their tonsils put back? Oser! A woman can get her hair bobbed, and it will grow again; once she gets her tonsils bobbed, she is going to have bobbed tonsils for keeps, no matter how the fashion changes."

"Well, certainly, it would seem there is reason in certain lines of sickness like there is in certain lines of garments. For instance, someone comes along with a list of symptoms which in 1918 the doctors say was autointoxication, y'understand, and in 1921 the doctors calls the same symptoms low blood pressure," Morris observed, "simply because in 1918 autointoxication was the latest up-to-the-minute sickness, whereas in 1921 low blood-pressure has the call."

"But I thought it was high blood-pressure that was sickness, not low blood-pressure," Abe interrupted.

"High blood-pressure was popular a few years ago along about the time of the Fourteen Points and all them things, but today yet you hardly hear about it at all," Morris said.

"You don't tell me!" Abe exclaimed. "So high blood-pressure ain't so popular no longer. Well, you live and learn, ain't it?"

"The doctors learn whether you live or not," Morris said; "which there's many a woman who collected on her husband's life insurance on account the deceased's doctor

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L-O-U-T-R-E :-: By LISA YSAYE TARLE-AU

Faultlessly attired he sipped tea in numerous drawing rooms.

ARISTIDE TRITOU stood at the window of his gray and cheerless room and looked out in the dreary dullness of a dark November day. The weather was truly unfortunate; not exactly cold but—ever so much worse—damp and chilly; the rain which hung all ready in the skies would presently fall down, blur the window panes, run in dirty streaks down the sills, and add to the general misery of the scene.

"Oh, hang it all," muttered Aristide, "hang it all." And throwing himself on his rather rickety couch-bed, he began to ruminate about the weather. Poor people, he decided, ought to live in a land of eternal summer. Tahiti, Vailima. Anywhere, where the earth is kindly and the sun gives you warmth and cheer, fills your veins with a sweet fire, and permits you to dream away idly and languorously long and golden hours. To live in such an infernal climate as ours one must at least have money. Then one can sit by a blazing fire and enjoy an artificial summer; one can light one's room and have a splendid lamp like a personal sun at the table, and some old wine, sipped slowly and dreamily, would provide sweet fire for the veins. Substitutes, of course, but oh, what charming ones! Only one had to be able to pay for them. Well, he was not able to do so. He had not a sou.

"Damn it!" he shouted, while he jumped up from his bed, "damn it, where can I get some money?"

He ran in his mind over the list of his friends, but the outlook was poor; most of them had nothing themselves, and to those who had even a little bit he was already a debtor. Then he thought of Pierre de Kersac, the editor of La Revue Illustree. If he could get a few francs out of him! Just the price of a good meal and an evening in a cafe. It would be difficult—Kersac had been rather cool lately—twice he had refused him a loan. But then there was nobody else. Evidently he would have to try Kersac.

Aristide began to lace his shoes, preliminary to his venturing forth to capture the golden fleece, and while he did so he thought of a thousand things which he meant to tell Kersac in justification of the demand for a loan. They were all splendid inventions, some beautifully simple, some highly ornate and elaborate, but Aristide had to discard one after the other. No, they would not do; Kersac was already wise to the game; he would not fall for any of these gabs. Well, he had to trust to the inspiration of the moment. He straightened his back, stretched his long limbs and took a somewhat faded hat from a shelf in the closet.

"At least," he sneered, "I have not painfully to decide whether or not I shall put on my rubbers. I have no rubbers to put on. Life is full of delightful compensations."

When Aristide reached the office of La Revue Illustree he had first to face an impudent office boy, who requested him to fill out a card stating whom he wanted to see and for what purpose, and who asked him, furthermore, many unnecessary and highly annoying questions. But Aristide's inventive genius was equal to the emergency of the moment. He filled out the card, demanding to see some sub-editor and, while the office boy sauntered away, Aristide strode boldly into the sanctuary of the chief, M. de Kersac. Kersac looked ill pleased when Aristide appeared in the door.

"Tritou," he actually snarled, "who the devil let you in? That boy out there ought to be fired. I am swamped with work—I can't see anybody."

But Aristide, who was already seated in one of the deep and soft fauteuils, stretching his long legs in front of him, said amiably:

"Put your work aside, I come, my dear Kersac, to bestow a favor upon you."

Kersac muttered something of Timeo Danaos, but Aristide did not permit him to finish the quotation.

"We all know your classical erudition, my dear fellow," he smiled, "but what I bring is not the doubtful present of wily Greeks. I bring you the gift of the Magi. Even more than that; something more precious than gold, myrrh and frankincense. I bring you a marvelous, perfect, delightful conte. Something exquisite for your exquisite magazine."

But Kersac was only a little mollified.

"I'll tell you, Tritou," he said, "your contes are all right, but we have already run a lot of them. And, frankly, in the end they are all the same. Again and again you give us fools who think they fool one another and only fool themselves; again and again you show us the futility, the utter uselessness, the ironic emptiness of life and fate. Now mind you, I don't say that your stuff isn't good. It's clever. Damnably clever. But one gets easily fed up on it. That cynical pessimism is all right now and then, but the public doesn't want too much of it. We have to give them more constructive stuff, a saner outlook, a—what shall I say? . . ."

Aristide smiled mockingly. "My dear fellow," he interrupted, "if you were not an editor but a writer you might have told me in two words what you want to say. You do not want cleverness in your magazine, you want wisdom. Well, it's just what I'm going to offer you. My conte is not merely clever, it's in addition deep, profound, powerful, startlingly unusual and surprisingly human—in one word: a gem. I'm going to tell you my plot and you will see."

Kersac saw that he could not escape, so he relaxed in his chair, yawned deeply and sleepily and said:

"Well, go ahead, go ahead. I'm listening."

Aristide shook his hair back from his forehead, took a cigarette from Kersac's desk without waiting for an invitation and, when he had lighted it, began in his most deep and sonorous voice:

"Permit me to introduce to you Loutre, Loutre is a criminal; not a romantic criminal but a sordid one. He preys on the weak and helpless; he lives on his women. Now and then he does a little blackmail. Anything, in short, that pays well and is safe. Because Loutre is a coward. Despite his splendid physique—you must imagine him over six feet tall and decidedly handsome—despite his splendid physique, I say, he is as yellow as they make them. Never takes a risk. Always out to save his skin. Would betray anything and anybody unscrupulously if he sees his advantage in it, and is consequently despised by the police as well as by his fellow criminals. Only women fall for him. As I told you, he is a handsome devil.

"One day the Matin, having nothing else to do, runs a series of articles about the crime wave, and in consequence the police get busy. The usual thing you know. Raids, arrests, investigations, and so forth. Crime becomes less profitable and more dangerous than ever. And Loutre hates every danger. He decides, therefore, to leave his old haunts and his chosen associates and to disappear for a while. To do something else. But what? Suddenly he remembers a certain girl who had been arrested for shoplifting and sentenced to the reformatory. Somebody had told him only lately that this girl had gone into the movies and was making a lot of money. He determines to find out with what company she is working, and so he does. One fair morning he accosts that poor girl on her way to the studio, and in his best blackmailing manner he puts the proposition before her! 'Either you get me a position with your company, or I'll tell what I know.' I'll spare you all the details of the dickering—sufficient to say, he gets what he demands. He is introduced as a relative of the girl and the director gives him a tryout. And by a queer chance Loutre does well. He screens quite wonderfully, and his gestures have a savage, natural effectiveness which is most astounding. Loutre becomes thus at once a full-fledged screen actor, and as he is really good looking they make him play the heroes.

"Every day now he rescues Innocence out of the clutches of Vice; every day he succors the poor; every day he withers the villain with his proud silence; every day, in short, he is more virtuous than Sir Galahad in person. And since this virtue pays, he enjoys it. His salary becomes ever more fantastic, his contracts ever more favorable, his name more and more a household word in this movie-mad world of ours. And that goes on for years. And then suddenly comes a crash. A hotel affair. Too much wine, too much drugs, too much everything, and a girl dies. And Loutre, the idol of the public, becomes an outcast. His contracts are not renewed, his pictures are no longer booked, he is done for. He drops out. From one day to another he is forgotten. Nothing is left for him but to return to his former life!"

Aristide paused and reached for another cigarette. Kersac shoved the box over to him, and even gave him a light. "Well," he asked, "and what then?"

"Then," explained Aristide, "begins the real tragedy. Loutre finds out that one cannot be virtuous for years without paying for it in the end. One cannot constantly parade as a hero and be afterward successful as a villain. Poor Loutre cannot bully his women any more—for too long a time his cue was to protect and to defend them. Even at blackmail he is now a failure. Why, he is constantly tempted to take himself by the scruff of the neck and to hand himself over to the police! He has done it over and over again with his partners who were cast for this thankless role. Thus he deteriorates and goes to pieces—a helpless victim of stern and pitiless virtue."

Kersac smiled a bit. "Musset says: On ne badine pas avec l'amour'—'One must not toy with love'; your opinion evidently is: 'On ne badine pas avec la vertu.'"

Aristide nodded. "One must not toy idly with, or for that matter at, any emotion without paying some price for it. In the end you feel what you pretend to feel, you become what you play at being. At this point, you see, my little conte gains breadth, depth, perspective. I refer, then, not only to the results of modern psychology—Coue, you know, auto-suggestion, the subconscious self, and so on—but also bring in ancient occult beliefs, significant hints out of the childhood of mankind. Have you ever read Frazer's monumental work, 'The Golden Bough?' Just look up the chapter on Imitative Magic—how the imitator becomes the Very Thing he imitates. That's something stupendous, something thrilling. And all this is worked in somehow. Just as background, you know. Atmosphere. I'll tell you, Kersac, that Loutre thing will go big. It will make some hit. And now say that I'm not good to you."

"Well," retorted Kersac, "to write for La Revue Illustree is, after all, not such a sacrifice. But anyway, don't let's scrap about it. Just give me the story and I'll write you a check."

"Why no," said Aristide with a rather engaging smile, "just give me a check and I'll write you the story."

Kersac started blankly at the impudent visitor.

"You mean to say," he asked, "that the two looked over the proofs of some Illustration. Poilx said casually: "I met young Tritou downstairs. He seemed in a very genial mood. He was almost polite to me, and usually he treats me with marked displeasure."

Kersac laughed. "Oh well," he declared, "Tritou is a fool, and yet I'll tell you, Felix, that boy has some talent. If he only were not so damnably lazy, I could make something out of him. He is a friend of your husband, isn't he?"

"Yes," said Berthe coldly. "A lazy good-for-nothing. He owes us five francs."

"Well," said Felix smiling, "he's making his way now. He's doing a fine thing for La Revue Illustree. The name of it is Loutre, and Kersac was most impressed by it. He tells me that it is a combination of a very effective popular story and a very popular but scientific. Full of psychology. Not only and it is something stupendous. Not only

"Artistide," he asked, "what happened to him?"

"Happened," sneered Berthe, "nothing happened. Things never happen. He did something. He wrote a most wonderful book. I met Fabian Felix on the street and he told me all about it. He illustrated it. La Revue Illustree ran it serially, and Elite published it. The name of it is Loutre, and it is something stupendous. Not only

Every day the newspapers tell of the sudden death of some prominent person and thousands of others die just as suddenly and as unexpectedly.

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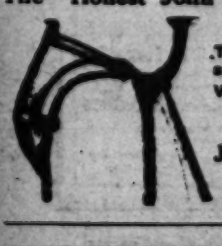

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"But, as a matter of fact, Mawruss, there's a big demand for extreme styles in the treatment of them old-fashioned sicknesses," Abe said, "because you know how it is with women that has got sickness in the family. They couldn't talk about nothing else, y'understand, and the consequences is that if Dr. Eichendorfer treats me for a cold in the morning, after he has been reading how in Vienna nowadays they are injecting garlic for colds, y'understand, Rosie spreads the good news by telephone among the entire ladies auxiliary of the Bella Hirschkind Home for Indignant Females. The result is that until the Vienna professors switch from injections of garlic to injections of something else every time one of them ladies' husbands has a cold, Mawruss, you wouldn't be able to tell whether he has just come from a doctor or a 75-cent Italian table d'hote."

"Sure, I know," Morris said. "but even if there wasn't such a big demand for extreme styles in remedies, Abe, the average doctor would still have injections of something at ten dollars an injection as against five-grain quinine pills at 20 cents a hundred, y'understand, because the average doctor ain't in business for his health, Abe."

"Nor anybody else's health, neither," Abe decided. "Even a lot of them which is way above the average don't consider so much the patient's health as his sickness. Take, for instance, Dr. Kranzler, and while everybody says Kranzler is wonderful for the stomach, Mawruss, the next time I have something the matter with my stomach I would rather go to a doctor who knows more about human beings and less about stomachs. When I use to go to see him at ten dollars an office call, he said to me: 'How is the stomach today?' And that's the way it is with specialists, Mawruss: If, Gott soll huten it would have been inflamed gall-duck the matter with me, he would have said: 'How is the inflamed gall-duck today?' And, furthermore, that's what he would have thought about me, too. When I went into his office, Mawruss, I was no longer Abraham Potash, a garment manufacturer, with wife and family. I was just a stomach or a gall-duck, and that night, when he met a couple of other doctors at the club, the chances is he said to them: 'I had a beautiful inflamed gall-duct in the office today.' Then, if the other doctor would say: 'How do you know it an't the milt or the top round that's inflamed?' Kranzler would come right back at him with a remark that nobody could fool him on gall-ducks, and one thing would lead to another, until there was a bet of fifty imported Perfectos Colorado Naduro as to which was right, y'understand. It's my belief, Mawruss, that a whole lot of people gets operated that way, y'understand, and after the funeral, y'understand, the doctor who loses the bet acts like a good sport. He merely says: 'Well, that's a hot one on me,' and comes across with the cigars."

"Still, Abe, it's expecting too much of a doctor that he should feel sorry for you when you are sick as you do for yourself," Morris remarked. "If you was to go into a doctors office and find him crying his eyes out over the patient who just came out as you went in, Abe, you wouldn't have much confidence in such a doctor."

"Maybe not," Abe admitted, "but there ought to be some medium between such a doctor who, so to speak, tells you: 'Old Mr. Levy was in here just now. He thought he had indigestion, and Gosh! I had to laugh! It was heart disease.'

"Well, of course, when a patient walks into a doctor's office with something serious the matter with him, Abe, it's like somebody coming into our store who is in the market for a big bill of goods," Morris said.

"And even when it ain't serious, the patient is usually going to get landed for a good-sized order, too, Mawruss," Abe said. "Which people go to see the doctor for a little trouble that they could live with for forty years, and he hands them out an operation that finishes them in three weeks. When it comes to doctors, Mawruss, people should ought to be willing to let bad enough alone. Some people has never yet got the idea that there's a remedy for being sixty years of age. They seem to think that a hospital is sort of a service station, and that they could go in there and be factory overhauled. And then when they come out, y'understand, they expect they'll be good for another sixty years. People expect too much from doctors. The liver specialist ain't been born yet that could remove thirty years from a sixty-year-old liver, with or without ether."

"Well, maybe some day they'll be able to do that, too," Morris suggested; "which I see in the papers where a doctor operates on a woman for shoplifting, and made a wonderful cure."

"What did he do?" Abe inquired. "Remove the right and left arms?"

"It wasn't necessary, on account doctors has discovered that shoplifting is due to a gland in the neck called the thyroid gland, y'understand, and by taking out part of this gland the patient don't want to shoplift no longer," Morris explained.

"I suppose is wouldn't be long now before the doctors discover that what causes grand larceny in the first degree, second offense, is a little bone in the ankle or something, and that picking pockets ain't a crime, but a slight enlargement of a gland situated between the porterhouse and the crossrib," Abe said.

"As a matter of fact, Abe, the doctors in Sing Sing prison also operated on a criminal there for being a general all-around crook, y'understand," Morris said. "They took out a piece of his skull, and the newspapers said that right away he begins to improve."

"I suppose that means he is making a slow recovery from being a general all-around crook, and is now only a second-story man," Abe said. "Maybe with a second operation they would fix him up so that he would be able to leave prison and earn a decent living for his family as a forger or something."

"Just the same, there is big possibilities in such operations, Abe," Morris declared. "Can you imagine what a lot of trouble would have been saved if, when the Kaiser first begun to talk about Blut und Eisen, his family could have persuaded him to see a good, first-class surgeon?"

"Or even a good second-class one," Abe said. "But if doctors would have known then what they think they know now, they could have taken that Rosher in time and maybe removed a part of the skull," Morris

Barefoot Thousands in Mountain Snow

By

Merian C. Cooper

Illustrated by H. S. BARBOUR

"On came the horde—thousands upon thousands—as the biting wind tears through their cotton dresses."

NOTE: Having been permitted, as the first foreigners, to join in the great migration of the nomadic tribes of Persia over the mountains in search of grass, Mr. Cooper and his two companions, Mrs. Harrison, the writer, and Ernest B. Schoedsack ("Shorty,") the photographer, had been assigned to the Baba Ahmedi, the fiercest tribe of all the Bakhtiari, under the leadership of the iron chieftain, Haidar Khan.

With this tribe they had witnessed the extraordinary feat of crossing the Karun River, in which the women and children had been sent over on rafts made of goat skins. These shot across on the swift diagonal current to the opposite shore. The immense, panic-stricken herds of cattle even swam through the ice-cold water, driven by the men on a species of goatskin waterwings.

FOR many days the tribes had been climbing higher and higher through gorgeous wild mountain country. Before dawn each day we took the trail. We marched only in the cool hours of the morning in order to save the cattle, camping before noon, at night sleeping in the open under single blankets on rocky ground.

Restful that rocky ground because daily my body grew cleaner of city poisons, lost those tissues of flabby fat accumulated in city Bagdad and town Shushtar. Sweet sleep thus from sunset through the night; then before dawn the trail again, always eastward, always higher, skirting cliffs climbing mountains, over fords, eastward, eastward, through the steep-walled snow lane, on to grass.

We had been marching with these people for more than two weeks, and it had been one of Shorty's chief amusements at first to spread along the route a peculiarly inelegant expression for the Bakhtiari ladies to use when they drove the animals. "Ya Ali! Ali!" a Bakhtiari woman near us would call as she pushed the end of a stick with great vigor into the side of some reluctant beast. "Knock 'em for a goal!" Shorty would answer in the same rising inflection as the tribeswoman, but using American words.

THERE would come laughter from every side, and to our surprise any number of women and men and boys, too, picked up the American slang. Seeing this, Shorty and I with great gusto would sing by the hour, "Yes, we have no bananas." After a few days scarcely a half-hour would pass on the trail without our coming on some one who could sing a snatch of that Broadway ditty.

"It seemed that nothing in this world could save her."

And so, one evening, jammed against this ever-hanging cliff, we opened up our chorus. We stopped, listened. There, in the depths of the Persian mountains, on this trail untrodden by foreigners, out of the blackness of the night, rang out along the line several of the voices of one of the wildest migratory tribes in Persia:

"Yes we have no bananas,
We have no bananas today."

Dawn crept slowly down the mountainside; then the sun rose. Snow peaks glistened about us. We were near the summit. In both directions the trail was swarming with a continuous stream of tribespeople. On the safest of three parallel trails were climbing the horses and cows, men and women. On the lower, precarious and slanting, jumped the sure-footed goats and sheep, while the boys and girls who drove them seemingly clung by their toe-nails. Thousands of feet of straight drop lay below.

For the thirteenth camp of the migration we arrived at the famous Shimbar, the gathering-place of the tribes, and the tribes were indeed gathering. Down the steep hillsides of the Shimbar Valley at night camp-fires gleamed almost as thickly as the stars. Here all the tribes were to come together; the animals were rested for the attack on the second mountain range; the khans settled tribal disputes or started new ones; the young bloods got practice at horse and gun-stealing; the women danced. It reminded me of nothing so much as a division pulled out of the first line for a breathing-spell before being shoved back in for a big push. There was laughter and there was fighting, and spirits mounted high.

On our second morning here, some of the younger men went down to the stream that flowed with a rush through the marsh below. As they flashed by on their goatskin floats, hardening the young horses for swimming in the icy water, they called to me with merry shouts. I joined them, stripped, and plunged in.

Young Amir Hosain Khan had long challenged me, and we swam a race. The luck was in my favor. Five of his companions joined our second contest. Once more fortune favored me, though I am by no standards a fast swimmer. Only I had to bless the glorious Rye day when D. P. (a fish in the water) taught me the stroke that now enabled me to beat far stronger swimmers than I.

Now, apparently Haidar had been watching this performance; so, when I emerged from the last race, I found him naked except for a loin-cloth. He had come down to uphold the honor of the tribe.

The current swept torrent-like along. We plunged in neck and neck; neck and neck we fought through a narrow passage, around a curve. Then this man, my elder by many years, out-endured me; he drew away and left me gurgling in his wake.

As I came panting out, I cursed cigars, silly days with silly books in houses, gasoline-laden air. When I'm his age, they'll probably be pushing me about in a wheeled chair. I was reared in civilization; Haidar, as men were meant to live, in the open. After the race it was good to come back to dip my hand into the rice-bowl, stuff myself full and afterward puff lazily on the kalian, or water-pipe, as it went around the circle of the khans, and to vow that my body should grow as hard as Haidar's.

AFTER two days of heavy rain, we left Shimbar early in May and pressed on over the mountains. At last we climbed another high range. This was crowned by a sheer, fifteen-hundred-foot cliff, over the top of which the horses were dragged by ropes. From its summit we saw far away, blocking our trail and stretching north and south to the ends of the horizon, the snow-clad sides of the giant enemy of the tribes, Zardeh Kuh, "The Yellow Mountain."

A week later the tribes camped some ten miles away from it, in a glorious, high, wooded country. They made no immediate effort to cross it.

Our people were "stalling" for position with the Bawadi tribes, whose riflemen were expected to attack us because we were protecting, through some tribal custom, the Beidarwand tribe. The Beidarwand raided the Bawadi during the migration last year, killed a number of their men and swept them clean, carrying off horses, herds, tents, rugs, everything. This year the Bawadi were going to try to retaliate.

Nobody seemed to mind this halt very much, since there was fairly good grazing here, except the Raki—the "thief tribe"—to whom this land belonged. Our animals were devouring their grass at a great rate, and they were raving angry.

First they tried to make good their loss by collecting a toll. Our tribes had to cross a rough foot-bridge of stones and logs over a mountain stream. I rode up somewhat ahead of the Beidarwand column and climbed a slope overlooking the stream. On the farther side of the bridge were grouped some fifty of the Raki men, armed with rifles and swords and long, heavy sticks.

Slowly a long line of Beidarwand families and cattle came down toward the stream and, without halting for a second to consider the hostile group, began to go over the bridge. No sooner was the first family across than two of the "thief tribe" men grabbed a donkey and were about to make off with it.

I've never seen a "free-for-all" start faster. Across that bridge the Beidarwand men came running, waving their long, heavy sticks. The fight was on! Not a shot was fired—both sides knew that a killing here meant a blood-feud to the death—but every man grasped his staff with both hands and, swinging it with full force, cracked the nearest enemy in sight.

Shouts! Howls! Screams! A man directly below me was bowled over and lay still. At that a tall, full-bosomed young woman in a red headkerchief leaped to his side, grasped his stick and, despite the fact that she had a cradle with a baby in it strapped on her shoulders, tore into the melee, shrieking with rage and striking out like a mad thing.

A man behind her swung up his club and brought it down full across the side of her head. She was knocked clean off her feet and rolled over twice, the cradle (with the baby in it) spinning under her. She went over and around and around, like a football-player on a ball, and then rolled to her feet, still running, and leaped back into the fray. More women joined in. And over the bridge came running more and more of the Beidarwand. The Raki broke and fled. There was no toll paid that morning!

I was at a conference the next day when the Raki chiefs in a solemn group came to hold council with our khans. First we feasted; then the kalian went from mouth to mouth. Finally the gray-bearded Raki leader, despite the defeat of his young men on the previous day, made an oration to the effect that the Baba Ahmedi and Beidarwand tribes must go on or pay for the stay. At this, Ali Agha and Haidar and all the stalwart Baba Ahmedi chiefs rocked with derisive laughter.

"You say we must move on or pay?" asked Ali Agha.

"Yes."

Ali Agha sneered, "Go tell your people we have another choice—this!" and he tapped his rifle.

Yes, might is most certainly right among the tribes.

Upon learning that the Bawadi were already moving over the mountains, at a place forty miles north of here, our tribes knew that they had a chance to go on with-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 89

CARE OF THE BODY

said, "or, if necessary, the whole of the skull down as far as the neck."

"Well, if surgeons go on the way you say they're begun, Mawruss," Abe said, "it wouldn't surprise me if some day somebody will be asking why ain't Mr. Perimutter down to the store today, and I will be explaining to them that you are up to Mount Sinai Hospital recovering for auction pinochle."

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"Yes?" Morris said. "Well, if you could recover from every day going out to lunch at twelve o'clock, and not showing up here till half-past two, by having a little job of surgery done, Abe, I should be very glad to pay the doctor's bill and send you flowers every other day."

"Say," Abe exclaimed, "if bad habits could be cured by operations, Mawruss, you and me would be so full of scars we would look like we once went to Heidelberg instead of night school."

"Doctors will never be able to cure bad habits," Morris declared, "because when people get sick from their bad habits they want to get rid of the sickness and at the same time keep their bad habits."

"Trying to cure bad habits is what makes doctors so unpopular, Mawruss," Abe said.

"It ain't the fault of the doctor that he is so unpopular," Morris protested. "It is in the nature of his business, Abe, that what is good for him is bad for everybody else. When the weather is so rotten that retailers might just so well close up their stores and be done with it, it is wonderful weather for doctors. When you and me say ain't it terrible what a lot of sickness there is around, a doctor would say: 'There's a lot of sickness around. It's terrible. Thank God!' Nobody breaks a leg but what a doctor gets the benefit of it. When a customer calls on a doctor, the doctor don't start in by offering him a cigar. He starts in by telling the customer to cut out smoking.

"Anybody who smokes a dozen cigars a day, and then goes to a doctor to find out what's the matter with him, Mawruss deserves to have the doctor tell him to cut out smoking," Abe concluded; "because, so far as I am concerned, if I would be sick from smoking a dozen cigars a day, I would a whole lot sooner enjoy the disease than suffer from the remedy."

• • •

Ice Water and Iced Water

AS THE summer days approach, the indulgence in cooling drinks increases. With it comes the regular train of evils characteristic of those who indulge in excesses, dietetic and otherwise.

In every office, mill, shop and factory, water is served. Some comes plain from the tap, some is purchased from the commercial water companies by the bottle. Some is mixed with ice and some has been in contact with ice but has no ice actually in it.

All factors being equal, water which has been cooled by contact with ice is much superior to water which has been cooled by having ice thrust into it.

Ice water is different from iced water. A cool drink is always to be desired and is refreshing and healthful. A drink just a few degrees removed from the solid state of ice is thoroughly undesirable for a number of reasons.

The sharp, sudden cooling effect is of itself injurious to the tissues with which it comes in contact. Water which has been supercooled produces cramps in the muscles associated with the organs of digestion.

The shock is detrimental to the nervous system and often productive of certain types of nervous disorders. All in all it would be a great deal better to have drinks refreshingly cool but not ice cold. By no means should anyone drink water in which ice has been placed.

There is a current belief that the cramping characteristic of ice water is destroyed by the addition of oatmeal. Ice water has been known to produce diarrhoea and summer complaint, due to its contractile and irritating powers.

The addition of oatmeal is often intended to counteract these properties of ice water.

Considerable investigation shows that oatmeal is not a satisfactory preventative against the cramps induced by ice water.

Hence the safest way is not to drink any liquid cooled almost to the temperature of ice.

• • •

School Lunches

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would very much appreciate it if you would take up the subject of school lunches, and I believe there are other mothers who would be interested in the same subject.

It would be putting the subject mildly to state that the school lunch is not of vital importance. Thousands of mothers and hundreds of thousands of children are tremendously concerned. In the question of school lunches, we find some of the most vicious abuses of modern dietetics.

It is an illuminating and yet tragic sight to pay a visit during the luncheon period to any public school in any community. The evils and abuses are equally current amongst the poor inhabitants of the East Side as well as the middle class and wealthier groups of the West Side.

Ignorance of dietetics is universal. Feeble attempts at correction have been made, and are usually inefficient, illogical and incoherent. A typical examination of a dozen children's lunches would reveal every monstrous concoction from dill pickle to angel cake, contributing to the nutrition of young America.

Some time ago, out of curiosity, I paid a brief visit to my old haunts, the public school yard. Here were a few lunches that I observed, which had been prepared by mothers.

One child had a cheese sandwich made of white bread, thoroughly smeared with mustard, another sandwich of ham and white bread, and a banana.

Child No. 2 had an apple, a tuna sandwich of white bread and a beautiful piece of bakery chocolate cake, which probably contained egg flavoring instead of egg, egg coloring instead of real eggs, heaps of sugar, lard shortening, salt, white flour, flavoring extract and a cheap grade of chocolate.

The next child had a container of potato salad literally drowned in mayonnaise, sprinkled plentifully with salt and pepper, a peanut butter sandwich on white bread and a crowning dessert—a lucious green pickle!

These are examples of mother's ingenuity in feeding their precious youngsters. She would not dare to feed her poultry concoctions that are as vicious!

The public school authorities, in this city as well as others, are attempting to feed the children under their charge. Unfortunately, the knowledge of dietetics is based on the nutritional calorie theory. The formulas and mixtures devised under this balanced ration theory are frequently atrocious to the nth degree.

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Barefoot Thousands in Mountain Snow

By Merian C. Cooper

From a door off the hall came . . . the huge form of Malbron.

/Abbyson Lynd

people had been within fifty feet of the young man when he was shot, not one of them could give any exact description of his murderer. Summed up, the testimony of the various eye-witnesses amounted to this: A taxicab had rounded the corner from Fifty-sixth street; it was driven by a man in a suit that according to one witness was brown and to another was blue. His headgear was debatable. One said it was a chauffeur's leather-visored cap, another that it was a black fedora, and still a third that it was a cloth cap. Through the window of the machine a hand had been thrust; a revolver in the hand had exploded, and young Calvert had fallen. Only one witness claimed to have seen the shot fired. The others at first thought, as Morphew had done, that the machine had back-fired.

But the man who saw the hand emerge from the rear of the taxicab had screamed, and the rest of the people had guessed that a crime had been committed. The taxi had sped up Madison avenue and vanished. No one knew its number.

There were statements issued by members of Calvert's household to the effect that, so far as his family knew, the young man had had no enemies. Yet Morphew stated that he remembered that a taxi had followed himself and the murdered man up Fifth avenue and across Fifty-sixth street. He had noted its slow progress only subconsciously; not until after the crime had been committed did the trailing taxi mean anything to Morphew. But the very fact that the murderer had followed the young man, awaiting an opportunity to kill, seemed to prove the crime was not an act of sudden insanity but a carefully planned affair.

But why?

This was the question that Ridgley Calvert put to Holland that afternoon. The detective had hardly reached his office when the elder Calvert's attorneys had got in touch with him, and the result was an appointment with the banker.

A man whose gray hair was coarse and thick, whose features were large and aggressive, Ridgley Calvert bore his sixty years lightly.

This afternoon, though shocked and grieved beyond measure, he nevertheless was in complete control of all his faculties, and the same icy determination that had marked his business career was visible in his manner now.

"I want you to get the man or men who did this, Holland," he said. "I don't care how long it takes or how much it costs. I want you to get them."

"You know that I'll do my best," said Holland. "I liked Torrance."

"So did every one that ever met him," said the father. "As decent a lad as ever lived. I was his father, but if I'd been his brother I'd not have known him any better. A clean boy. No dirty intrigues, no double life, nothing like that. No saint, and I wouldn't have wanted him to be. But the kind of a boy that any man would have been glad to see his daughter marry. Now, why did a cheap gangster trail him in a car?"

"That is the last question I'll be able to answer," replied Holland. "Before we reach that question, we'll have to ask and answer many others."

"Oh, I know you'll be thorough. And I'll help you all I can. Don't be afraid to ask me anything."

"I won't," said Holland.

"Now, you said there was no scandal in the life of Torrance. You're certain of that?"

"Absolutely. Mind, no man knows everything about the life of another, but I'd stake my immortal soul on it."

Holland nodded.

"We'll assume that you're right. Now then, what do you know about his movements yesterday morning?"

"No more than the papers have printed," replied Calvert. "We had breakfast together. He asked me if I were going to church.

"I told him that I had some work to do. He said that he guessed he'd go. And that's all that I know."

"Then I won't harass you with any more questions now," said Holland.

As a matter of fact, he could think of no other questions to ask the bereaved parent.

He left the house of grief and visited Morphew. But the financier could add little to what had appeared in the morning papers. Nor could the witnesses of the murder shed any additional light upon the tragedy.

This much Holland had managed to ascertain by nightfall, however. The senior Calvert had not been deceived as to the mode of life of his dead son. Holland talked with several intimates of the young man, and assured himself that no scandal lay behind the tragedy.

And then, that night, in his own apartment, he bethought him of the anonymous letter which he had received Saturday evening. Could there be any connection between his receipt of that letter and the murder of Torrance Calvert?

There was no reason why any one should murder Torrance Calvert. At least, no reason that Holland could imagine. And he was convinced that prolonged investigation would fail to discover a reason.

But if things happen without reason, they occur because of accident. What was the nature of the accident that caused Calvert's death?

The bullet that killed him had not been aimed at some one else. This theory of accident must be dismissed at once. It was untenable, for Morphew testified that the taxi, in which the murderer rode, had followed himself and Calvert for several blocks. The murderer, then, had aimed at Calvert.

This very deliberation, this sinister biding of his time, proved that the crime was not the passionate act of a moment's thought, but a planned deed. Only, there was no reason for any one to plan Calvert's murder. A murder was planned, but was it Calvert's? If Calvert's death were accident, this was the only kind of accident it could be: a mistake in identity.

It was a planned murder. But it had been planned for another victim. At any rate, upon this theory Holland could see possibilities of action on his part. If he assumed that Calvert had been murdered by someone who knew Calvert was Calvert, he could see no daylight in the case. But this suddenly arrived at theory gave him premises upon which he could work.

Now, there was one person in New York whose murder was intended; there might be hundreds, but one he knew about. That one was himself. And he had been requested to attend yesterday's services at St. Andrew's. Suppose that someone had mistaken him for Calvert?

He and Calvert did not resemble each other at all, save in the fact that they were both slim, dark and medium height. But one who knew neither might readily, given a general description, mistake one for the other.

At any rate, tenuous though the theory might be, it was worth acting upon. Moreover, it was the only theory that presented itself. And so, next morning, he had a conversation with the sexton of St Andrews.

Yes, the sexton had seen young Calvert enter the church. He had come late. Probably because he did not wish to disturb the worshipers, the young man had not taken a place in the Calvert pew down front. Instead, he had slipped into a seat at the rear of the church.

"Show me the seat," demanded Holland.

The sexton pointed it out. It was the end seat in the last row on the left hand aisle.

Lest his memory play him a trick, Holland consulted the anonymous letter. But his remembrance was correct. He had been ordered to take a seat on the right aisle.

Now, suppose that the murderer was one who had never seen Holland, but who had been told what seat the detective would occupy, and had been given a general description of Holland? But would a man on murder bent make such a vital mistake as the failure to differentiate between his left and his right hand?

"Why wouldn't they send a man who knew you?" demanded Pinelli, the Italo-American who had become Holland's right hand man.

"A man who knew me wouldn't have to be told, in order to identify me, what pew I sat in," said Holland.

"That doesn't answer my question," objected Pinelli.

"All right, I'll try to answer it. Let us suppose that Malbron planned my murder, and sent me or caused to be sent me, this anonymous letter. He would know that there was an even chance that you or other operatives would follow me to the church. You know the Malbron gang by sight. Grant that he has recently acquired new members for his gang. They would be men of a type to attract your attention. Malbron is no longer ruffling it in the best society, able to attract to his banner adventurous youth from the upper classes. He can get gunmen, professional crooks. You would recognize such a type at once, and so would I. So, it was necessary for him to engage a man of a type that we would not suspect."

"But you just said he couldn't get young bloods like he used to get," protested Pinelli.

"And I mean what I said. But there is still another type. A type that neither you nor I would recognize as a hired murderer: a man whom we would not have seen before and so suspect."

"And what type is that?" demanded Pinelli.

Holland picked up the anonymous letter; he read it over. Then he smiled at his lieutenant.

"Pinelli, the man we want, the man who killed Calvert, is a former actor and possibly an ex-stenographer or secretary. Perhaps he was not an actor, but he had to do with the theater."

"You're kidding," declared Pinelli.

"I was never more serious in my life," asserted Holland.

"But why do you make such a statement?" asked Pinelli.

Holland laughed. "I'm serious, but I may be badly mistaken. If I am, I don't want you laughing at my reasoning. Call up police headquarters, find out if Lieut. Blair is there, and if he can give us half an hour of his valuable time."

Ponelli did as told. Lieut. Blair was in and would be glad to see Holland.

"What's it today?" he asked, after the first greeting.

"The Calvert case," replied Holland.

The Lieutenant of detectives pursued his thick lips.

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"Are you as familiar with the Rialto as you used to be in the good old days when you were a sergeant?" asked Holland.

"I still get tickets to all the first nights."

"I'm looking for an ex-actor or manager who is also a stenographer," said Holland.

"Up in Westchester there's a lot of hay stacks," grunted Blair. "Let's you and me wander up there and look for needles."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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CARE OF THE BODY

cakes and pastries can be purchased in almost every school cafeteria. Potatoes have their most vital parts removed, the skin and outer surface. Raw greens, our most necessary vegetable for keeping the bowels open and free from gas, are seldom found, or if perchance they happen to be on the counter or table, are little stressed.

Highly refined sugar is found everywhere. How much easier and how much more popular would genuine maple sugar be, and oh, how much healthier for the child consuming it? In Southern California, there is neither justification nor warrant, from any standpoint, for any school cafeteria to use white sugar, white bread, meats or any products containing these ingredients.

The department officials having control of the school cafeterias are aware of the injury white flour products, sugar products and meat are doing to the children under their charge, but like many other officials, they are constantly afraid of a radical departure for fear of offending the "powers that be."

Thousands of children are being fed in the school cafeterias. It is high time these cafeterias took cognizance of health problems instead of medical authoritarianism.

This article will rouse a storm of protest from those medically biased, and those still adhering to the stupid formulas of the balanced ration theory.

It is only the old guard in medicine who still adhere to these antiquated, illogical and unscientific formulas on the basis of which school lunches are furnished our children. Many mothers are compelled, because of the health-destroying products served in school cafeterias, to prepare lunches for their children at considerable inconvenience.

The school cafeteria problem is a bigger one than the individual, and if a concerted effort of the Parent-Teacher Associations, teachers and school authorities could be made toward constructive diet menus, much will have been done toward settling public school health questions.

Even though we who believe in natural dietetics were but to succeed in keeping out of our public school cafeterias white flour products and sugar in any form, we will still have accomplished a tremendous victory.

To the thousands of "Care of the Body" mothers and fathers who are genuinely interested in this problem, my message to you is to get busy with your individual school association and let your voice be heard toward better school lunches for your precious children.

• • •

"Weightmania"

HAVE you ever seen the man or woman to whom the lure of the penny scale is irresistible? There seems to be a sort of hypnotic influence in the dial on the scale which prompts so many to step on it—"Just to see how much I weigh."

Medical education has thoroughly imbued the people with the belief that weight is synonymous with health and strength.

In our public schools a child is undernourished if he is underweight. How that body functions—how well the work of digestion, elimination, secretion, sleeping, thinking, and doing all the other businesses of life—that is a secondary consideration. It is "how much flesh is on the scale." One would almost think we were weighing live stock, valued at so much per pound.

Sometimes this "weightmania" leads to distressing results. The sweet young thing who perchance has a scrawny neck or a hollow chest for weight increasing purposes overeats, overstuffs, and becomes guilty of dietetic indiscretions in which she would never indulge otherwise.

"But I am below my normal weight, and I must eat to build up." That is the common answer.

How foolish and absurd! If it were true that the more we eat, the more flesh we would put on, you and I know of plenty of individuals who ought to make good specimens for the fat men and fat women circus. They are blessed with prodigious appetites, but many of these same individuals are as scrawny and scraggy looking as the proverbial rail.

Why is it that in spite of the huge quantities of food consumed, they still do not gain in weight? Common sense easily presents the answer. Weight is not so much proportionate to the quantity of food consumed, as it is in direct ratio to the capacity of the body to use the food taken in. Huge quantities of milk, cream, eggs and chocolates will not increase weight. Good digestion, good elimination, proper physical culture, adequate sleep, freedom from worry, these will bring normal weight—whatever normal should be for you.

Remember, there is no more reason why you should weigh the same as Mary, John, Jim or Henry any more than you should have the same face or the same nose as the other fellow. That weight is normal to you at which your body functions best; the weight where you have radiant strength, health and vitality. Our Maker did not fashion us all out of the same pattern, and there is no reason whatsoever why we should attempt to re-make ourselves to a universal design, even though it be merely a standard of weight.

Overcome the "weightmania" and when you pass the penny scale resists its lures, excepting, perhaps, once or twice a year.

• • •

The Mind and Disease

IT HAS often been said that we dig our graves with our teeth. Unquestionably, this is to a considerable extent true. However, diet alone is not the principal factor productive of ill health. It is demonstrable that mental influences play a decisive and important part in the government of health and disease.

Perhaps it would be far-fetched to say that we are what we think we are. But there is a considerable grist of truth in this statement. The human body can be compared to a splendid adjusted machine. The machine, however, is incapable of self-function. It must have a dynamic power—electricity, steam or some other form of energy—to keep it functioning. With the human machine, this dynamic power is the brain force, the mental influence which directly and indirectly governs the work of the body. After all, the body is incapable of life, when disconnected entirely from the energy radiating from the brain. The brain is the great dynamo—the power-house—the storage fountain of energy.

The mental influences emanating from the brain determine to a considerable extent the degree of health and life the body is capable of producing. We have seen in the realm of psychology marvels of physical and mental recuperation and health-building. The realm of the mind is almost like an uncharted sea—relatively unknown and relatively unexplored. Great and vast is the power which can be secured from an intelligent understanding of some of the mental rules of health and life.

When we came down to an elemental understanding, it is not the prevalence of germs, nor exclusively the food we eat which is the determining factor in the production of disease. Rather is it the state of mind—the emotional condition—the degree of mental self-government and self-control which determines whether we win or lose the battle against the invading germs which are ever-present. Fear, worry, anxiety, sorrow and other similar worries, the devastating mental forces, are more responsible for the production of ill health than all the germs and all the bad diet in creation.

After all, dynamic energy is the influence which means the difference between health and disease. When vitality becomes low, (and vitality is nothing but dynamic energy,) then the tissues of the body become susceptible to the invasion of bacteria. When this energy is greater, the tissues of the body lose the power to withstand the injurious effects of bacteria. Therefore, immunity against disease is not so much a question of destroying bacteria, which are omnipresent, universal, everywhere, in every breath of air, in every mouthful of food, as much as it is to fortify the body with that nervous energy so essential toward good health.

Look about you—analyze yourself, your friends, your relatives. How many of them know how to relax? How many of them are poised, calm and capable of completely let-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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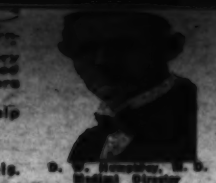

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Scientifically Correct Shoes for Men & Women

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Using the most killing, yet the most healing ray known. Taken from a few seconds to a minute only for treatment. No anaesthetic necessary, no after effects. Quick, sure, positive!

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A Play-School Home for the Pre-School Child. Three Months to Seven Years. Beautiful Shasta Region. Climate Unexcelled. Individual Care for Health, Happiness and Character

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Extended practice at Hot Springs for 12 years, in treatment of rheumatism, skin diseases, diabetes, stomach, liver, gall, kidney and all urinary affections. My new office at the above address is equipped with all modern electrical appliances, as Quartz, Kromayer and Bollez lamps, Diathermic and Faradaic apparatus and others. Being thus equipped I am in position to administer to all those afflicted with the above and numerous other ailments.

THE OGRE'S DEN

By Fannie Hurst

RIGHT and LEFT

Young, Rich, Without Enemies, Yet Mysteriously Murdered—Who Killed This Man and What Could Have Been the Motive for the Crime?

THERE are certain general rules of conduct from which, occasionally, one does well to deviate. Anonymous letters are unworthy of consideration; the proper action, on receipt of such a communication, is to throw the unfathered thing into the waste basket. And had Holland been engaged in the practice of another profession, he would doubtless have adhered to the rule.

But the Holland Detective Agency never destroyed any communication, however trivial or even insane, until "finis" was written at the end of a case. And inasmuch as this letter had to do with a case which had by no means reached its end, Holland treated it with extreme respect. For clues come to the detective from the most unexpected sources.

"If you want to locate Malbron do exactly as told. Attend St. Andrew's morning service next Sunday. Take an end seat in the last row on the right aisle. Arrive early in order that you may be certain of finding the seat vacant. A Friend."

Certainly the letter was written by no feeble-minded person whose brain had become heated by newspaper reading of the exploits of Malbron and the efforts of Holland to apprehend the criminal.

One whose reason was not quite normal would not have confined himself to so few words. A wandering mind expresses itself ramblingly. Nor was it written by a practical joker.

A practical joker would have been more emphatic in his instructions. Fearful lest the precious point of his merry jest be dulled, he would have been insistent, would have made promises.

This writer was not the one nor did he make the other.

Sent forth in sanity, then, and in grim earnest, what was its purpose? It was to answering this question that Holland set himself.

A ridge of flesh appeared between his keen gray eyes, and spread itself fanwise in innumerable tiny wrinkles across his well-shaped forehead.

Concentrating, his nose seemed to take on a sharper edge, and his high cheekbones to become bonier, while the thin-lipped wide mouth became a hard slit.

Some people purse their lips when thinking; Holland narrowed his.

Was the purpose of the anonymous writer, who described himself by the banal title of "Friend," amicable or inimical? The letter itself gave no clue to the answer. It might have been composed by friend or enemy or by one completely indifferent to Holland. Only, this last alternative must be ruled out. An indifferent person would hardly take the trouble to interject himself into the battle between Malbron and Holland. Nor would a thoroughly indifferent person have taken the pains to hide his authorship that the writer had taken.

The letter itself was a small sheet of cheap typewriter paper. It had been trimmed down by scissors, and in the trimming the water-mark had been cut away. The typing itself had been done by a competent operator; the evenness of each letter was proof enough of that. And the machine seemed to have left no distinguishing marks. All the letters were in alignment. There were no idiosyncrasies of spacing which would help in disclosing the identity of the machine.

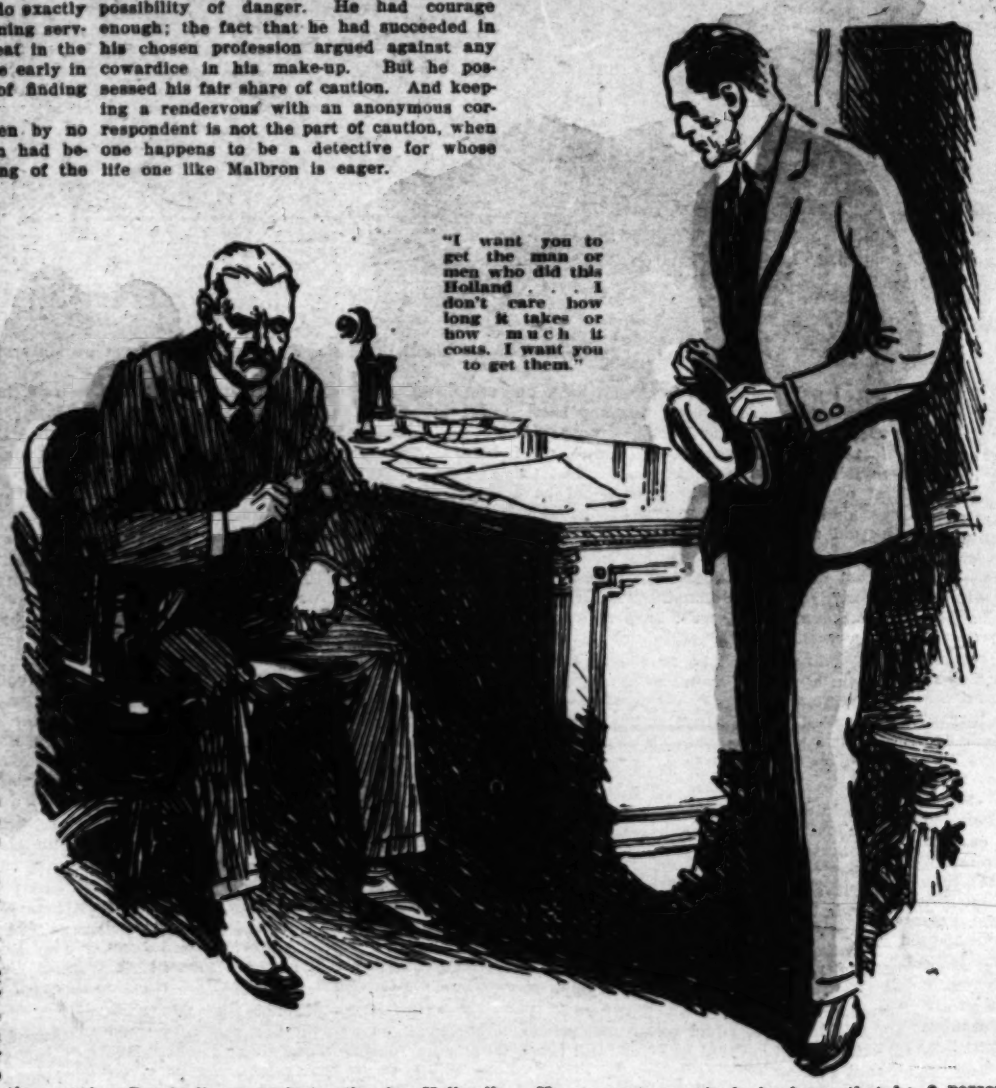
Of course, no two typewriters, even though new and from the same factory, make exactly the same kind of print. An expert could easily determine, if he had other samples wherewith to guide himself, which machine had written a certain letter. An expert could even take this anonymous communication and quite possibly trace the author. But that would necessitate a visit to various salesrooms, to factories, and even then might end in failure.

Joe Hansen, the Holland operative who was most expert in matters having to do with typewriting, was at this moment winding up his vacation in a Wisconsin town where he had been born.

Finding out any of the physical facts that lay behind the letter was out of the question today.

And re-examination seemed to furnish no spiritual facts beyond those regarding which he was already convinced: that sanity and earnestness had inspired the note.

Now, inasmuch as he could not decide offhand the purpose of the writer, Holland set himself to solving the possible results of obedience to the author's request. The first thought that came to him was the possibility of danger. He had courage enough; the fact that he had succeeded in his chosen profession argued against any cowardice in his make-up. But he possessed his fair share of caution. And keeping a rendezvous with an anonymous correspondent is not the part of caution, when one happens to be a detective for whose life one like Malbron is eager.



"I want you to get the man or men who did this Holland . . . I don't care how long it takes or how much it costs. I want you to get them."

But Malbron would hardly plan Holland's assassination in so public a place as St. Andrew's Church. Of course, the very fact that Holland would argue against Malbron's attempting so public a crime might have entered into the calculations of the criminal. Malbron was capable of the unexpected.

Holland glanced at the clock over the fireplace. He came to one of those sudden decisions characteristic of him. He would go to keep the appointment made by his anonymous friend. And as he glanced once more through the letter, the absence of something in its contents struck him forcibly. The letter contained no injunction ordering him to visit the church unattended. Apparently the writer didn't care how many detectives Holland brought with him. Which would indicate that neither the presence nor the absence of Holland's employees would make any difference to the writer.

So Holland decided to go alone. Had he been told to go alone, prudence would have compelled that he be watchfully escorted. But the carelessness of the writer with regard to this vital matter convinced Holland that back of the letter lay genuineness of intent.

Lacking opportunity to find out physical facts, he had logically deduced spiritual facts.

Sanity and earnestness were obvious in the phraseology of the note; genuineness of purpose was indicated by the writer's failure to take those precautions which inevitably accompany each malign invitation to a secret meeting.

Holland was not a regular churchgoer, yet he possessed, of course, the formal apparel required for attendance at a fashionable church.

And if St. Andrew's was anything, it was fashionable. And then, even as he was brushing his high hat, he changed his mind.

He was not conceited; he knew that he was as prone to error as anyone else.

Although these unwritten things in the letter seemed to point to a certain sincerity on the part of the writer, there was always the possibility that Malbron might be its author.

In which case, the less conspicuous Holland was, the more certain his safety. Instead of the formal clothing dictated by custom, he wore a blue sack suit and a plain gray hat.

If Malbron intended evil, Holland would not be quite such a shining mark for a bullet.

Nevertheless, as he strolled down Fifth avenue, he smiled at his own precautions.

If Malbron intended to emerge, on murder bent, from that haven in the underworld into which he had fled some weeks ago, he would not do so on a shining Sunday morning on Fifth avenue.

Night, and some baser part of the city, would be the hour and scene of Malbron's reappearance.

However, though he found cause for mirth in his own fears, he respected those fears, exactly as he would have respected the fears of another man whom he knew not to be over timorous.

He was as alert as he entered the church as he would have been at entering a known haunt of the arch criminal.

It was that Indian summer season when fashion, which has taken up its winter abode in the city, finds in the cemetery for one week-end of golf. St. Andrew's held less than half of its winter congregation this morning. So that Holland had no difficulty at all in getting the seat mentioned in the letter. The last few rows were vacant. Holland slipped into the last pew on the right-hand aisle. He sat down in the end seat.

Tense, he awaited a sign of some sort. None came. An hour later, somewhat chagrined, he made his way out from the gloom of the church into the glare of Fifth avenue. He almost expected a group of practical jokers—his club contained members who might not be averse to having a bit of fun at his expense—to greet him with jeers.

But nothing untoward met him. Nor, though he lingered on the steps until the last worshiper had departed, did anyone seek to attract his attention.

Well, despite all his logic it had been a joke. Not a very elaborate joke, either. Whoever had planned it had evidently been content to chuckle quietly. He had not cared to force his merriment upon Holland's notice.

Holland looked at his watch. He had planned a day's golf. There would not be many more Sundays like this; fall would soon merge into winter.

Well, he could catch a train, first snatching a luncheon at the station, and get in eighteen holes.

Tomorrow he would let some one in the office study the anonymous letter. And next week Hansen might be able to do something with it.

In the meantime he'd forget it.

But next morning, when he awoke, Holland found that the letter still occupied his thoughts. Unless all his logic was at fault, it had been written by no practical joker. Some one had wanted him to attend St. Andrew's for a weighty reason. That the "some one" had failed to come forward, had failed to communicate in any way with Holland, did not necessarily disprove the detective's logic.

And then, with the advent of the morning paper, he forgot, for the moment, the mysterious letter.

For the paper was extremely interesting.

Torrance Calvert had been murdered on Madison avenue.

Calvert was the son and heir of one of the wealthiest bankers in New York. His death would have veen a news story; his murder was a matter that called for screaming headlines. Entirely aside from his professional interest in all crime, Holland felt a personal interest in this murder. For he had played golf once with the young man; he had handled, with success, a case for the elder Calvert.

Eagerly he read the voluminous accounts of the murder, which, boiled down, amounted to this:

Calvert had attended St. Andrew's yesterday morning. He had left the church with Oran B. Morphew, the traction magnate. They had walked north on Fifth avenue as far as Fifty-sixth street. Here they turned east. Morphew's residence was just a few doors from Madison avenue. Morphew ascended the steps and Calvert continued toward Madison avenue. As the traction man rang his door bell he heard a shot from the direction of Madison avenue. As he explained to reporters, it might have been the backfire of a motor car, or a tire blowing out. But cries of alarm convinced him that it was the report of a revolver. He ran down the stoop and in a few strides had reached Madison avenue. There, upon the sidewalk, just around the corner, lay young Calvert. He was bleeding from a wound in the head, and a glance told Morphew that the young man was dead. A policeman arrived, and in twenty minutes the whole detective force of the city was engaged in the search for the murderer. But the police efforts had availed nothing.

This was not to be wondered at; the police had no clues. Although half a dozen

—the concentrated pure food in a delicious beverage, restores healthy energy and maintains health. W.H.Y is perfectly balanced nourishment made entirely of the vital essentials of wheat and celery. Just wholesome food in a form the body can easily and quickly make full use of. Old and young testify to its remarkable beneficial effects.

W·H·Y

Drink Health

CARE OF THE BODY

cautions from page 8

cakes and pastries can be purchased in almost every school cafeteria. Potatoes have their most vital parts removed, the skin and outer surface. Raw greens, our most necessary vegetable for keeping the bowels open and free from gas, are seldom found, or if perchance they happen to be on the counter or table, are little stressed.

Highly refined sugar is found everywhere. How much easier and how much more popular would genuine maple sugar be, and oh, how much healthier for the child consuming it! In Southern California, there is neither justification nor warrant, from any standpoint, for any school cafeteria to use white sugar, white bread, meats or any white flour products. These ingredients contribute nothing to the health of the body, but are a constant menace to it. Good elimination, proper physical culture, adequate sleep, freedom from worry, these will better health conditions than any medicine.

CLAND CLINIC
NO OPERATION NEEDED—BOTH SEXES TREATED
If you lack vim, vigor and vitality, your glands are wanting you of breaking health. Heed them.
The registered physicians of this clinic have very successful in the treatment of anemia, high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, prostate, liver and kidney disorders and general run-down condition.
Hundreds of Los Angeles people helped. They can help you.
Examination and Consultation Free.
Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonials.
Los Angeles Goat Gland Clinic
2506 Sunset Boulevard Phone Fitzroy 2330
Specialists in Glandular Treatments
Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sunday, 10 A.M. to 12 M.
Telephone and Telegraph Exchange, 7 to 8 o'clock.
Dept. H.

The Story of Agmel

—Concentrated Sap of the Maguey Plant—Remedy for diet deficiency Diseases

AGMEL is the concentrated sap of a plant, called the Manso Maguey, that grows only in the highlands of Southern Mexico. Maguey sap, known as "Aguamiel," which is the Spanish for "honey water," is sweet and aromatic, but sours soon after it is taken from the plant and cannot, therefore, be transported any distance.

The Maguey (Agave atrovirens Karw) from which Aguamiel comes, is a magnificent plant and grows to great dimensions. It flourishes only at altitudes over six thousand feet above sea level and well within the tropics.

The origin of the Maguey plant is shrouded in mystery. As long ago as 1586 a Spanish historian, Jose Acosta, wrote: "This marvelous plant is of remote and mysterious origin." Hieroglyphics upon tablets and papyrus (made from the leaves of the Maguey plant) left behind by the Toltecos, ancient inhabitants of Mexico, indicate that even in their time the Maguey plant was cultivated. Lorenzo Buturini, a noted Spanish archeologist, gleans from ancient writings the thought that a deity, Ixquitecatl, was credited by his worshipers with having devised a way to take Aguamiel from the Maguey plant. Still other hieroglyphics embody reference to the Maguey plant and Aguamiel which in ancient times was called "Metl."

Probably the most interesting of all such references is that of the King Tepancatizin and the girl Xochiti.

A Legend

During the eleventh century the Toltecos were ruled by a wise king, Tepancatizin. One day there came to the royal palace a noble, Papantzin. "Sire," he said, bowing to the floor, "my daughter has made a very remarkable discovery. At the heart of a plant in our garden there is a sweet and fragrant liquor. To you, our King, my daughter is eager to offer the first cup of this beverage.

Gratified by this show of fealty and devotion, the King sent for the girl. Evidently he was more deeply impressed by the girl herself than by the jar of Aguamiel she brought, for according to the hieroglyphical record, he instantly fell in love with her. That he was partly justified in doing so we may be sure, for she is described as having been the most beautiful young woman in the kingdom. Her eyes were large and dark and glowed with a mystical light, her abundant hair was black and lustrous, her lips red and curved in a gracious smile, her teeth whiter than snow. She was called Xochiti, the flower.

The King set out to win Xochiti. A virgin so beautiful should be brought up and treated as a princess of the royal house, argued the King, in persuading Xochiti's father to allow her to remain at the palace.

A year elapsed during which time the father saw nothing of Xochiti. At last, fearing for the honor of his daughter, Papantzin, disguised as a merchant, gained entrance to the palace. Finding there his daughter with a child in arms, his anger knew no bounds. Fortunately, the King was more in love with Xochiti than ever and so he readily promised somehow to make amends. Just how the tangle was straightened out is not made clear, but apparently it was, for the story ends with an eulogy of Meconetzin, meaning son of Maguey, the name given their offspring by Tepancatizin and Xochiti.

Whether or not the foregoing poetic historical record may be taken seriously, historians are agreed that Maguey sap was first utilized by the human race in the year 1046 A. D.

Ancient Use of "Aguamiel"

Hernan Cortez, Spanish military explorer, who conquered Mexico early in the Sixteenth Century, wrote of his having made use of Maguey sap in the relief of scurvy and anemia among his soldiers and sailors. He states that Maguey sap purifies the blood.

Following Cortez, every Spanish historian writing of Mexico devotes pages, even chapters, to the subject of the Maguey plant and the efficacy of Maguey sap in the treatment of various diseases. One historian writes: "'Aguamiel' has been recognized by the medical science as a powerful restorative agent, much more important than iron for the building up of the blood. Aguamiel is an active and efficacious agent for the relief of anemia." Another writes: "Aguamiel is an excellent medicine for the relief of all diseases of the stomach, and other diseases, such as nervous disorders." The same historian writes: "Among the primitive people who inhabited Mexico, the Maguey plant was a panacea with which they could relieve all diseases; some with the sap or juice, others with the leaves cooked in various manners, and others with the root of the plant. There is no doubt that many infirmities were actually relieved with this rare and privileged plant."

Modern Use of "Aguamiel"

During the past century "Aguamiel" has been used more and more each year in the treatment of apparently incurable stomach troubles, cases of Bright's disease, and other grave kidney disorders.

Because Maguey sap sours within four hours of the time it is taken from the plant, sufferers seeking the Aguamiel cure were compelled to go to Mexico and stay for several months in the region where Aguamiel is produced.

For many years physicians in New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have been sending wealthy patients to Mexico City to undergo the Aguamiel treatment.

In 1912 "LA ESCUELA DE MEDICINA" (the leading Mexican Medical Journal,) said: "The sap of the Maguey plant, commonly called 'aguamiel,' is one of the most ancient remedies known to the Western Hemisphere, and the spread of its fame and the augmentation of its use through the centuries and from one race to another is due to the fact that it is the only known substance up to the present time in the whole world having the power to radically and permanently overcome Bright's disease."

From the "London Lancet" (the leading English Medical Journal): "'Aguamiel' Maguey sap has been used as a remedy for inflammatory conditions of the urinary organs by Mexican physicians for centuries. Today, American physicians send patients with Bright's disease to Mexico to take the 'aguamiel cure.'"

In the past many have endeavored to concentrate the fresh Maguey sap. Experimenters sought a syrup or solid which would keep indefinitely and could be shipped anywhere. Of course, the desired end could have been, easily arrived at by boiling Aguamiel down to a syrup or sugar. But this would not do. It was found that boiling and other heating processes destroyed the therapeutic properties of the fresh sap and rendered it utterly valueless.

Agmel
(The Concentrated Sap)

After many years of experimentation and the expenditure of large sums of money, a method has at last been discovered whereby the fresh sap can be concentrated. This concentrate takes the form of a syrup. It has all the properties of the fresh sap, can be shipped anywhere, and will keep indefinitely. This concentrated sap is called Agmel.

Agmel Made by Patented Process

Agmel is produced by a patented method that does not result in the destruction of the ferments or vitamins found in the fresh sap. The fresh sap is not boiled nor is it put under a vacuum. No drugs, alcohol or preservatives are added. The pure, unadulterated, concentrated Aguamiel is conveyed to sterilized glass-lined tanks. Thereafter it is decanted into tin containers, in which form it is shipped to users.

It is thought well to stress the fact here that Agmel is an unadulterated raw food product, unchanged by heat or any other element, nothing added to it, nothing but water taken away.

Agmel Varies in Color and Density

Agmel varies considerably in acidity, color and density. At times it is even granular. This variation is brought about by seasonal changes in the biological structure of the Maguey plant as well as marked differences of the same sort evident at all times, in one plant as distinguished from another.

Agmel for Rich and Poor Alike

In the past only those who could afford a long and expensive journey and several months' stay in Mexico could take the Aguamiel cure. Obviously the treatment was only for the wealthy. But now anyone can have it. The cost is the least important consideration.

How Agmel Works

It is now a well established fact that all diseases of the stomach, kidneys and bladder are due to defective metabolism and faulty elimination, in turn, the result of wrong diet, overeating of hearty foods, a steady lack of vitamins and mineral salts.

Consequently, it is easy to understand the restorative powers of Agmel. A pure vegetable substance, Agmel not only contains all of the Vitamins but it also contains an abundance of the various mineral salts needed by the body. Agmel contains iron, calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals of alterative and nutritive value. Agmel is a raw vegetable food. Agmel is antiseptic, anti-fermentive, anti-scorbutic and eliminative.

It is believed that AGMEL removes the cause—NATURE then effects the healing.

Agmel Usually Ends the Trouble

Agmel is a natural tonic. Taken into a diseased body Agmel instantly goes to work. By healing and stimulating to action all vital organs, it brings about the speedy and regular elimination of toxic poisons. Thereafter, by aiding digestion and preventing putrefaction in the alimentary canal, Agmel keeps the body sweet and clean while nature repairs diseased tissue.

Taken in time, before disease has reached the final stage, Agmel almost does wonders. It has been estimated that Agmel has proved a great aid in 60% of all diabetic cases treated, 85% of all kidney and bladder disorder cases treated, 90% of all stomach disorder cases treated, and virtually 100% of all high blood pressure cases treated.

What Agmel Is Good For

High blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, bladder trouble, prostate gland trouble, acute and chronic indigestion, as well as almost every form of neurasthenia, yield to the Agmel treatment.

What Charles S. Dolley, M. D. (Univ. Penna.), says of Maguey sap and of Agmel (reprinted from the "Therapeutic Gazette"):

"It is most generally recognized and widely used in diseases of malnutrition, and especially where this has led to diseases of the kidneys and bladder. In congested and inflamed states of these organs, in renal inadequacy due to an atonic condition of the epithalial cells of the kidney, in the early stages of the various affections of the kidneys associated with albumen in the urine, and collectively referred to as Bright's disease, it has been found to be an almost unfailing remedy. The use of Aguamiel in these cases is becoming widely known to American physicians, and they send their patients to Mexico in increasing numbers each year to take the Aguamiel cure, with most gratifying results.

"Numerous efforts have been made to preserve Aguamiel and Pulque as pharmaceutical preparations, in order that the benefits to be derived from their medicinal use might be extended throughout the world, but until recently these attempts have been unsuccessful. Fortunately, however, within the last year a method has been discovered whereby fresh Aguamiel may be concentrated without alteration of any kind except in respect to density, and the finest Apam Aguamiel is now being prepared for medicinal use by the very latest methods of pharmaceutical science."

From "LA ESCUELA DE MEDICINA" (Leading Mexican Medical Journal):

"The only reason why during all of these years, this sap has not been universally adopted by the public and medical profession is simply because no one has been able to discover an efficacious method of avoiding the germination and deterioration to which it is susceptible. If it had not been for the fact that the fame of the Mexican Agave had extended to all parts of the world and that foreigners from the most distant lands have come to Mexico more and more each year, to take advantage of the beneficial effects of the plant, it would have passed through the same fortunes as many another of the riches which nature has so lavishly bestowed on the soil of Mexico, and it would have remained for an indefinite time in its natural state without being brought to its present form, in which it is known as AGMEL."

Agmel is one of the most powerful tonics known—contains no alchol or drugs.

Analysis

Per 1000 grams of juice before concentrating:

Agavose, estacose, levulose	80.000
Sulphate of Calcium	0.070
Phosphate of Calcium	0.160
Agavate of Calcium	0.368
Agavate of Sodium	0.094
Carbonate of Sodium	0.318
Chloride of Sodium	0.116
Chloride of Magnesium	0.086
Sesquioxide of Iron	0.212
Alumina	0.400
Salicic Acid	0.376
Water and Loss	917.800
	1000.000

In dehydrating this juice by means of cold evaporation the water is lost and the other elements are all retained.

Food Assimilation

Agmel causes an almost perfect assimilation of other foods taken into the stomach, and removes the cause of those diseases that come from wrong functioning of the stomach and blood.

Agmel acts through its vitamins and yeasts, supplying the organic elements lacking for perfect nutrition, and then nature effects the healing. One of the most peculiar as well as satisfactory properties of Agmel is that you get results almost at once.

Following is an impressive list of diseases. It is a fact that Agmel, a substance that nature herself provides, has brought great relief to men and women suffering from these and other disorders.

High Blood Pressure

People suffering from such high blood pressure that the veins in the eyeballs would burst have had the pressure reduced to normal in less than one week by taking Agmel.

Bright's Disease

Patients apparently in the last stages of Bright's disease, showing over 50 per cent albumen, have had it reduced to not a trace in less than one month.

Diabetes

People with diabetes of six years' standing have been absolutely relieved in one to two months, and there has been no return of the disease after nine years.

Indigestion

Chronic cases of indigestion of over twenty years' standing have been relieved by taking one tablespoonful of Agmel after each meal for less than one month.

Acute cases of indigestion are usually relieved by a single dose in fifteen minutes or less.

Nerves

People with "nerves" and the resulting ill, insomnia, get relief in a few days from the Agmel treatment.

Prostatitis

Very old men with prostatitis, who could not have survived an operation, have either been kept alive for a number of years or an absolute healing has been effected.

Irritation of the bladder and urinary tract in elderly people almost invariably yields to the Agmel treatment.

Science tells us that there are only two causes of death other than old age and violence. These two causes are poison and disease. If we know that a certain kind of poison has been taken we call it "poison." If we do not know what the poison is we call it disease.

If the source of the poison or disease is stopped the body will heal itself. That is, it will if the body is properly exercised and supplied with proper food, fresh air and pure water.

Health is the greatest blessing upon earth.

To maintain it we must have, first, properly combined foods; second, fresh air and pure water; third, ample sunshine, and fourth, outdoor exercise.

Agmel is a vital aid to health. Because it is a concentrated, raw, vegetable food. Because it neutralizes the evil effects of refined, denatured, devitalized foods . . . our usual diet. Because it is anti-fermentive, anti-scorbutive and highly eliminative. Because it promotes perfect assimilation. Because it contains an abundance of vitamins, yeast, enzymes and mineral salts . . . elements essential to the well-being of the human body.

Child Birth

Nursing mothers will note an increase of the milk flow, usually within three days after commencing to take Agmel.

Expectant mothers need have no fear of trouble with the kidneys if they will take occasional doses of Agmel during pregnancy, for it prevents disease by removing the cause.

Agmel for Children

There is absolutely no reason why Agmel should not be given to children. On the contrary, because of universal error on the subject of diet, Agmel is a precious addition to the every-day food of a growing child. Agmel is delicious. Any boy or girl will eagerly take all the Agmel given and beg for more.

Booklets have been written concerning Agmel. They can be had FREE on request. Come in person if you can.

General Offices:
The AGMEL CORPORATION
815-24 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Hill Sts. VA. 7316

Sales Depot:
The AGMEL CORPORATION
538 South Hill Street
Both Offices Open from 8:30 to 5:30
Week Days, Including Saturday
Note: Agmel is sold only by mail order or at the above places.

RIGHT and LEFT

Young, Rich, Without Enemies, Yet Mysteriously Murdered—Who Killed This Man and What Could Have Been the Motive for the Crime?

By Arthur Somers Roche

ILLUSTRATED BY J. HOWARD MIER

THERE are certain general rules of conduct from which, occasionally, one does well to deviate. Anonymous letters are unworthy of consideration; the proper action, on receipt of such a communication, is to throw the unlistened thing into the waste basket. And had Holland been engaged in the practice of another profession, he would doubtless have adhered to the rule.

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THE OGRE'S DEN

By Fannie Hurst

WHENEVER a male de Wagstaff came of age, the event was marked with the ceremony of banquet and revelry.

The de Wagstaff mansion stood on the crest of a hill that literally towered over the town. On these birthday occasions, it blazed from garret to cellar and in a fashion that smacked of landed estates and old-world legend. Fireworks were shot off on the lawns and each and every one of the thousands of employees of the de Wagstaff Tools Works was persented with a bulging basket of goodies and a home-brewed bottle of raspberry cordial, made in the de Wagstaff kitchens.

Gerald de Wagstaff, home a year from Yale, had come of age!

His Father had started him from the bottom up, just as he in turn had been started by his father.

Every de Wagstaff, in the nine generations of de Wagstaffs behind the Tools Works, had started with that gesture. From the bottom up. From overalls to director's table.

And now Gerald, like his father before him, had come of age and was ready to take his place as an executive head of the business.

And so the house on the hill blazed and Aimee de Wagstaff, Gerald's mother, had ordered five hundred yards of smilax and forty dozen roses, and Lucille de Wagstaff, Gerald's sister, was superintending the stringing of lanterns among the fine old trees, and at noon the works would close for festivities that were to lead on to an exclusive banquet in the evening after the employees had been happily packed home with the crammed food baskets.

But for the first time in the nine generations there was a hitch. Aimee de Wagstaff, with three servants outside her boudoir waiting for orders about the hanging of the five hundred yards of smilax, was sitting crushed in the taffeta and lace of her chaise longue, sobbing until her shoulders heaved, and Gerald, her son, was pacing the room in short nervous strides and rumpling his hair and hitching his fingers into his collar as if it choked him.

Gerald didn't want this birthday ado!

Gerald was sick and disgusted with the whole business. Rotten, undemocratic nonsense! Gerald wasn't going to appear! Gerald hated the tools works—wasn't cut out for it, and was going to buck the entire thing.

Gerald wanted to go to Paris to study. To study art! Gerald spent most of his noon hours at the works puttering around in colored crayons, and now Gerald wanted to throw over his entire future as executive head of the tools works and run to Paris to dabble in colored chalks.

Aimee de Wagstaff cried herself into hysterics.

In all of the history of de Wagstaffs, there was no precedent for this.

"Don't let your father know of this, Gerald. It will kill him. Never even let him know such nonsense has crossed your mind."

Gerald wondered. Probably just as well to chuck it all without further ado of going to father with his intentions. The old man said so little. Glum, morose father—with the secret chamber across the top of the house into which he disappeared for hours. Glum, morose father, who had so little to say to his family. Gerald was for chucking it all—that day——the day of his birthday party, without more ado—it was enough to have broken the news to mother.

And of course, in the end, it was mother who won. Tears. Hysteria. Prayers. Pleadings. Appeals to honor. Filial duty. Pride.

In the end it was mother who won.

And at eight o'clock that evening, Gerald, looking very handsome and very pale and very nervous, took his place at a banquet table of forty, at the place of honor beside his silent, his morose, his handsome, successful father.

There were speeches. There were toasts. There were the usual tributes to the beauty of the women and the achievements of the men. The de Wagstaff dynasty rose to a man to do themselves honor.

One de Wagstaff toasted another.

The father of Aimee de Wagstaff, the richest banker in the town, toasted the de Wagstaffs, and the de Wagstaffs toasted the father of Aimee.

Wyant de Wagstaff, father of Gerald, came in for his share and the banquet rose to do him honor.

Under the Wyant de Wagstaff regime, even though it had turned Wyant, who had been as debonnaire as Gerald, into the morose, bitter person he was—despite that, the tools works had doubled in capital, in prestige, and in power since Wyant had taken hold, twenty-two years before, on a twenty-first birthday occasion identical to this.

Cheers for Wyant.

Cheers for Gerald, the next in line; and Gerald, on a wave of applause, lifted to his feet to the tinkling of wine glasses and the shouts for speech.

Aimee de Wagstaff, cowed by a sudden misgiving and trembling a little as she sat in the splendor of the crystal and silver of the Wagstaff dynasty. Trembling because even before he opened his lips Aimee knew . . .

Gerald, in his frozen kind of beauty, putting his glass down untasted, and the quick silence that settled with it.

Then Gerald spoke.

"Father—mother—all of you—I'm sorry—I cannot drink with you to my succession to the honored position in the Works.

"I'm not cut out for the job.

"I've tried. I've struggled to fit myself for the honor. I must be a vagabond. I cannot seem to find the honor and the smugness endurable. I'm a failure. I don't deserve the advantages that have been mine. I'm about to make my mother and my father wretched. But there is a force in me stronger than all of you—I'm going to Paris—to be a vagabond—and to study art."

It was the kind of frozen moment that a painter who works on great canvases might have caught. The dumbfounded banquet holding the glittering, untouched champagne . . . the stunned gleam of woman's shoulders.

"Gerald," cried Lucille de Wagstaff, and began to sob.

And on that sob, Wyant de Wagstaff rose. He was pale as his son, and in a way as handsome.

"Aimee—son—all of you here tonight—what Gerald has just said is as much of a thunderbolt to me as it is to you. He has never confided in me. Possibly because I haven't given him the opportunity. I am dated. I am swept off my feet. Swept off my feet, ladies and gentlemen, with admiration! What this boy of mine has had the courage to say here tonight, I stood licked before twenty-two years ago, upon an occasion like this.

"I wanted to go to Paris to paint and I didn't have guts.

"That is not a banquet word—that is a sweaty, grimy word out of the works. But it sums it up.

"Twenty-two years ago I let you lick me. I let you throw me into the mould. I've seen my dreams fall to pieces and my ideals go smash and every desire I had shrivel and die before the cut-and-dried kind of success that your money and power had mapped out for me.

"You call me morose. A kill-joy. My secret room across the top of the house has come to be a legend. The ogre's den. Shall I tell you what is in that secret room?

"My canvases. My paints. My crayons. My few dreams that are left. There I can get away from the power and success mapped out for me, and steal a few precious moments of the only kind of thing that means any kind of happiness to me.

"Gerald, I salute you!

"Gerald, I'm proud of you.

"Gerald, you are all that makes these so-called successful years of my life seem anything but the rankest failure!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

RIGHT and LEFT

(Continued from page 6)

"It may not be so hard," suggested Hotspur.

"Maybe you don't think so. But until a guy lands in the acting game, he's liable to hit his mug and dozens pretty regular

birth function and constitutes a splendid training for parenthood.

Finally I wonder how many can get that

it happened that he never was far from the Manager of the Clever Club.

And on the third night, Burton, having walked a few blocks, stepped into a taxicab. He drove circuitously to a house near Sheridan Square. He dismissed the taxi and entered the house. Exactly ten minutes later the house was surrounded; men were in the adjoining buildings and on the

Amazing Results Secured in One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

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Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 2½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

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Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

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Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial."

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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FAME BREAKS UP A GOLF GAME

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by NEMIA JOHNSON

THE child actor's press agent brought him out to our golf club the day I was due to play a grudge match with a man who thinks he can beat me. The ef-

fect on my club was half way down on a tally sheet, now and then looking back over his shoulder to see if the celebrity had started out on his round.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Linton Davies

MAY 31, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

In our big mail sack last Monday, or maybe it was Tuesday, we forget which—but, anyway, in the mail sack there was a letter from a man who said he is in great need. And wouldn't we ask the members of the Congregation of the Faithful to each say a little prayer for him?

A Little Prayer for All in Need

It is not in need of raiment that he is, or food. Also he has a bed to lie upon at night and a roof to shelter him. It is not to help him in any physical or material need that he asks the prayers of our Congregation of the Faithful which sits on blessed Sabbath mornings under the eaves and rafters of our far-flung synagogue.

And, speaking of the synagogue, it seems that there are many who find it already difficult to understand that while the Congregation of the Faithful sits in the synagogue, there are many others who also sit under its eaves and rafters who are not members of the Congregation of the Faithful. Which is to say that all who sit in the synagogue do not say their prayers every night and every morning. It is only the members of the Congregation who do that—the elect, as you might say.

So, what this brother wants is prayers to help him through sore trials of the heart and mind which at present afflict him. He states that he, himself, never fails to pray. Not only does he pray at morning and at night, but many times between. Yet, so far his own prayers have proved unavailing. And now he wants others to pray for him, thinking that maybe the prayers of some one who is a great friend of God and very near to God's own heart might send up a supplication that God will listen to.

Now, there is a lot more to this than many people might suppose. "The prayers of the righteous availeth much," says the Good Book. And it is well known that the prayers of good people have helped many a poor and weary brother in life over mighty rough places. There can be no doubt that this is true, because it has been proved over and over again, so many, many times.

It is not necessary for us to tell you the name of this man who feels that he is in the need of prayers of good people. God knows who he is and all about him. And whoever you may be who will answer this request and send up a prayer to the great White Throne for one whose need is sore, never mind about the name—God will know.

We trust that the prayers will be said and that the answer will come swiftly and surely, as it almost always does.

* * *

The way it happened was that we were in Covina seeing the folks there about fixing it up for a night when they would "Follow the Swallow" and come over to old San Gabriel to see our new play of "La Golondrina."

Luring Glory of the Barranca Road

And after we got it all fixed up to everybody's satisfaction and the arrangements all made, we cranked up Henry again and headed for Santa Ana.

Now, we think we are the champion wrong road taker of the world. The man at the filling station or in the postoffice or the drug store where we stop to ask which way to go explains it all to us till it seems to be as plain as the nose on your face. They show us the map and tell us about every turn to take to the left or the right so that there will be sure to be no mistake about it. And then, after all that, by ginger, if we won't just go and take the wrong road after all.

And that's just what happened to us this morning that we are telling you of—the sunny morning that we struck out with Henry to get from Covina to Santa Ana. But, you will be surprised to have us tell you that this was one time when the wrong road proved to be the right road as far as the joy of life and the luring glory of a sunny morning were concerned.

Out upon the eastern edge of Covina town there is a battered road sign which tells you that you have come to the "Barranca Road." And this is the road we took, which was not the road at all that the folks at Covina told us to take.

Maybe it was the name of the road that lured us. "Barranca"—an old Spanish word that you will find plastered all over the out of the way places from one end of California to the other. And Henry just naturally turned in to it when he saw it, because Henry is like that, himself—he can't just help taking a road that looks as though it might have adventure in it.

There is no pavement laid on the Barranca Road, which is another thing in its favor and which adds to its lure. Just a winding stretch of good brown earth upon which you cannot see more than a half a mile anywhere. It turns and twists and wends and winds here and there and everywhere, over the hills and down the dales, between the soft rounded green loams and across little twists of canyons.

At each twist and turn of the road there was a meadow lark to pipe a welcome for us. And the sparkle of the wild flowers leaped and flamed out at us wherever we went. And the only pity of it was that we had to hurry. There was a big man at Santa Ana who had sent us word that we could see him provided we would be there at the stroke of the clock, and that if we were not there at the stroke of the clock he wouldn't wait two seconds. And that's the reason we had to hurry. Big men won't wait for little men. And time and tide waits for no man, as the saying is.

But the gods were kind to us to have put in our way the discovery of the Barranca Road—a road that we had never heard of before and that we did not know was in existence. A road that we shall go back to again some other day when we are not the slave of time and can do as we please and make a journey last from the break of day till candle light, and longer, even, than that.

And what we mean to do when we go back to the Barranca Road is to trudge it on foot. We shall leave Henry in the care of some trusty friend in Covina where he will be safe and snug and where he shall be like the Bible tells about—where moths shall not eat him and rust shall not turn him red, or words to that effect.

We shall take with us back to the Barranca Road upon this happy day of which we are dreaming just our wanderer's staff of sloe and our gypsy cap of green. A biscuit or two and some tea leaves in our pockets the way John Muir used to do when he went to his beloved mountains to get their good tidings. And we shall trudge very slowly so as not to miss the smile of one single wild flower or the piping song of any meadow lark.

We shall start out with the break of day, brother to the snail in the way of speed. And along about noon we shall take some tinder sticks and make a roadside fire. Then we shall brew our tea and munch the biscuits.

And while we are thus reveling at the feast, the meadow lark and the red-breasted linnet will come to bear us company and to share the meal. And maybe a stray dog will come too, or a wandering cat, or maybe a squirrel or a friendly gopher. And, if so, we shall all dine together like kings.

God grant that such a day may come, and that when it comes we shall leave our cares and troubles tied in a bag behind us. And that for this one day at least our nose shall be free of the grindstone of toil. And we shall tell God then how vast is His mercy and how limitless is His love.

* * *

There awhile back we wrote a piece for this poor blundering page about the editor of the Whittier Herald. And you all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will recall we referred to the editor as "he."

Bright Little Woman Spinner of Words

Now, by ginger, when we were over yonder in the "Friendly Town" a couple of days ago, or maybe three, we went in to the printing shop of the Whittier Herald and found out to our utter consternation that the editor is "she" and not "he."

We are doubtless an old-fashioned newspaper man, finding it hard to get it out of our stubborn head that women have come to sit on the tripods in the sanctum sanctorums of newspapers. We find it hard to get it out of our head that while a woman has come to be everything in the world that a man ever was, the day has not yet come when she can be an editor. All our traditions and all our memories of editors are that they are gruff men sitting at littered desks, their sleeves rolled up and smoking corn-cob pipes.

So, you can well imagine our amazement when we asked to see the editor of the Whittier Herald and a bright-eyed smiling young woman as good to look upon as a daffodil on a June morning appeared at the door of the sanctum to greet us. And when we told her we wanted to see the editor her bright eyes danced jigs all around us. And when the ring of her merry laugh was ended she said, why, Conductor, she said, I am the editor and I am right glad to see you. Come in and take a chair. We have one chair that has only three legs and we will give you that to sit upon so that you will feel at home and be sure that you are in the kind of editor's den that you have been used to and have known your whole life long.

Well, sir, miracles will never cease, as the Irishman said when he saw a negro priest.

But, what we want to tell you about is that the editor of the Whittier Herald is as bright a little spinner of words as you would meet in a day's walk. She has a distinctive literary style as charming as she is herself. Robert Louis Stevenson would have taken her to his heart for the sheer joy of the way that she can make words ring. And it is a great art to be able to do that—quite the greatest of all arts, we would almost say.

And so we have had the last prop knocked from under us. When we stood face to face with a woman banker we took it easily enough; it did not feaze us when we saw a woman owning and running an automobile establishment, nor did we mind it in the least when we stopped at a big hotel and found that it was owned and managed by a woman.

But, by gollies, it certainly gave us a difter, as the saying is, when we were forced to realise that a woman can be an editor.

* * *

We were amazed to learn not long ago that it is only during the present year that the history of California has been taught by our State University.

We Hope That This Can't be True

In the name of all the gods on high Olympus and all the blessed saints on the calendar, what was the University of California for if not to teach the history of California?

Are we to understand that students in our schools have been stuffed with the stories of Hendrick Hudson, Sir Walter Raleigh, the Pilgrim Fathers, Jamestown, Georgia and the Carolinas, and not a word about Junipero Serra, Don Gaspar de Portola, Juan de Ayala, Monterey, Yerba Buena and San Diego?

By ginger, it is time they began to teach the history of California in California schools. And the schools, glorious as they are, have had something to be ashamed of.

But, it is never to late to mend, as the old saying is. And we are glad to know that at last the thing is being done that should have been done at the start.

Highway of Dreams

The road that leads to my love
Lies open to the west;
Of all dear roads on heaven or earth
This one I love the best.
Four walls cannot contain me,
'Tis spring on the broad highway;
The road that leads to my true love
Is the road I take today!

Between the hill and valley
This trail may lonely wind,
And friendly lights and laughter
Be left dim miles behind.
Aye, darkness may close over
And weary footsteps fail,
But oh, for every rover
Comes the end of the weary trail.

The road that leads to my love
Is fragrant as the rose,
When from the misted hilltop
The silver moonlight glows.
For two white arms are waiting,
Two eyes where lovelight gleams—
Oh, the road that leads to my true love
Is the Highway of my Dreams!

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Wash Away Pounds of Fat
Double Chins and
Years of Age with
La-Mar Reducing Soap

Hearing Restored
Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured In One
Day By Use of Vicex Formerly
Known As Rattle Snake Oil

CARE OF THE BODY

RIGHT and LEFT

(Continued from page 6)

"It may not be so hard," suggested Holland.

"Maybe you don't think so. But until a guy lands in the acting game, he's liable to hit his ups and downs pretty regular. Half the men on the stage have been in business at some time or another."

"Well, maybe I can narrow the field down a little," said Holland. "Suppose you give me the dossiers of all the actors, or men connected with the theater, who have been convicted of—or charged with—crimes of violence, in, let us say, the last ten years. How long would it take to do that?"

"Maybe a couple of hours," replied Blair. "Photographs, too?"

Holland nodded.

Less than three hours after Holland had left Blair's office, a messenger arrived at the Holland Agency with a bundle of photographs and transcripts of the records of the men whose pictures were inside.

At the end of an hour Holland had eliminated all save four men. Each one of the four had been convicted of a crime of violence. Each one of them had used a deadly weapon with intent to injure, if not to kill. Three of them had played small parts upon the stage; the fourth had been road manager of a repertory company.

He went over to police headquarters again and consulted Lieut. Blair.

"I want the present whereabouts of these four men," he said.

Blair looked at the photographs. "Keeler," he said, tossing one picture aside, "died two years ago. Ormsby is doing time in Joliet. Prendergast is in Australia."

"That leaves Burton, the ex-manager," said Holland.

Blair laughed. "And that baby ain't hard to find. He's manager of the Clever Club. Ever hear of it? A lot of actors of the cheaper sort have rooms on West Forty-eighth street. Burton formed the club. It's really a sort of restaurant and lodging house. I guess you can find Burton there."

"Well, I'll look him up," said Holland.

"Want him pinched? I can do it easy as not. We have a few things on him.

"Let him alone," said Holland.

Blair laughed. "Say, what's the big idea?"

"If I were sure it was a big one I'd tell you," said Holland. "Maybe in a little while—certainly much obliged, Lieutenant."

He went to his apartment, where he studied the record of Burton. The man had been convicted in nineteen hundred and sixteen of a ferocious attack upon a stage hand. He had knifed the man, and been given seven years in Auburn. Good conduct had reduced his sentence to slightly over four years. Upon his release he had found it impossible to obtain employment in the theater. He had become secretary to a stock-selling corporation. He had become an expert stenographer. But he had quarreled violently with a fellow employee and been discharged. For a year or two he had held various stenographic jobs. He had given these up upon founding the Clever Club.

This information digested, Holland called upon the sexton of St. Andrew's. He showed Burton's photograph.

"Recognize him?" he asked.

The sexton studied the harsh features of the ex-manager.

"He was in this church last Sunday. I know because I offered him—I was acting as usher—a seat well down front. But he wouldn't go more than half way. I particularly noticed him because, although he was quietly dressed, he wasn't exactly the type that we see often in St. Andrews. He looked more like Sixth avenue than Fifth, if you know what I mean."

"I think I do," said Holland.

That evening a young vaudeville performer asked for lodgings at the Clever Club. The young gentleman had been extremely well coached by a former actor who was now a Holland operative. Also he had read half a dozen copies of the Billboard and the Clipper. A taciturn sort of youth, he nevertheless answered questions put to him, and answered them correctly and in the jargon of the variety theater.

He managed to secure a front room, and whenever Burton went out, the young man could see him from his window, and shortly thereafter would saunter down stairs and out into the street. There men whom he passed would make him swift signs, and

And on the third night, Burton, having walked a few blocks, stepped into a taxicab. He drove circuitously to a house near Sheridan Square. He dismissed the taxi and entered the house. Exactly ten minutes later the house was surrounded; men were in the adjoining buildings and on the roof. And Holland himself led the attack that battered down the door.

Revolver in hand the detective stepped over the splintered panels of the door and into a modestly furnished hall. There, staring at him in bewilderment, was Burton. Beside him stood two other men.

"What's the big idea?" demanded Burton. His harsh features had taken on an expression of bewilderment. "Why, you're Carey," he said, addressing Holland by the name which he had assumed together with his character as a monologist.

"I'm also Holland," said the detective. "If you move, Burton, you'll get yours."

"What's it all about?" demanded Burton.

"I have samples of your typewriting," said Holland. "It matches a note you mailed to me last Saturday. Burton, you're under arrest for the murder of Torrance Calvert."

From a door off the hall came a slight sound. Holland turned to see the huge form of Malbron. The criminal's shock of red hair seemed an aureole of fire. He could actually see smoke coming from the man's head. The flames which formed his hair leaped and began eating into the door frame. It was quite the queerest sensation of Holland's life. Never before had he believed that a man could have living flames for hair. The thing was absurdly incredible; yet, here it was visible before his eyes. Then the flames leaped toward him. One of them seared his cheek, another burned into his side. And that was as clear an account as Holland could give afterward of the capture of Malbron.

It was not until four days later that he was able to hear from Pinelli's lips what had happened. Then, lying in bed, with a bandage over one cheek and other wrappings around his side, Holland listened to Pinelli.

"Burton went for his gun; I let him have his, but just at that moment Malbron came through the door. He got you twice. The bullet that hit your cheek just grazed you, but the other one splintered a rib. You went down and I broke Malbron's wrist with a bullet. But believe me, that bird put up a tougher fight with one hand than Firpo gave Dempsey with two. But we got him; he's in a cell now. But tell me, Boss, how did you know Malbron would be there?"

Holland smiled feebly. "I didn't know it, Pinelli. But I hoped it."

"But why did you hope it? How did you suspect Burton?"

Holland smiled again. "Calvert was killed. He had sat in the end seat in the last row on the left aisle at St. Andrew's. Now, if he had been killed by some one who thought that he was I, it would be because some one had mixed up the right aisle with the left aisle. But in matters as grave as murder, no one was going to forget which aisle I'd been told to sit in. So then, I must look for a man—granting always that the murderer thought he was killing me—who would confuse right with left. An actor, or one connected with the theater would be guilty of that confusion."

"Why?" demanded Pinelli.

"An actor speaks of 'right' as meaning right to one looking at the audience. The ordinary person speaks of 'right' as meaning to the right as one looks at the stage. I took a seat on the right as one looks toward the pulpit. Burton killed a man who sat on the right side as one looks from the pulpit toward the congregation.

"So, you see, it had to be an actor. No one else would make that mistake. Now, men who are willing to kill other men whom they don't even know are liable to have violent pasts. We knew that none of Malbron's gang would risk recognition. So it must be a stranger to us, it must be an actor, it must be a man of violence. You saw how I looked for an actor with a record of criminal violence.

"I knew that sooner or later Burton, if he were, as I suspected, the newest recruit to Malbron's gang, would call upon his chief. He took such pains to avoid being followed that I felt pretty certain that Malbron was in that house. Of course, I was lucky."

"Sure you were. So is Babe Ruth when he hits a home run. But the Babe has something just the same. More than any one else in his game ever had. And the same, Boss, goes for you."

[Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

CARE OF THE BODY

birth function and constitutes a splendid training for parenthood.

Finally I wonder how many can get that thrill which comes once in a lifetime—the sensation felt when we take from our own garden a piece of fruit or vegetable—the product of our own toil. The delightful freshness and that subtle difference in taste from store-bought stuff gives to gardening a joy that is well worth the labor and expense involved.

* * *

Care of the Baby—When Baby Gets Irritable

BABY'S means of communicating his pains and aches to us are extremely limited. He whines, cries, moans, turns, twists and squirms. It is up to mother to intelligently interpret these signs and act in a sensible fashion.

There is scarcely a mother who at one time or another has not been confronted by the problem of a cross and irritable child. Most of the time the mother herself becomes cross and irritable and her impatience increases with baby's constant crying. She often attempts to use adult psychology in attempting to suppress baby's whimpering and crying. There are some mothers who slap and spank a tiny child, largely because they do not understand the cause of the crying.

It is true, in some cases, the whimpering is nothing but spoiledness, or the inheritance of a spiteful temper. This, however, is the exception rather than the rule. Most children, for the greater portion of the time, will coo, smile, gurgle and be happy rather than be cross and irritable. Usually there is a physiological reason for baby's irritability.

When we consider the colossal stupidity shown by mothers in feeding, the wonder is that we succeed in raising the number of babies we do, let alone accounting for the crossness and for the crying spells.

The other day, I was seated in a cafeteria. At the next table to me sat a mother with her infant whom I judged to be eleven or twelve months of age. The mother's tray contained scrambled eggs, white bread toast, tea, grape fruit and two slices of bacon. Both ate from the same dish. The mother would take a small piece of bread, put on some of the "fried-in-grease" scrambled eggs and serve it to baby. Then, after each mouthful she would give him a teaspoonful of tea which had been thoroughly sweetened with white sugar. At the close of the bacon, scrambled eggs and tea meal, she served him the grapefruit. Baby's share of the meal was finished before mother's.

She had scarcely finished her meal when he set up a series of howls and cries which placed her in an exceedingly embarrassing position. Her methods, of course, were of the usual type of repression; threats—"hush"—"keep quiet"—and other admonitions.

Notwithstanding that she probably loved the tiny infant with all her heart, she little realized that the cause of his willful conduct was unquestionably due to the diet she had inflicted upon him.

If we take this as an example of her method of feeding at home, it takes no great stretch of imagination to know the after years of this child, as well as those of countless thousands of other children. He will be cross and irritable, and will constitute a "trial" to his parents. Harsh words will be repeatedly used, and the time will come when the element of fear will enter into the child's psychology.

Mother, instead of being the confidante and friend, will be the enemy to be feared—some one, who always says "don't." He will learn to hide things from her. He will learn to be crafty and subtle in his plans. As he grows older, the weaning processes away from home influences become more and more pronounced.

Step by step, link on link, we build the chain of circumstances which cause unhappiness in the home and estrangement between parents and child—built upon a foundation of irritability caused by wrong diet.

If mothers would be a bit more patient and ascertain the cause of baby's irritability, if they were to calmly and judiciously reason the thing out, they would find that it is not baby's fault alone that he is so often "upset and out of tune."

Understanding and tolerance will help mothers, as no other influences can, in the development of a healthy and mentally wholesome child.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Elinton Davies
MAY 31, 1925.

In our big mail sack last Monday, or maybe it was Tuesday, we forget which—but, anyway, in the mail sack there was a letter from a man who said he is in great need. And wouldn't we ask the members of the Congregation of the Faithful to each say a little prayer for him?

A Little . . . It is not for us to question the motives of the writer, but we shall take some under sticks and make a roadside fire. Then we shall brew our tea and munch the biscuits.

And while we are thus kneeling at the feast, the meadow lark and the red-breasted linnet will come to hear us chant our hymn of thanksgiving.

FAME BREAKS UP A GOLF GAME

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

THE child actor's press agent brought him out to our golf club the day I was due to play a grudge match with a man who thinks he can beat me. The offspring of fame was practicing blind brassie shots on the first tee when I got my caddy. A blind brassie shot is one in which you swat at an imaginary ball.

The child actor was good at blind shots. His native talent enabled him to imitate the pro who was doing a little practicing on his own account near by. He did so well that the pro thought he was being guyed, and went off to another part of the golf course to finish his morning's work-out. But it is not of the child actor, nor the pro that I am going to write. My purpose is to tell how and why I lost the match.

When I offered my caddy my golf bag he looked at me reproachfully and said: "Aw, you ain't goin' to try to play, are you?"

I took this to be a covert sneer at my ability to play. I didn't like the word "try." So I handed the caddy the bag in stern silence. He took it reluctantly.

"I thought I was goin' to get a chance to watch the little guy tee off," he said. "They say he gets $1,000,000 a year. Is that right?"

I teed up my ball. The child actor moved off the tee and watched me attentively. I suppose immediately after, he caricatured my somewhat twisty manner of addressing the ball. But I couldn't worry about him. My opponent had driven off, and I had to go.

Just as I was about to drive, the caddy, who stood close behind me said:—

"That little feller does it just like the pro. You'd pick up some pointers if we was to stay and watch him. They say he gets $1,500,000 a year. Think of all that dough."

I missed my shot, sliced at right angles, and went into a bad rough. The caddy said:

"I'll bet if I was as small as him I could get a job in the movies. You won't never get $2,000,000 a year lugging golf bags around. If you found a hundred balls a day you wouldn't get that much coin. Is it so that he gets all that cash?"

By this time I was aiming a niblick at the place in the grass where I supposed my ball to lie. I aimed three strokes at it before I got it out. My opponent was waiting for me on ahead, smiling a derisive smile.

"I ought to have played this with the infant star," he said, as I came up. "I told you you were a rotten golfer."

Here my caddy unexpectedly came to my rescue.

He was good at blind shots.

"You can't expect him to play like the little bird can," he said, "I told him he could get pointers off him if he would stay there and watch him," I teed up for the next shot—we were playing winter rules, and managed to get a fairly good one off.

"That's just the way the kid done it," he said. "I ast the caddy master if he'd fire me off the course for the summer if I said I wouldn't go out with you and he said he would, so I didn't dast not to. But you could get another caddy, couldn't you?"

"Come along," I said, "and try to keep still."

My ball lay within easy putting distance of the green. My opponent had been in the lake and a couple of traps, so we were all even on strokes. He was talking harshly to his caddy. I judged that my helper was not the only youth who had been mentioning the distinguished visitor.

I had good luck and got the ball pretty close to the pin. I was setting myself for the putt, when the caddy said:

"I seen a pitcher where he was in, and was chased by a tramp, but the tramp didn't catch him, a dog he had bit the tr—"

I looked at him. He stopped. I missed the putt. The hole was my opponent's.

For the next four or five holes there was no conversation. Then just as I was getting ready to loft the ball over a brook to a green, the caddy said:

"Three million dollars a year is a lot of money for a kid like that to get, ain't it? That's more than pros make. That's more than my old man ever made in his life I'll bet, but he says he never had no chance. How do you get a job as a movie actor?"

The ball was by this time in the brook, and the caddy deferred further questions till he got it out. As he was teeing it up for me he said:

"I could lick him."

"Lick who?" I inquired.

"That there movie kid. I could lick the spots off of him."

The ball was again in the brook. The caddy patiently fished it out again and teed it up. This time he let me make the shot. My opponent had lost his ball in the same brook. So I won the hole.

We were all even at the eighteenth. I had been doing pretty well, having at last managed by kind persuasive language to persuade my assistant that it would be better to talk about the movie star after the game. For many holes he had been thoughtfully silent, now and then looking back over his shoulder to see if the celebrity had started out on his round.

Just as my club was half way down on a snappy swing a shout rang out behind me. "There he is. Gee, he's rotten. I could give him two strokes a hole and beat him."

I looked around. There was no use looking for the ball. It had popped over a fence.

The small star was clouting at the ball on a fairway that ran parallel to the one we were on. He wasn't doing so well.

"I wouldn't give that little guy no $4,000,000 a year if I was runnin' a pitcher show," said the caddy. "He's terrible, that's what he is, terrible. Why I could beat him with my left hand."

I watched my opponent get off a long screamer. I watched him win the hole. I was through for the day.

"He don't play much better'n you do," the caddy continued, as we walked off the green. "And to think of givin' him all that dough. I bet if I was as good at actin' as he is rotten at golf I could get $10,000,000 a year. Do you think I could?"

I wanted to go over and do some serious injury to the infant prodigy, but I reflected that in the event of a damage suit being instituted I would have to sell all I had to pay the first installment on the award. Then I was minded to kill the caddy, but I remembered that after all it was not every day that a great celebrity comes to the course, and there are excuses for other boys to talk about him. So I contented myself with saying a few ugly things to my opponent, who was lecturing his own caddy on the ethics of conversation during a grudge golf match.

As the caddy took my clubs to the locker room I heard him saying:

"Ten million dollars a year, and he takes seventeen shots to get half way across a fairway. The guy that pays him that money is crazy, just plumb crazy, that's all."

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Could I But Sing

Could I but sing,
The very earth would hush
To hear of you;
The sea would cease its moaning for the shore;
The Storm God's mad carousing would be through
And he would rage no more.

Could I but sing,
The rose would hold its mouth, forsooth,
From bold advances of the dew,
While love, searching for Youth,
Would end the quest,
And search, instead, for you.

ATHLEEN.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 31, 1925

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Practical Recipes

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½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk

Sift together the dry ingredients and work in the shortening as for biscuits. Beat the egg, mix it with the milk and stir into the dry mixture. Divide the dough into two portions. Grease a round layer cake pan with shortening, and with a floured hand pat half the dough into shape to fit the pan. Brush over the top with melted shortening. Shape the second half of dough on the molding board and pat into place on top of the first portion. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 30 minutes. Then split the shortcake and put sugared fruit between the layers.

Cracked Wheat Bread

½ cup Globe "A1" Cracked Wheat
1 cup boiling water
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg

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Cook the cracked wheat in the boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt for 5 minutes, then cool. Sift together the whole wheat flour, baking powder and the remaining salt. Beat the egg, add the oil and sugar and beat well. Add the cooked wheat to the moist mixture, then the milk and the dry ingredients. Turn into an oiled pan and bake in a very moderate oven for about 50 minutes, increasing the heat during the last 15 minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MAY 31, 1925.

In This Issue: Octavus Roy Cohen—Lisa Ysaye Tarleau—Merian C. Cooper
Arthur Somers Roche—Helen Topping Miller—Mabel Herbert Urner

PEGGY HAMILTON *personally displays the Trousseau for the* JUNE BRIDE

For the afternoon tea and informal dinner this delightful gown from the Vogue Company, Peggy Hamilton chose for the June bride's trousseau. It is fashioned of hand-made filet lace with motif outlined with shaded beads to harmonize with flowered chiffon under-dress. French gros-grain ribbon sash. Picture hat of Milan straw over ecru lace brim with shaded metal cloth crown. Vogue Company also announce a display of costumes for "The Bride and her trousseau" at the Biltmore Hotel Fashion Promenade Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Palm Room.

THE JUNE BRIDE. Peggy Hamilton displays an original Nemser bridal costume, introduced here by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square. This creation, including veil, head-dress and gown, is fashioned entirely in flesh tones, as is also the exquisite flounce of rose point lace encrusted with pink pearls bordering the satin gown, and introduced in head-dress and train. This firm announces a motion picture of fashions at the Criterion Theater this week, also, starting June 1, a clearance of Spring and Summer gowns.

From Colburn's exclusive fur shop Miss Hamilton chose this elegant evening wrap of American Beauty crepe, embroidered in gold and trimmed luxuriously with ermine. This and many other handsome creations have been designed especially for the June bride by this firm, who will display these wraps at the Biltmore Hotel Fashion Promenade this Wednesday afternoon and evening; also in motion-picture fashions at the Criterion Theater this week.

At the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" Peggy Hamilton found a marvelous selection of striking sports attire. For the sea voyage or club wear the June bride's trousseau would seem incomplete without this two-piece dress of flat crepe with hand embroidered design and novelty coat of brilliant check effect in light weight for springtime wear.

Innes Shoe Company has a flair for introducing youthful lines for the debutante, and now the June bride. Peggy Hamilton displays here the bridal slipper of silver brocaded satin with rhinestone and pearl buckle. Also an evening slipper of gold brocade, featuring the tiny gold rosette which Dame Fashion decrees as interesting as the buckle.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

The Chrysanthemum Queen of Autumn

Many and varied are the colors, shades and types to be found in this beautiful flower. We have herewith assembled a supreme collection composed of the giant, anemone-flowered, pompon and single types:

GIANT JAPANESE TYPES

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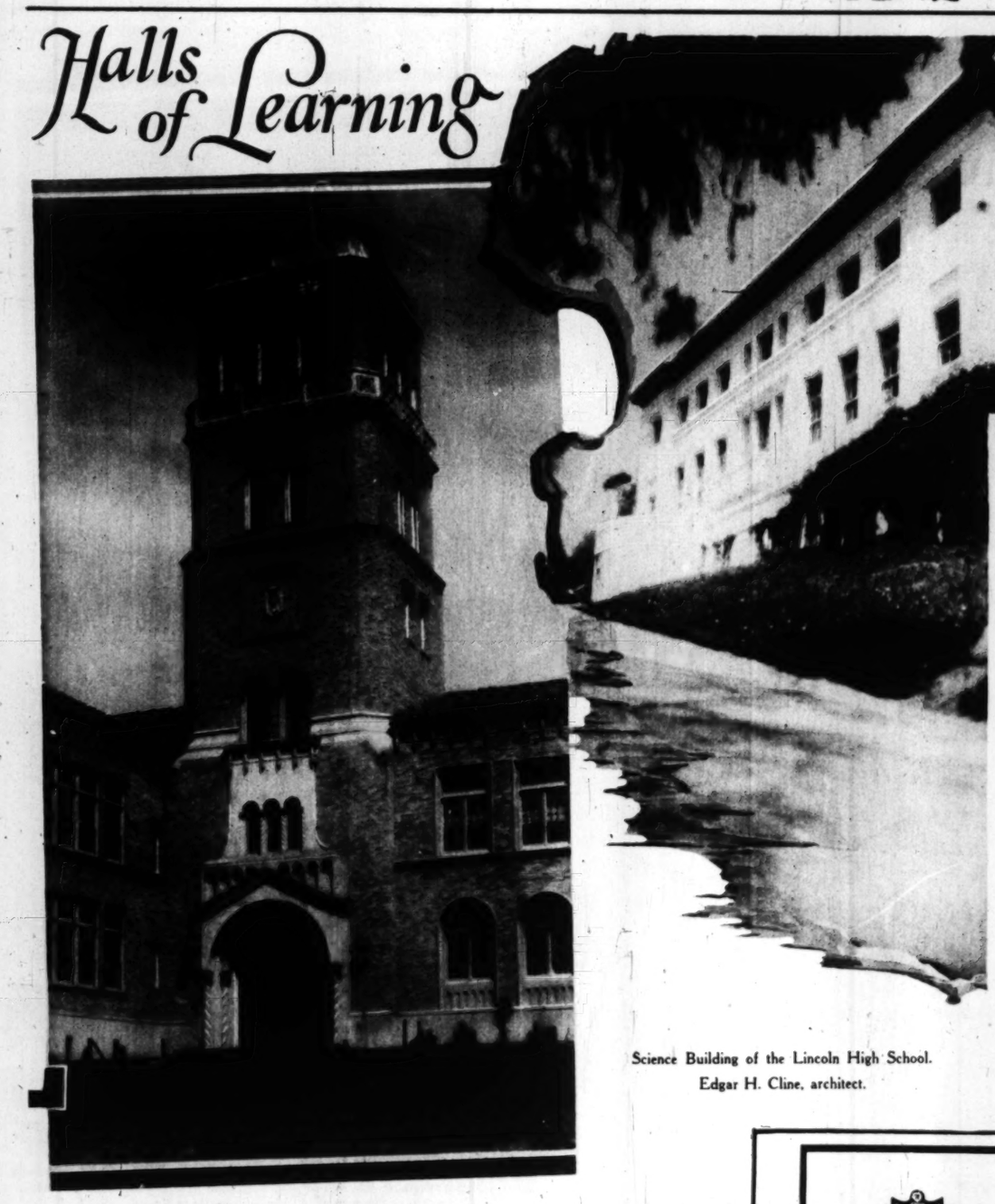
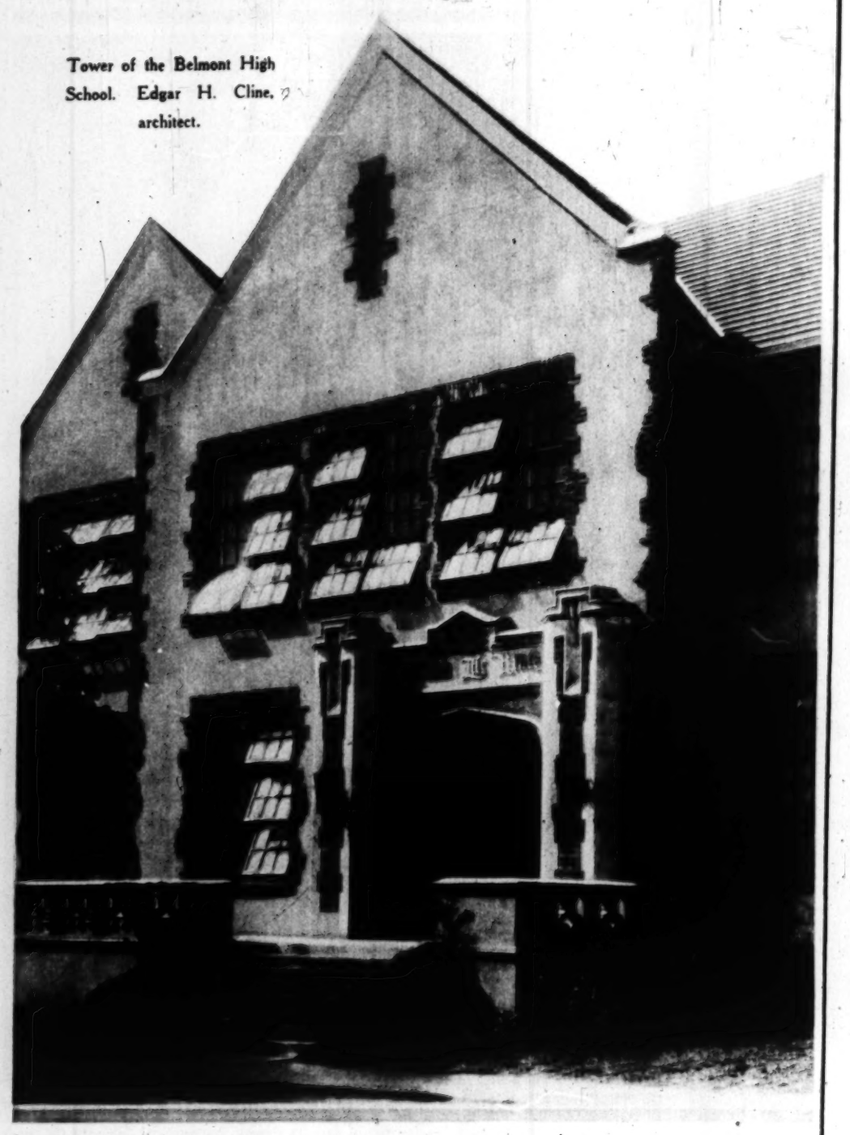
Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MAY 31, 1925.

Halls of Learning



Science Building of the Lincoln High School. Edgar H. Cline, architect.



Tower of the Belmont High School. Edgar H. Cline, architect.

Entrance of the William McKinley School, Pasadena. John Austin, architect.

(Photos by Miles Berne)

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HEAR WITH THE TINY
Little Gem Ear Phone

Smallest hearing device. The wonder of the Age. By use of radio principles. Scientifically perfected, insuring clear, positive hearing at home, church, theater and radio, all these pleasures can be yours. The Little Gem won the Gold Medal at Panama Exposition. Its superior qualities are still unchallenged. Try our easy ear massage, used to stop head noise and improve hearing. Come in or write for Booklet.

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For Bunions
Try this treatment. See how instantly it stops pain, soreness, irritation and heals the deeper tissues.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

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"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Enhancing the Style of Three Generations

For three generations—from the hoop skirts of our grandmothers to the smart, modern silhouette—Thomson Glove-Fitting Corsets have given the style of the day. The one featured here is the modish Elastique, exclusive Thomson creation. Model 6548.

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Ira Louis Hansen, Walla Walla.
WISCONSIN
Casgrel & Vincent Co., Milwaukee.
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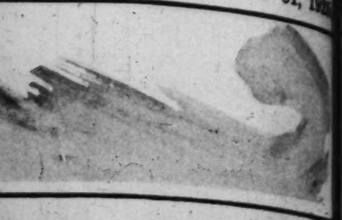

Enhancing the Styles of Three Generations

For three generations—from the hoop skirts of our grandmothers to the smart, modern silhouette—Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets have enhanced the style of the day. The model pictured here is the modish Kno-Lace, an exclusive Thomson creation. Ask for Model 6548.

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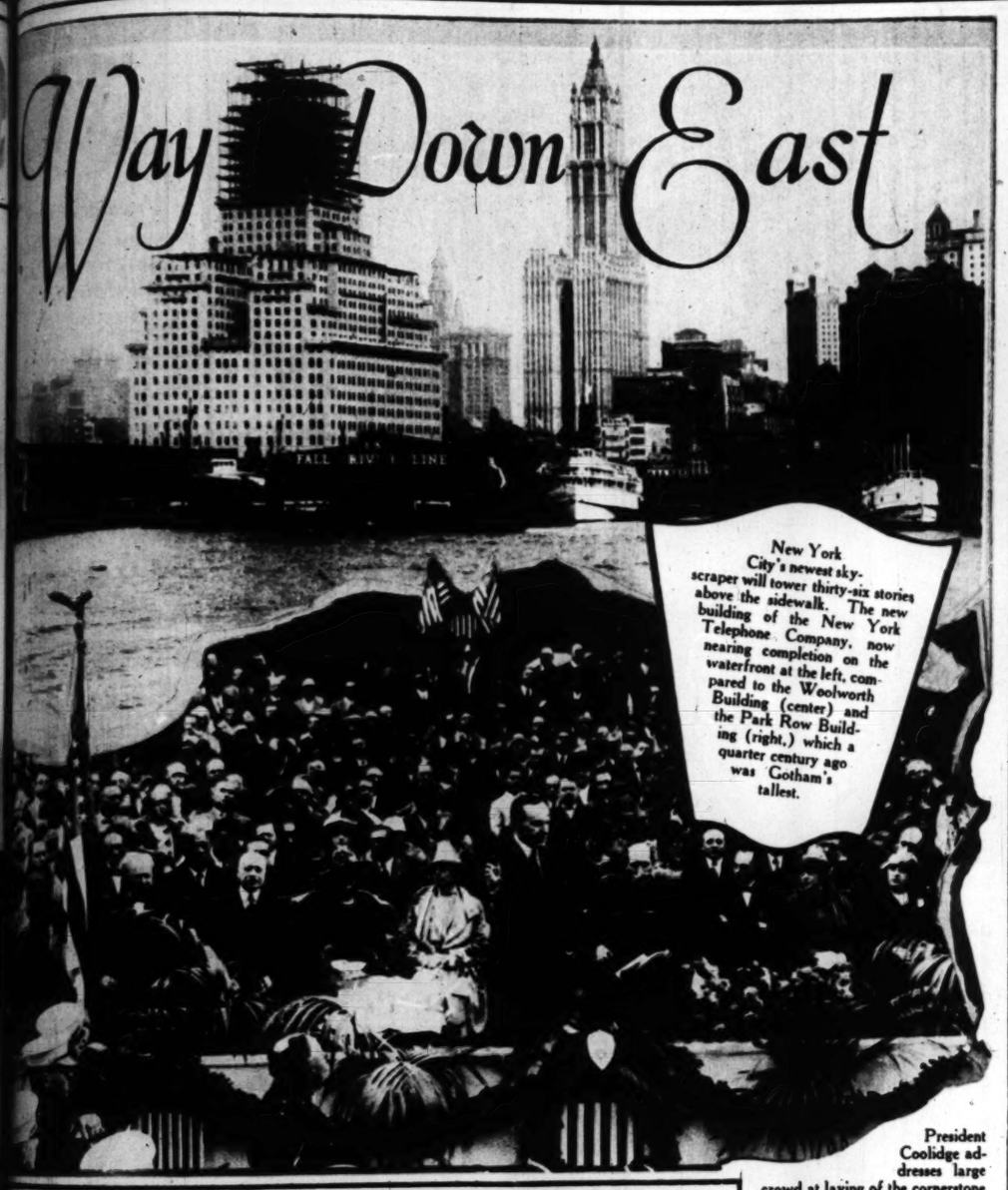


New York City's newest skyscraper will tower thirty-six stories above the sidewalk. The new building of the New York Telephone Company, now nearing completion on the waterfront at the left, compared to the Woolworth Building (center) and the Park Row Building (right,) which a quarter century ago was Gotham's tallest.

President Coolidge addresses large crowd at laying of the cornerstone for Jewish Community Center in Washington, D. C. The President took for the theme of his address a quotation from Lecky, the historian, "The Hebraic mortar cemented the foundations of American democracy."

Come *out* of the kitchen...

Use PYREX for baking and serving!

PRACTICALLY every food you cook on top of the stove can be *oven-cooked*, and *improved* thereby.

Every food that is oven-cooked in PYREX *sets you free* from long hours in the kitchen—from close attention to pots and pans that boil dry or spatter over, from food odors in the house, and from having to transfer the foods from pan or kettle to serving dish!

It means a lot to your comfort—and to your family's appreciation of you as a wonderful home-maker—to equip your kitchen with PYREX. Foods *taste best, look best,* and *keep hottest* in PYREX.

PYREX *lessens* your dish-washing, enables you to keep house conveniently with fewer dishes and pans, and *materially reduces* the time you spend in your kitchen.

Isn't it worth while to select *more* PYREX at once? It never wears out, chips, dents or discolors! Ask your favorite store for PYREX.

Ask for "The Expert's Book on Better Cooking" or write us

PYREX

A PRODUCT OF CORNING GLASS WORKS
CORNING, NEW YORK

Originators and Patentees of Oven Glassware

Gets a kiss and thanks for flowers that he left on White House door step on National Child Health Day. James Owens is shown in the arms of Mrs. Coolidge.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

TREASURES FROM EUROPE
Arriving in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration

FINE old floor chests from Florence, some interesting Venetian chairs, Italian chests and commodes, as well as much that is unusual in brocades, tapestries, wrought iron, pottery and glass—these make up the collection of antiques and reproductions selected during months of searching the art centers of France and Italy by Barker Bros.' representative from the Studio. Because of this personal selection and direct importation, a most extraordinary opportunity presents itself to secure rare pieces at prices no higher than one is often asked to pay for the most ordinary.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

At the most famous hotel of the old South

IT was the dining room that was the chief glory of the old Maxwell House in Nashville. Years ago the fame of this room and of its wonderful fare had spread to all parts of the South. Most widely of all traveled the news of its coffee—a special blend so rich and mellow, that the men and women who once tasted it wanted it for their own tables at home. Today this same coffee, blended and roasted in just the same way, is supplied in sealed tins to those who most enjoy good living. You can give your family the same rare flavor that delighted the old South long ago. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

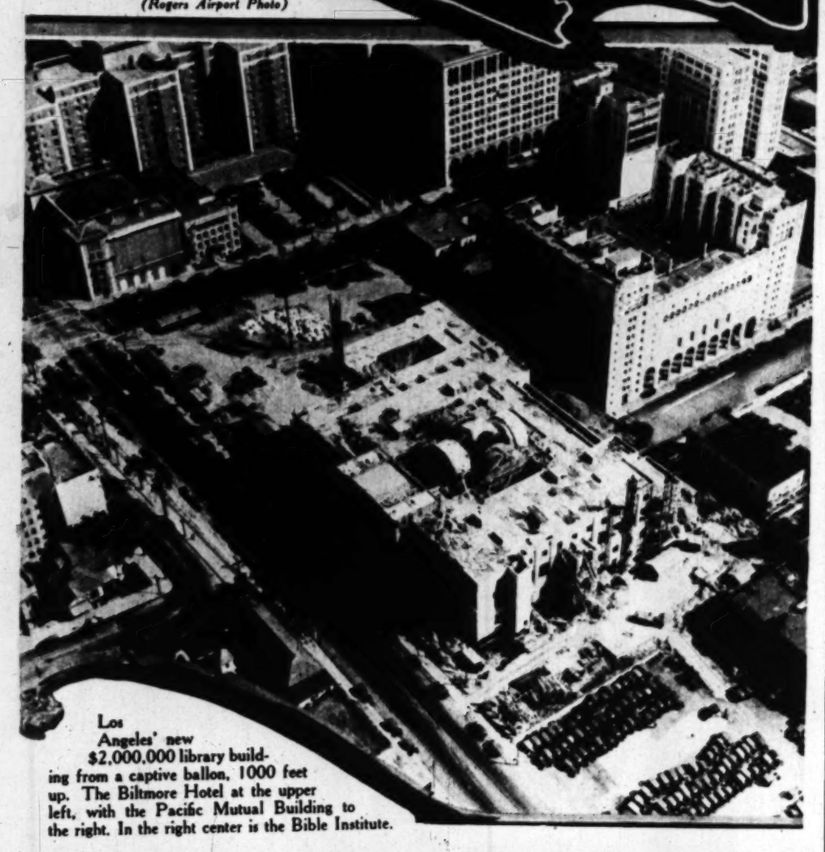
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

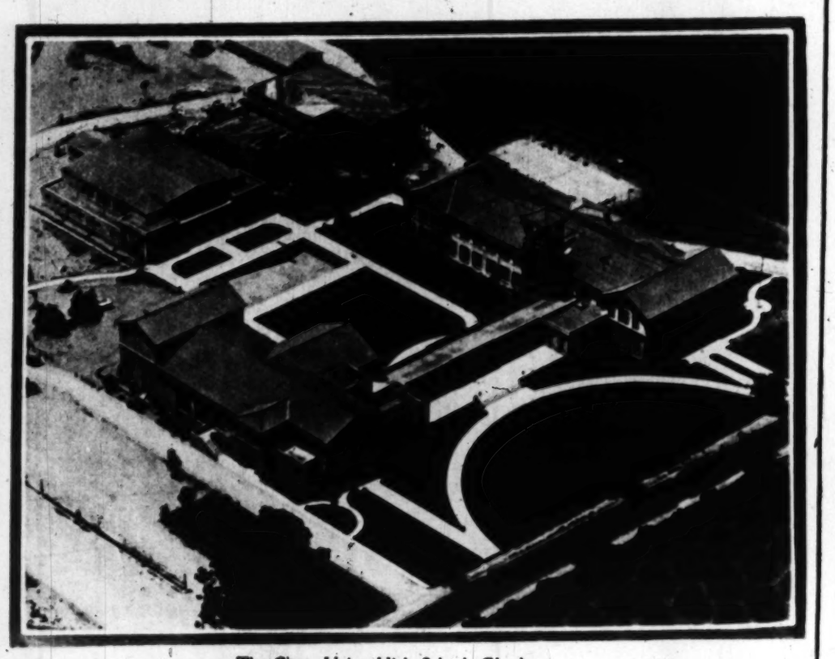
Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

Air Views

Storage station of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles Harbor, which is one of the world's greatest oil ports.
(Rogers Airport Photo)



Los Angeles' new $2,000,000 library building from a captive ballon, 1000 feet up. The Biltmore Hotel at the upper left, with the Pacific Mutual Building to the right. In the right center is the Bible Institute.



The Citrus Union High School, Glendora.
(Rogers Airport Photo by Archie M. Dunning)

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To keep you lovely
—all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

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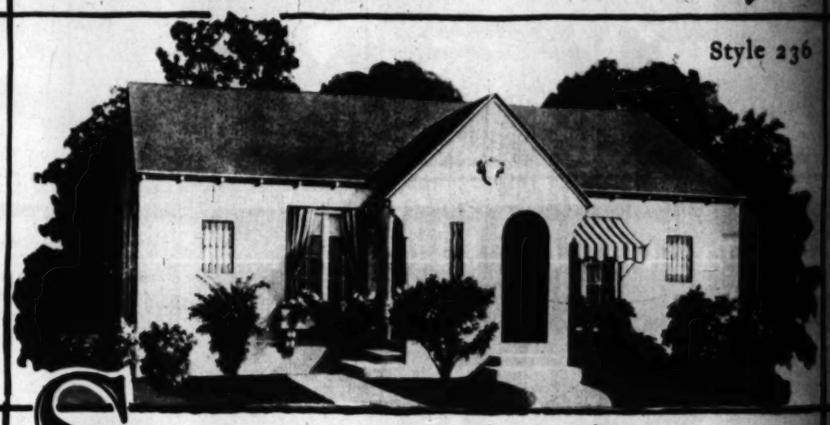

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Special low prices limited time

Our home building prices are the lowest in five and a half years. Large purchases of building materials secured at abnormally low prices enable us to quote special low prices for a limited time on any house selected. This is a rare opportunity for you to build at a special saving of several hundred dollars. We can only guarantee our present low prices for a short time. The three homes illustrated are examples of unusual bargains we are now offering. The cost of materials for Style 236 is only $961. The cost of materials for Style 404 is only $1133, and the cost of materials for Style 418 is only $1418. We have figured special low costs for erecting these structures on your lot. Ask for these estimates.

Special financing department arranges loans.

Style 418

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This grand book contains the finest of California Homes, each photograph with miniature blue-print floor plan. Call at our Exhibition Grounds and inspect the many Pacific sample homes. Open daily and Sunday.

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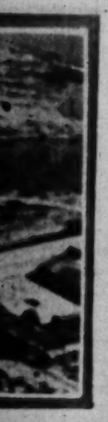

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Shriners, California is Yours!

Los Angeles, the host city, symbolized here by Lawrence C. Cobb, captain of Al Malaikah Patrol, grabs the bear off the State Seal to welcome the camel-riding nobles from the mystic land of the minarets to the Mecca Land of the West.

Sky Trails for Horsemen

Grand Pilgrimage Ride of Southern California Equestrians – Dedicating the New Bridle Trails of Griffith Park and Hollywoodland.

On the Mulholland Bridle Path...

The Flintridge Riding Club.

A Chip off the Old Block— in the Saddle...

"Hail Fellows Well Met" on the Trail...

Flintridge Riders on the trail.

A Little Journey at Home With Charles H. Owens

All hail the horse!

Just when we thought that Dobbin was by way of being catalogued as a museum entry, a wave of equestrian sentiment sweeps the Southland, and now high hills see the making of sky highways for the king of beasts. It is an equine comeback that might be described as a horse on the prophets.

Out at the Breakfast Club, where the horsemen and women of the Southland foregather every Friday morning for refreshments, after a matutinal ride that is coming to be something of a weekly institution hereabouts, they will tell you that 125 miles of bridle trails have been built already, mostly on the heights from Flintridge to the Glendale neighborhood and from the river entrance of Griffith Park westward toward the sea and around Beverly Hills. They will then add that another year will see these far-flung trails linked as one by the construction of equestrian highways across the valley of the Los Angeles River. In Griffith Park and Hollywoodland alone, there are sixty-five miles of bridle paths, representing an expenditure of around $50,000.

In his drawing, Mr. Owens shows the existant and planned bridle-paths linked as a right royal pathway for the horse, also the establishments of the various persons and clubs which are helping to make the Southland the horseman's Paradise. The photographs used are by Leland J. Burred.

The End of the Trail — Breakfast at The Breakfast Club...

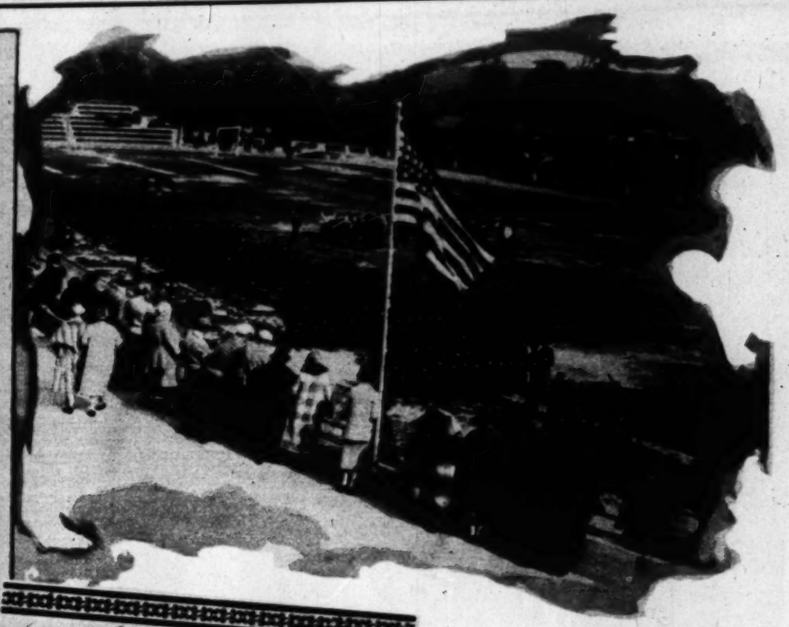
At the Uplifters' Ranch – Santa Monica...

(Rogers Airport Photo by Archie M. Dunning)

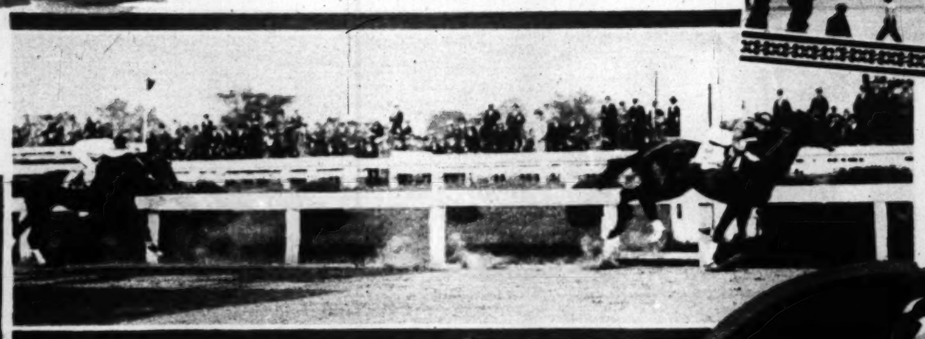
Pirates, Persons and Places—

...they roll their own. Miss Louise ...d Detroit, who won annual hoop ...ce contest at Wellesley, and for so ...was awarded the traditional bridal ..., which means that she will be the ...xt. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Presenting some reasons why Rock Creek is a favorite mecca for Washington fishermen. The reasons, as you will see if you carefully examine the picture, are pretty Misses Olga Joy and Edna May of the City of Magnificent Distances, who are just fishing, as you also may perceive by another glance at the picture. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Washington High School cadets drill for the Craigie Cup, which is offered by the professor of military science and tactics in the District of Columbia high schools. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Troops escorting President Legina to mass in the Cathedral, Lima, Peru. *(Empress Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.)*

Among the reasons why it is war to death against the rum rinners. Heavy arms found in the captain's cabin of the steam schooner Quadra, which was seized by Federal agents in the Pacific. *(c) 1925, Morton & Co., S.F.*

Coventry, with Clarence Kummer up, wins $50,000 Preakness Handicap at Pimlico, Md. The odds were 22 to 1. The photo shows the finish of the race, with Backbone second. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

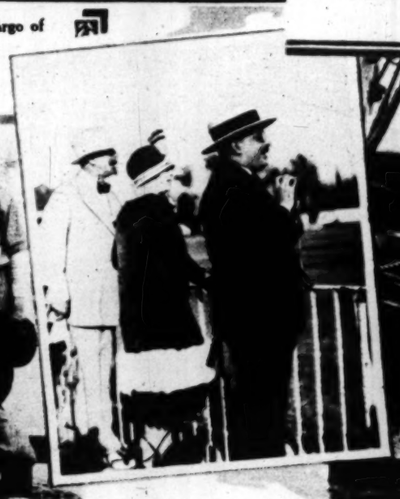
U.S. Customs Service agents checking up the cargo of the steam schooner Quadra following its seizure in the Pacific. The value of the cargo, which has been libeled by the government, is given as in excess of $1,000,000. *(c) 1925, Morton & Co., S.F.*

Fruits of the rum war. U.S. chaser No. 207 with a sea harvest of rum to be unloaded at the barge office, New York. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

A right royal kiss. In the picture are Carol Kane, dainty little queen, and King Norman Jersky of the childhood court and parade held in the Bronx, New York City. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

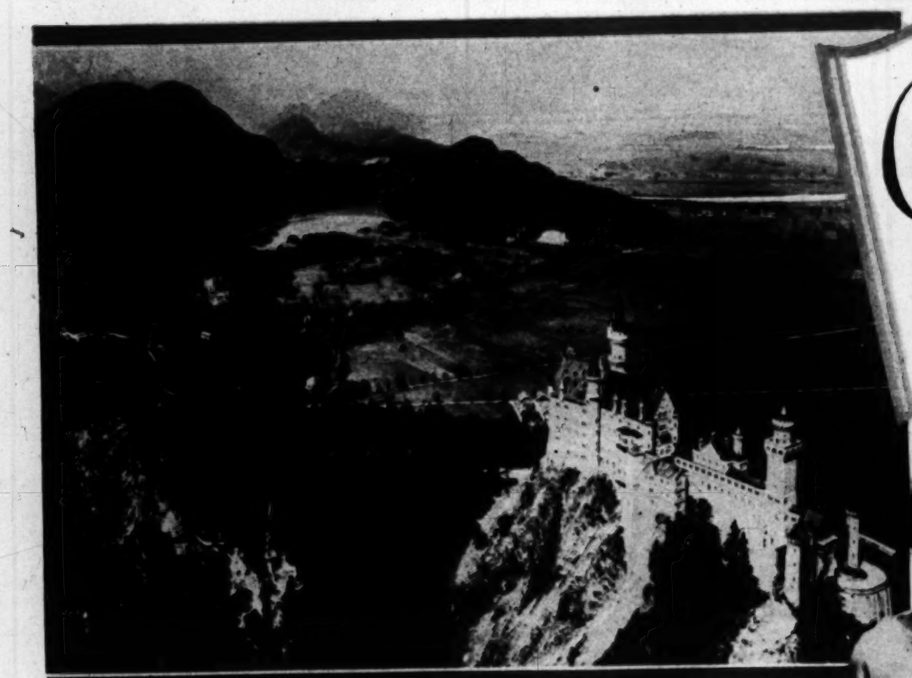
Deck load of alcohol on the steam schooner Quadra. The boat's seizure was followed by a host of suits, which have resulted in the conviction of twelve principals in the liquor-running attempt, the assessing of fines totalling $21,400, the imposition of prison sentences aggregating eight years and eight months, and the libeling of the cargo. *(c) 1925, Morton & Co., S.F.*

Back of Indy team of the Institute of Banking Baseball League of America. Front row, left to right: Cannon, first base; Bissings, right field; Batcheler, center field; R. White, third base; A. White, shortstop, and Clark, pitcher. Standing, left to right: Soby, catcher; Braithewaite, pitcher; Hoop, coach; Christina, second base and captain; A. Kantrowitz, manager; J. Duncan, left field, and C. F. Duncan, catcher. *(Keystone Photo Service)*



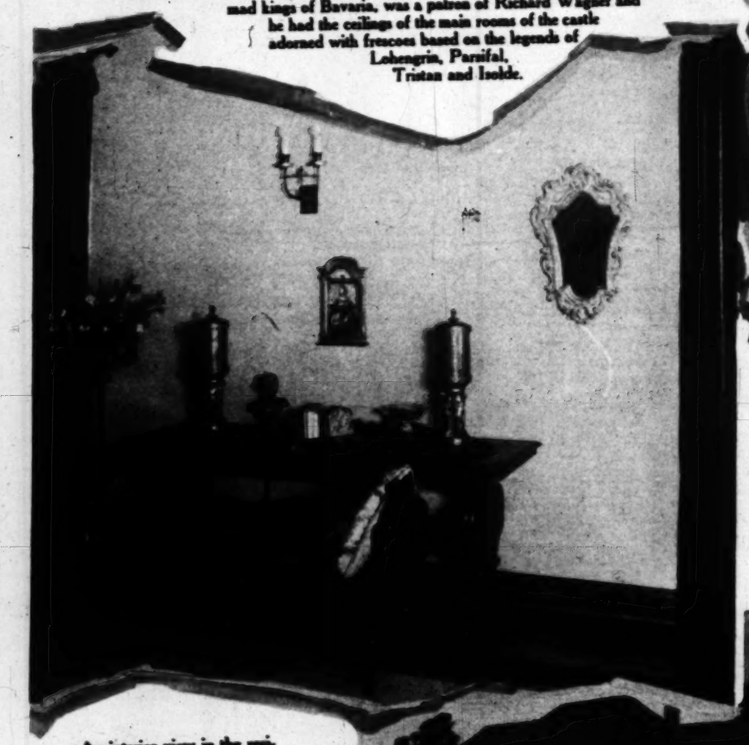
Society folk see the opening of the racing season Easter Sunday in the Hippodrome, Lima, Peru. *(Empress Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.)*

Cottage to Castle



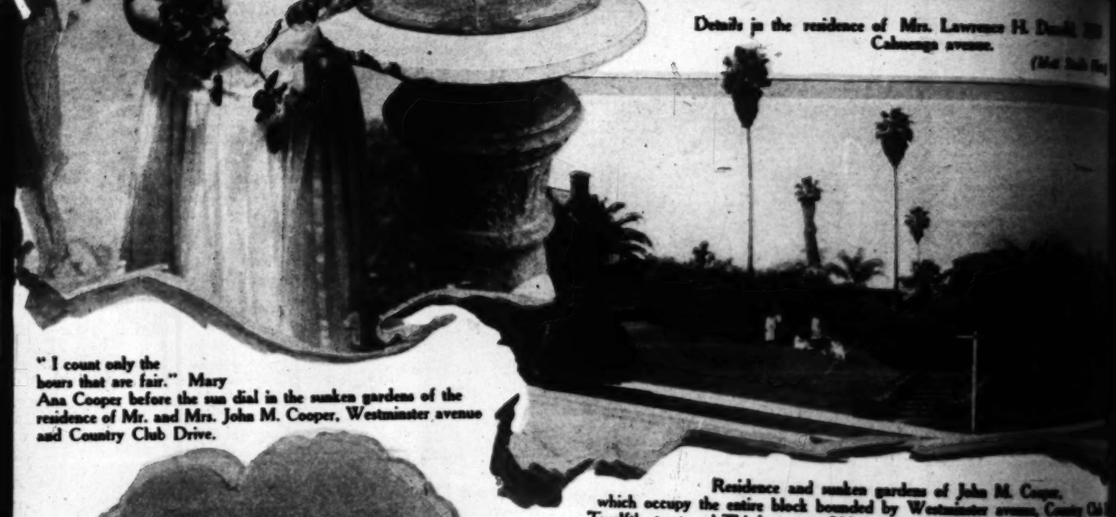
A fairy castle on a high hill. Neuschwanstein Castle, Bavaria, caps a rocky pinnacle in a land where every view is a picture. The builder, Louis II, one of the so-called mad kings of Bavaria, was a patron of Richard Wagner and he had the ceilings of the main rooms of the castle adorned with frescoes based on the legends of Lohengrin, Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde.

Details in the residence of Mrs. Lawrence H. Dunn[illegible] Cahuenga avenue.



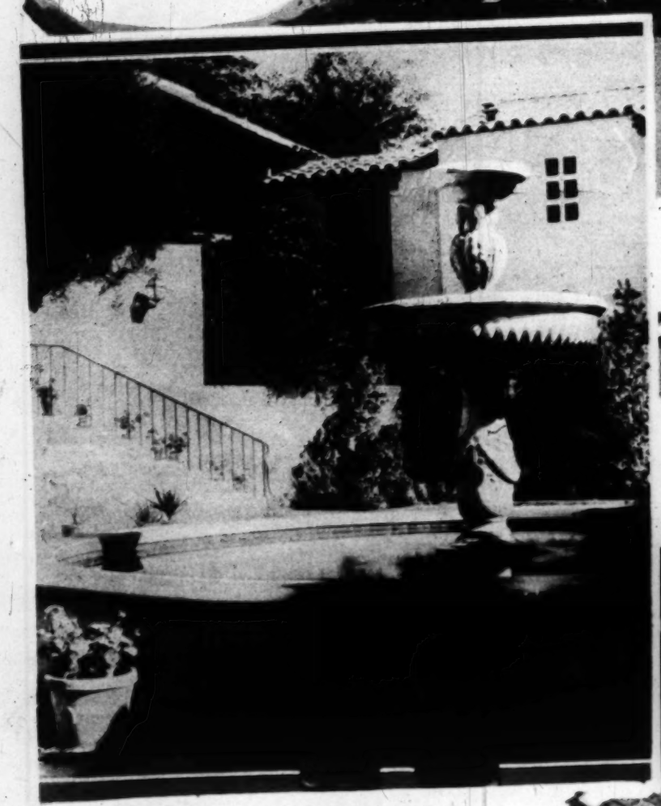
An interior view in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Wood, 420 South Irving Boulevard.

(Mott Studio Photo)



"I count only the hours that are fair." Mary Asa Cooper before the sun dial in the sunken gardens of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Westminster avenue and Country Club Drive.

Residence and sunken gardens of John M. Cooper, which occupy the entire block bounded by Westminster avenue, Country Club Drive, Twelfth street and Third avenue. Old-timers will recognize one of these palms which stood for years in front of the old Arcade Station.



Residence of Ben R. Meyer, Doheny Road, Beverly Hills, designed by Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate, which won an award at exhibit of architecture and allied arts, under auspices of Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. *(Margaret Craig Photo)*

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Witmer, Montecito, designed by Witmer & Watson, voted an honor award at recent exhibit of architecture and allied arts.

In the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Valkanbaugh, 2349 North Catalina street. Quintin & Kerr, architects. *(Mott Studio Photo)*

Fireplace end of the living-room in the residence of O. A. Malone, 4811 Edgewood Place. Gene Verge, architect *(Mott Studio Photo)*

(Rogers Airport Photo by Archie M. Dunning)

...ence of Mrs. Lawrence H. Donald, 2253 Cahuenga avenue. (Mott Studio Photo)

...den gardens of John M. Cooper, ...ated by Westminster avenue, Country Club Dri... old-timers will recognize one of these palms as ... front of the old Arcade Station.

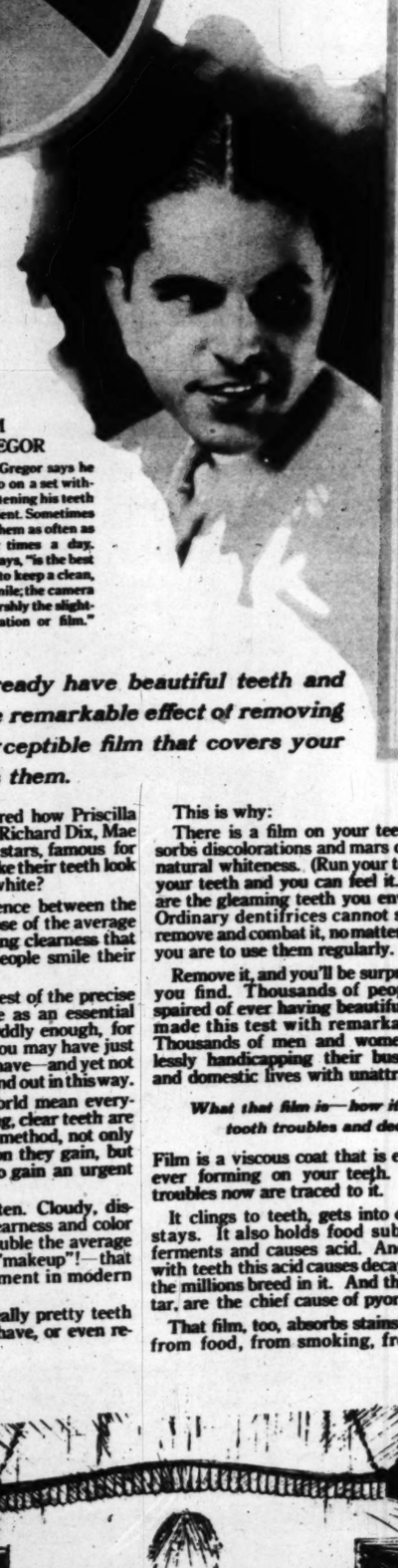
Living-room in residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Beverly Hills. S. W. T. Stenlager, architect. (Mott Studio Photo)

Edgewood Place. Gene Verge, architect. (Mott Studio Photo)

People pay $20,000,000 a year to see these famous Movie smiles

How your favorite screen stars now practice a *new* art in "makeup" and gain those amazingly white, glistening teeth that make smiles worth fortunes... how you can prepare your own teeth in the same way, and attain a beauty you probably never knew you had before —the most remarkable of dental tests.

10-Day Test FREE
Mail the Coupon



MAE MURRAY

Mae Murray tells us that the daily use of Pepsodent is an essential part of her makeup. "I learned long ago," she says, "that ordinary cleansing methods won't keep teeth clear—that is, so as to photograph white and gleaming." Her famous smile is admired by literally millions.

MALCOLM McGREGOR

Malcom McGregor says he will never go on a set without first lightening his teeth with Pepsodent. Sometimes he brushes them as often as six or eight times a day. "That," he says, "is the best way I know to keep a clean, attractive smile; the camera shows up harshly the slightest discoloration or film."

A personal gift from

VIRGINIA VALLI

to readers of the Los Angeles Times

(Note the coupon)

VIRGINIA VALLI is one of the most envied women in the world—on the stage or off—for her wonderfully clear and beautiful teeth. She receives thousands of letters from all over the world asking how she gains them. Now, as a personal gift to readers of the Los Angeles Times, she agrees to do more than *tell* how. She offers to give an actual test tube of the method she herself uses to all who mail the coupon below within a reasonable time from today. Readers are urged to mail coupon early.

CLAIRE WINDSOR

Her dentist first told Claire Windsor of Pepsodent, and since then she has recommended it to many friends. "The Klieg lights instantly show up imperfections," she says. "I play safe—my teeth are always gloriously clear. Thousands of film fans have asked me how I do it!—The answer is Pepsodent!"

Why you may already have beautiful teeth and not know it—the remarkable effect of removing an almost imperceptible film that covers your teeth and clouds them.

HAVE you ever wondered how Priscilla Dean, Virginia Valli, Richard Dix, Mae Murray and other screen stars, famous for their smiles, manage to make their teeth look so wonderfully clear and white?

You note a great difference between the color of their teeth and those of the average person you meet. A flashing clearness that has literally made these people smile their way to fame and fortune.

Now this offers you a test of the precise and exact method they use as an essential part of their "makeup." Oddly enough, for the reasons noted below, you may have just as beautiful teeth as they have—and yet not realize it. You can quickly find out in this way.

Smiles in the cinema world mean everything or nothing. Gleaming, clear teeth are essential. So they use this method, not only for the personal satisfaction they gain, but as a matter of business to gain an urgent commercial asset.

Dull teeth made to glisten. Cloudy, discolored teeth given new clearness and color—and with a tenth the trouble the average woman takes in ordinary "makeup"!—that is the most recent attainment in modern dental science.

Thousands of us have really pretty teeth without ever realizing we have, or even revealing them.

This is why:

There is a film on your teeth which absorbs discolorations and mars or hides their natural whiteness. (Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel it.) Beneath it are the gleaming teeth you envy in others. Ordinary dentifrices cannot successfully remove and combat it, no matter how careful you are to use them regularly.

Remove it, and you'll be surprised at what you find. Thousands of people who despaired of ever having beautiful teeth have made this test with remarkable results. Thousands of men and women are needlessly handicapping their business, social and domestic lives with unattractive teeth.

What that film is—how it invites tooth troubles and decay

Film is a viscous coat that is ever present, ever forming on your teeth. Most tooth troubles now are traced to it.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It also holds food substance that ferments and causes acid. And in contact with teeth this acid causes decay. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

That film, too, absorbs stains .... stains from food, from smoking, from various causes. And that is why your teeth look "off-color."

You must remove it at least three times daily. And thus combat it constantly. Results in whiteness, in clearness and lustre are a revelation.

Now modern science offers a new way that works wonders on your teeth

For years men of science have given their best in seeking an effective combatant of that film.

Ordinary tooth pastes do not cope with it adequately. Gritty substances were discarded as dangerous to enamel. Numerous methods have been tested and found wanting.

Now modern dental science has found two new combatants and embodied them in the modern tooth paste called Pepsodent.

Its action is to curdle film. Then, harmlessly, to remove it. A scientific method different in formula, action and effect from any other dentifrice.

* * * *

Throughout the civilized world leading dentists urge this new method.

To millions it has proved the folly of dull and dingy teeth. To millions it offers daily a better protection against pyorrhea, tooth troubles and decay.

RICHARD DIX

"There is a difference between ordinarily cleaned teeth, and those Pepsodent cleaned," says this popular star. The audiences can tell, he claims, and adds that for years he has insisted on Pepsodent, using it "on the lot" several times a day in addition to regular use at home.

If you want whiter teeth you will mail this coupon

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube free. Then note results yourself. Note how your teeth become whiter after a short time.

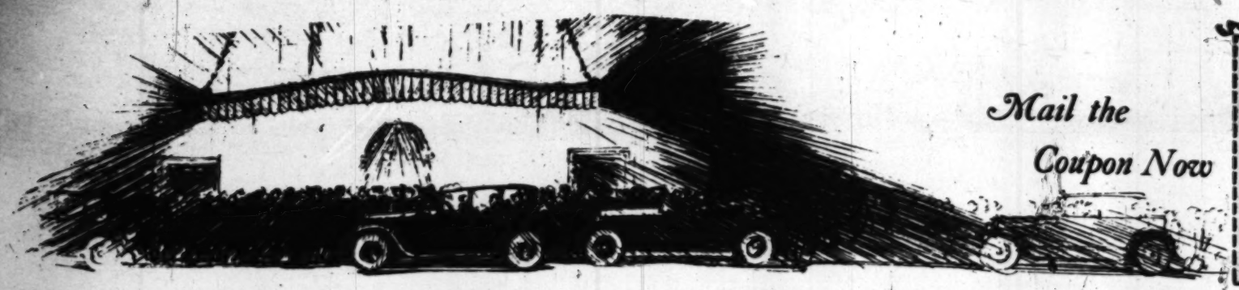
You will note a difference. Your friends will note it, so remarkably apparent it will be.

Millions have made this test. Men and women famous on the stage, prominent leaders of social and diplomatic life, have found results beyond their hopes.

Make the test. It will cost you nothing. You'll thank yourself many times in years to come for the new conception of the more beautiful and healthier teeth it will bring.

PRISCILLA DEAN

Millions know the bright smile of Priscilla Dean. She says, "I used to think my teeth were as clear as they could be. But a few days with Pepsodent showed me otherwise. After old methods the difference is amazing." For clear, white, filmless teeth she tells her friends "Use Pepsodent"



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FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube

Pepsodent The Name Rhymes with Accident. The New-Day Quality Dentifrice Endorsed by World's Dental Authority

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. 620 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Send to:

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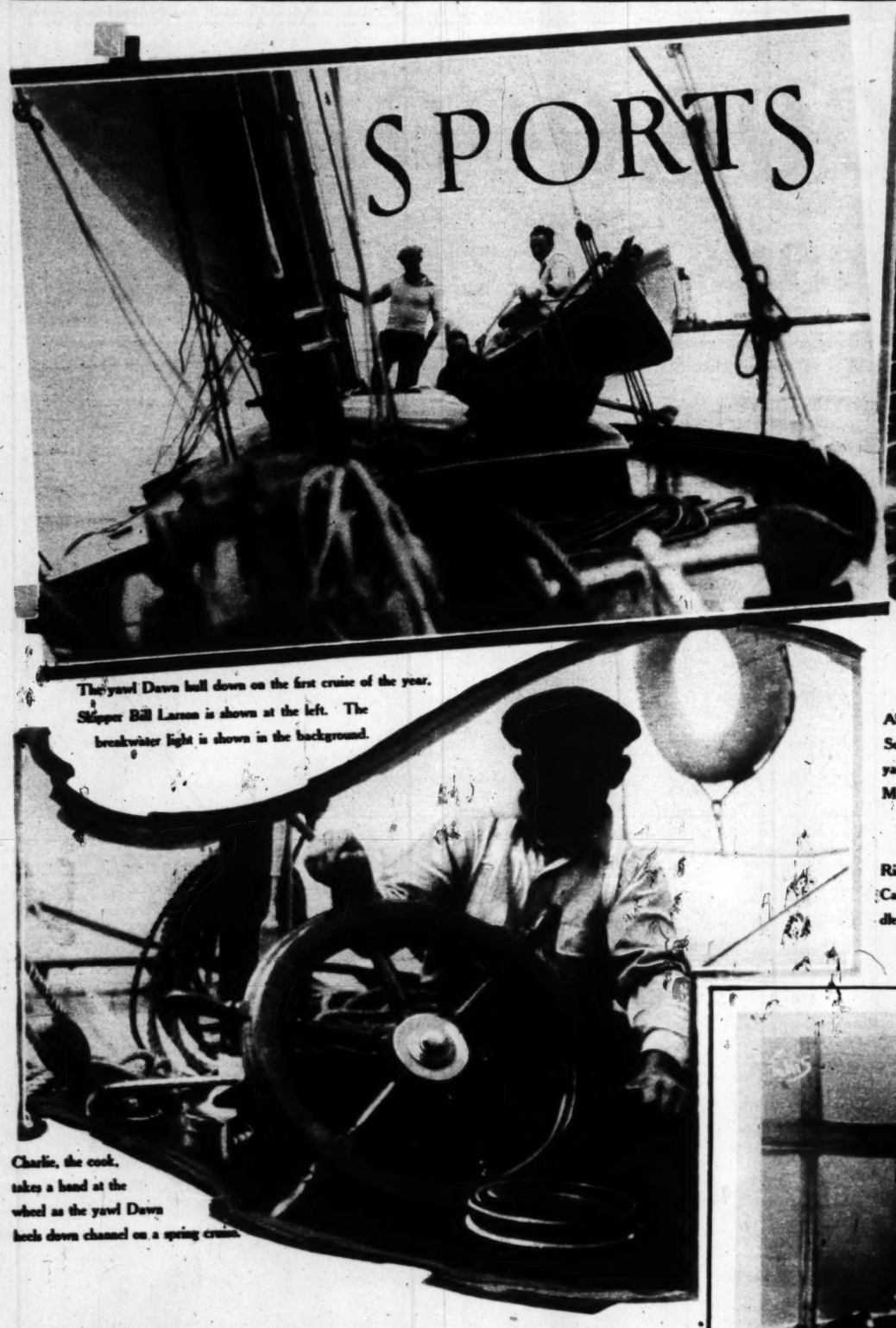
Only one tube to a family. 1927

SPORTS



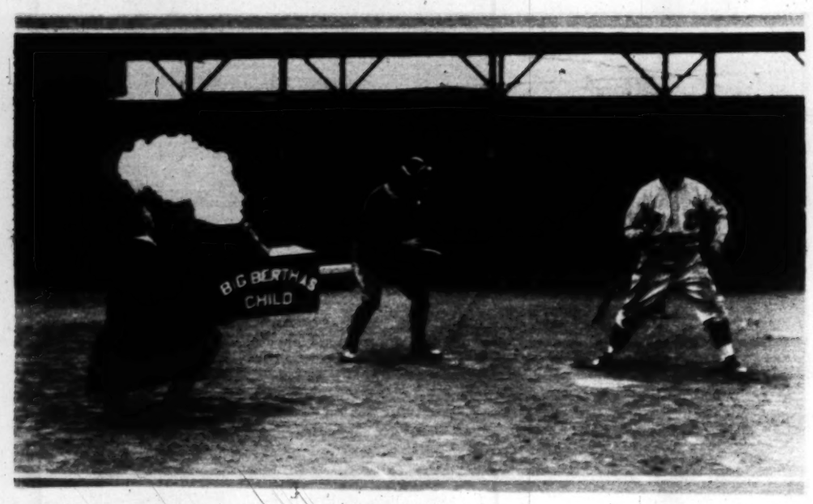
The yawl Dawn hull down on the first cruise of the year. Skipper Bill Larson is shown at the left. The breakwater light is shown in the background.

Charlie, the cook, takes a hand at the wheel as the yawl Dawn heels down channel on a spring cruise.

Above—Torkelson of the University of Southern California (right) winning the 440-yard dash at A.A.U., meet in the Coliseum. Martz, U. S. C. (extreme left,) second, and Wallace, U.S.C. (center,) third.

Right—Dye of the University of Southern California, winner of the 120-yard high hurdles in the A.A.U. meet, demonstrating perfect hurdling form.

One way to settle a baseball argument. Reading up and down, as the cross-word puzzles are worded, we find Hap O'Conner, catcher for the Misprints, engaging William Wheeler of The Times art staff, umpire, in a little physical argument. Score, 15 to 4 for The Times Bulldogs.



Photographing the battle of the century when The Times Bulldogs smeared the Misprints. Manager George R. Watson of the Bulldogs is shown operating Big Bertha's Child.

("Times" Photos)

(Rogers Airport Photo by Archie M. Dunning)

KING ALBERT—*Silver of regal beauty*

ANOTHER example of the Gorham Master Craftsman's artistry—regal in its simplicity, delicate of ornamentation. Your jeweler will gladly show this design and other beautiful Gorham pieces.

B. W. Vickary, for 25 years a Gorham Master Craftsman, engraving a King Albert tea pot.

KING ALBERT PATTERN

Tea spoons 6 for $9.50
Dessert knives 6 for 20.00
Dessert forks 6 for 20.00

GORHAM

PROVIDENCE NEW YORK

AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS FOR OVER 90 YEARS

In the Golden West

Lake in Wood's Creek Basin, Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is over a mile long and 10,669 feet above sea level.
(Fred Thompson Photo)

Fallen Leaf Lake, near Lake Tahoe.
(Tavern Studio Photo)

At Glenn Ranch on Lytle Creek.
(Maxwell Photo)

Summit of Mt. Whitney, 14,502 feet above sea level, the loftiest mountain in the United States. Fred Thompson is shown holding the flag which he has carried from the bottom to the top of the United States, from the lowest point in Death Valley to Mt. Whitney's summit.

Largest of all living things. The "Gen. Sherman" tree in the Sequoia National Park. It is thirty-six feet and five inches in diameter and 286 feet high.
(Fred Thompson Photo)

OLD FRIENDS of yours today!

Mellow, spicy, vigorously refreshing—Clicquot Club (Regular) Ginger Ale—your friend for forty years! ¶ And Clicquot Club Pale Dry—as mild and subtle as Clicquot Club Regular *is* rich and stimulating! Just as refreshing, just as delightful—but different! Your choice between them is a matter of *your individual* taste. ¶ 11,000 bottlers making ginger ale today! Some kinds *must* be much purer, much more uniformly good than others! Which kind is best for *you*? ¶ Some people know the *fine* from the *average* in a flash—and stick to it. Others like to "shop around." But in the end, most people come to Clicquot Club—the first drink to teach America the taste of *real* ginger ale! ¶ Its goodness is something worth demanding. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

In this bath room cost	
Pembroke Bath 5 foot size with Shower, P 2407 A	$141.40
Penwood Vitreous China Lavatory, P 115 G, 21 x 24 inches	67.65
Devoro Syphon Jet Closet P 2200 not shown	64.45
Total	$273.50

Prices subject to change; piping and labor not included.

Select your plumbing fixtures at the Standard Showroom. Write for catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for Standard Showroom Visitors. Use Wilshire Blvd. entrance.

Hull down on the long trail to Australia. The U.S. Fleet in formation as seen through a lifebuoy of the U.S.S. California, flagship of the Battle Fleet.

(U. S. Navy Official Photo)

U.S. Fleet activities at Honolulu. Hundreds of sailors from the fleet are shown on the beach at Waikiki [illegible] shown in the background.

Navy seaplane finishes record
twenty-eight-hour flight in test for
California-Honolulu hop. The seaplane PN-9 is shown landing at the Philadelphia Navy Yard after having been in the air for twenty-eight hours and thirty-six minutes, breaking the former sustained flight mark of fourteen hours and fifty-three minutes by a large margin. Lieuts. C. H. Schildauer and J. R. Kane are shown on the hull of the boat as it is being pulled in.

Fleet chief is guest of honor at Hukilau (fishing festival,) in Honolulu. Admiral Coontz, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet, is shown at the right, and Mrs. Farrington, wife of Hawaii's Governor, on the left.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

(Rogers Airport Photo by Archie M. Dunning)

Guerlain Lipstick

Guerlain—Parfum L'Heure Bleue

L'Heure Bleue
Lotion Végétale

SKIES of "sunny blue"—a sea sparkling with color—who but Guerlain of Paris *could* have captured the singing beauty of a world so radiantly fair?

Who but Guerlain could have bottled this happiness for you to have *always accessible*—whether the day be bright or grey, your mood dour or gay?

It is a secret with Guerlain—one he treasures so completely that a Guerlain *odeur* is *always bottled* and *sealed* in his own Paris laboratory! A secret well worth guarding, you will agree—as soon as you break the little gold seal on *L'Heure Bleue* and raise its stopper! It's ready for you, now, at those smart shops from which you buy your other Guerlain *specialités de toilette!*

Aréda L'Ondoh
Face Powder

Guerlain Lipstick
Indélébile

NOTICE
Many of the Guerlain Perfumes may now be obtained in the smaller sizes—prices proportionately lower.

PARK & TILFORD, New York
Distributors in America
In Canada, LYMANS, LTD., Montreal

Guerlain
PARIS

New Mountings for Your Jewels

Can be made while you are on your vacation.

You will find it distinctly a pleasure to have your jewels in entirely new and original mountings of the latest mode, ready for the fall and winter social season.

Let us submit you some designs now. They will be special creations of Marcel Baumeville, internationally known jewelry artist, and the work will be executed while you are on your vacation.

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